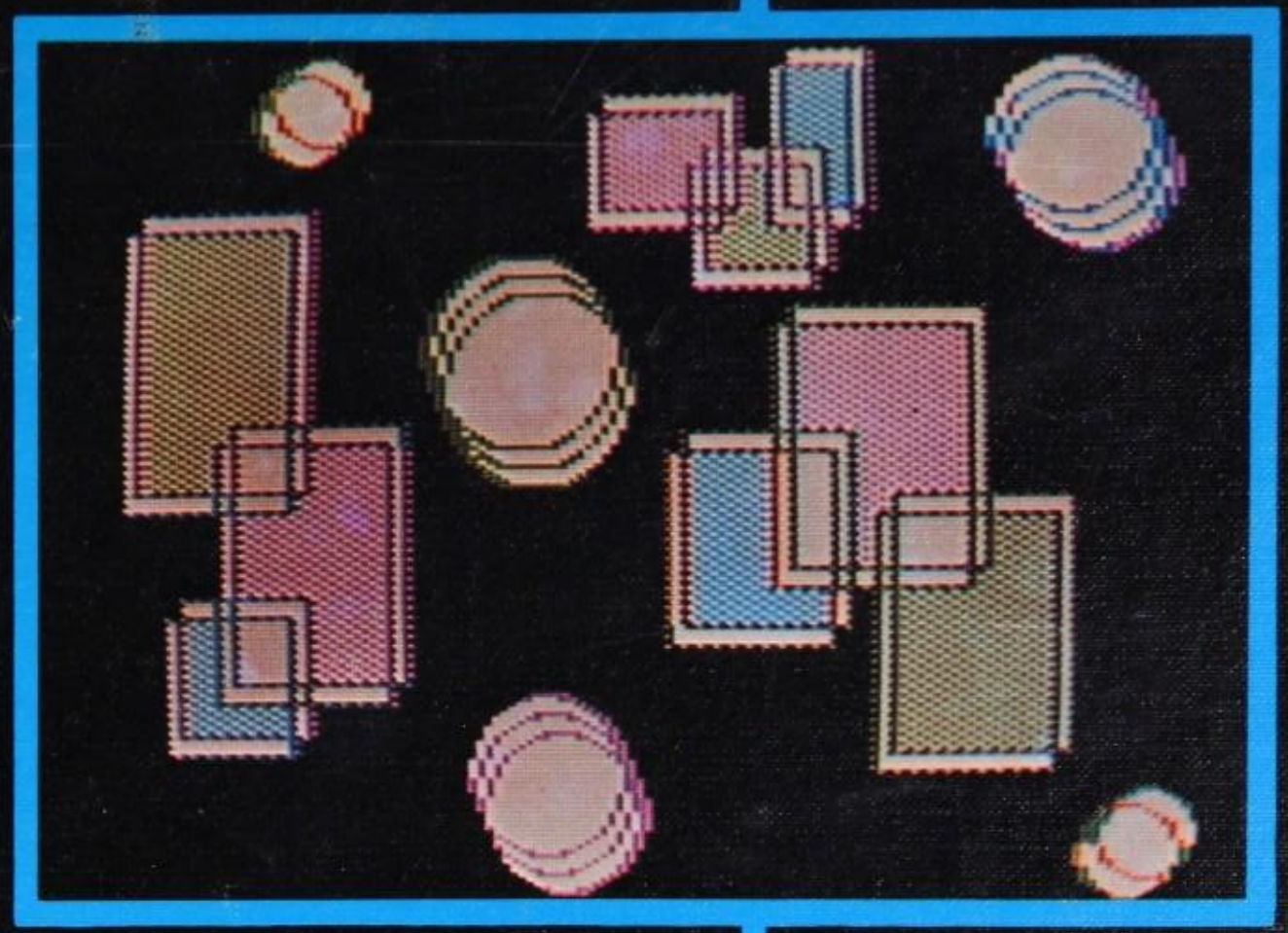

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1984

Dear Cheryl,
I will never forget all of those wonderful tops-on-the-shoulder and those great questions like, "How do you translate the vector 5i - 4j?" Really, it's been fun, and I'm glad we've become better friends. Yes, I do remember celebrating my 5th birthday with you. It's too bad the latest memories are of you and I in KiddyLand! Have a great summer and I'm sure we'll be in classes together next year. I'm looking forward to seeing more of the "Queen of the Fairies". See you soon!
Love, Donna

Dear Cheryl,
It's great being in class with you. I love your voice, your singing gave me chills. Have a great summer.
Love,
Gary

Dear Cheryl,
Well Kiddo we made it! We're Seniors! Have a great summer & take care always,
Love, Cassie

Dear Cheryl,
Well the year is finally over and soon we'll be seniors! [redacted] We had a lot of classes together - English, math, history, dance. So anyway, have a great summer and I'll see you in the fall.
Bye bye,
Rachel Barth

YEARBOOK

Hi Cher.
Well, it's been a great year in madrigals and I hope I see ya next year. Keep in touch with Arasen but not too close. (☺ smile)
Have a great summer
Love
Georg

Hi Cheryl
was good to grow close to you this year I look forward to dueling you Band style
Love ya
Dasha with a "M" (huh?)

Dear Cheryl,
I can't believe I got through my 1st year of high school in one piece. But I couldn't have done it without your support and knowledge of just about everything. Thanks for so much - you are a one-in-a-million person and friend - Take care and write me & call over the summer - 556-0970 - have a great time at Isomata - you deserve the best that comes your way as a senior - I'll always be here for you if you ever need me

Love Your Friend,
Stacey

Dear Cheryl,
Didn't we have fun in Anything Goes" keep up the singing - that's a great Sr. year!
Love -
Tati

Cheryl Rivin 11th
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Querida Cheryl!
Te deseo bonísima suerte en todo, y un verano divertidísimo!
Modo 4" ha sido una experiencia inolvidable!
Con cariño
Señora

Dear Cheryl,
This year has been great fun! Let's hope that next year is as fun! Anything goes great! Have a Super Summer!

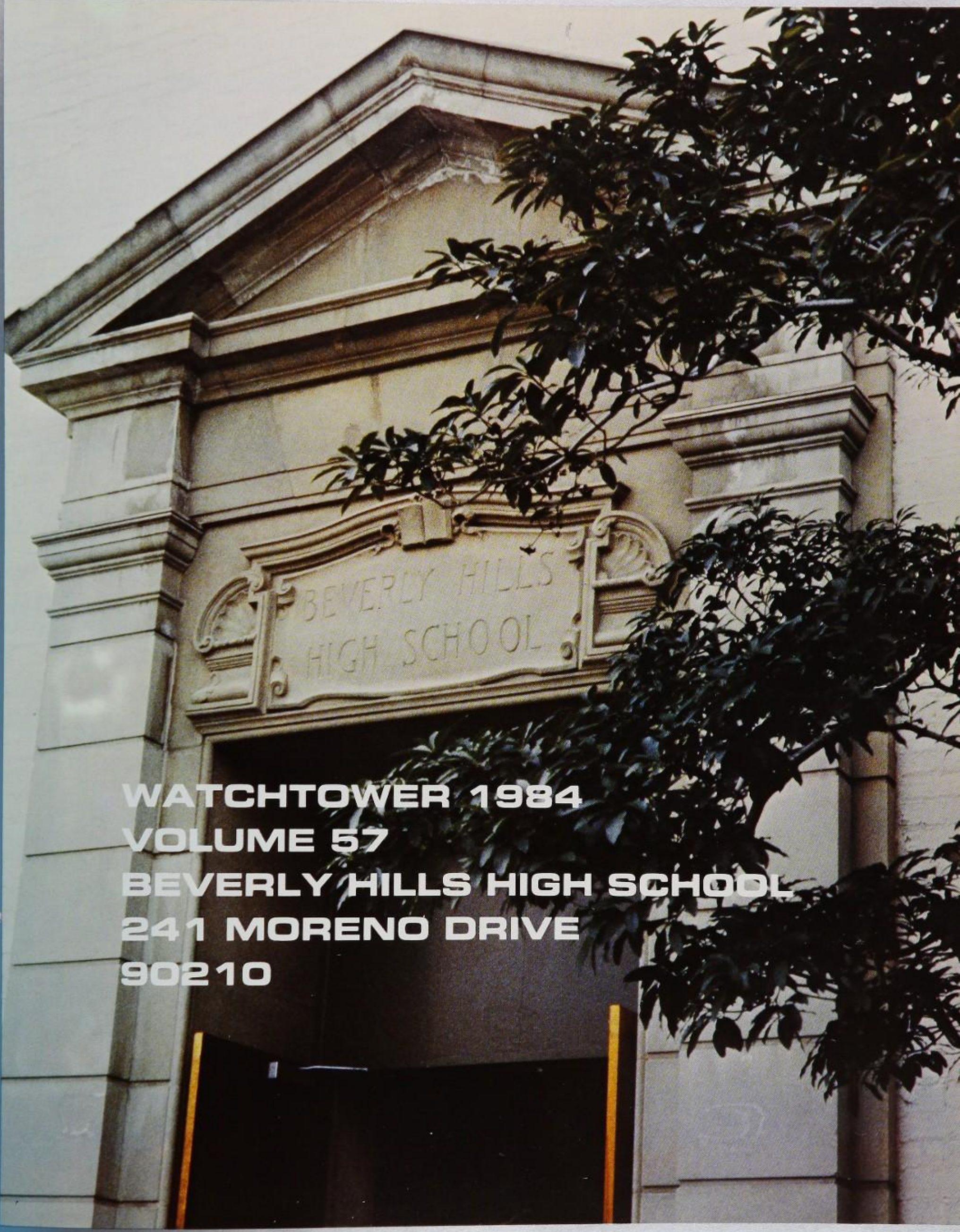
Love,
Marian

P.S.- Keep in touch!
371-1437

Dear Cheryl,
I had an awesome year- how 'bout you?! "A.G." was a blast and "Brigadoon" better. Have an excellent vacation! Have fun at Dizz Knee Land!

Love,
Kim

P.S.
Way your angels to that meter! everything goes FF



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Dear Cheryl - June 10, 1984

Another year has gone by and another one is ahead of us. I hope you have a wonderful summer and hopefully me, you, and Arsen can be in the same classes next year. Stay as sweet as you are

Love, Anisija

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Computer: Please enter user ID #

S: 1984,57

C: Please enter password

S: OK Ready . . .

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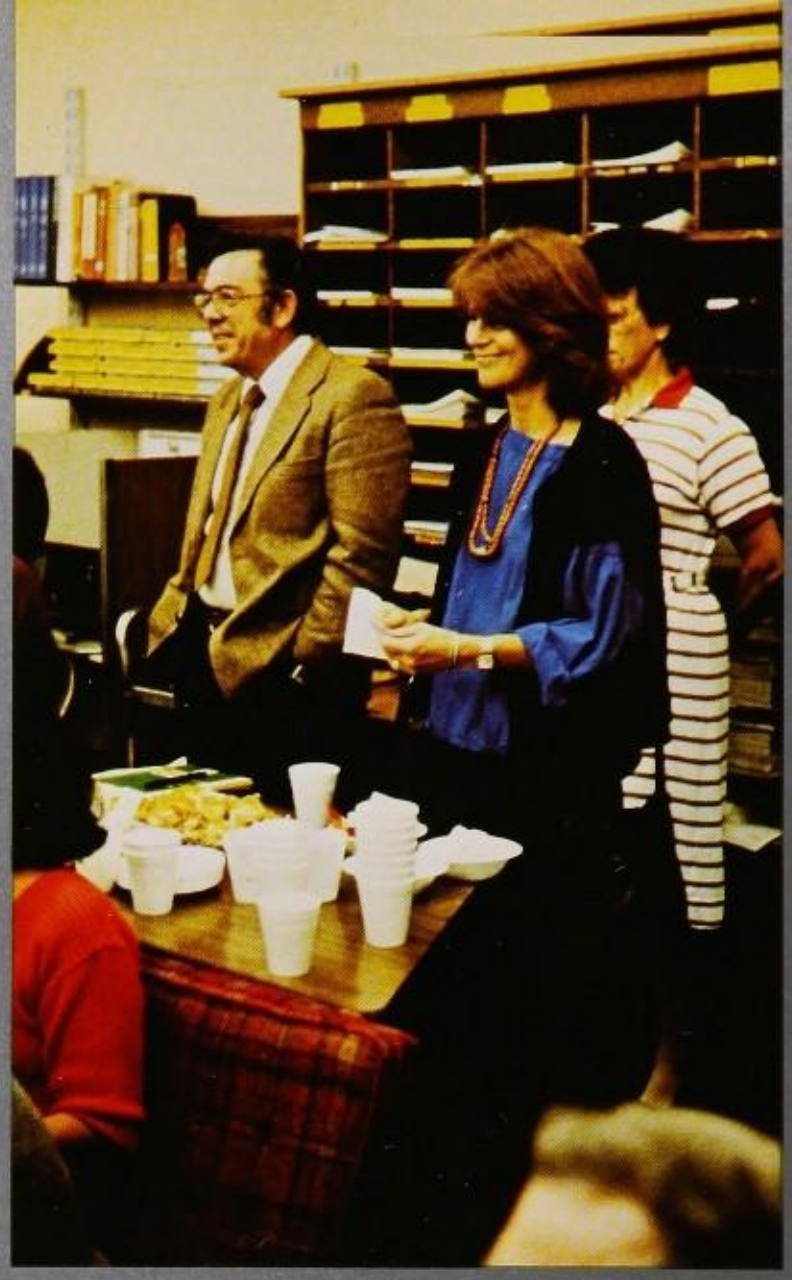
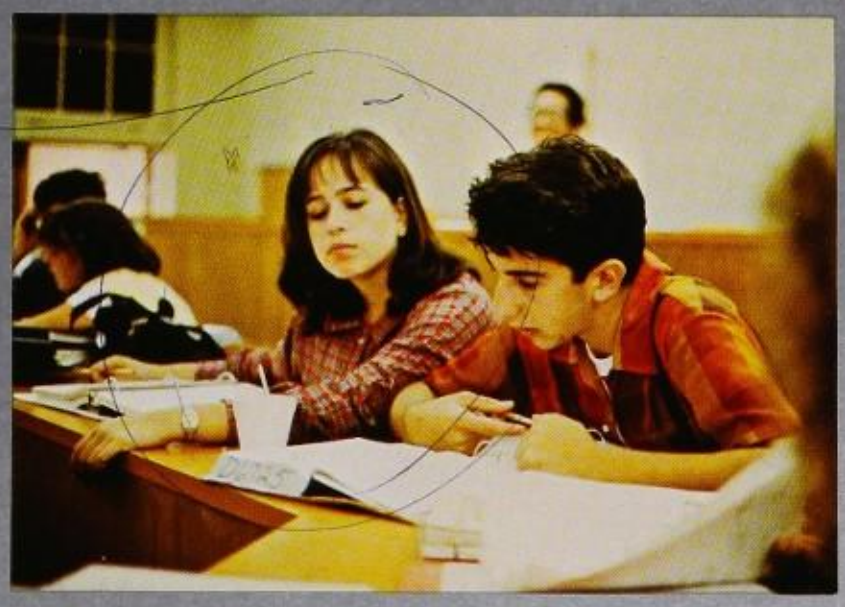


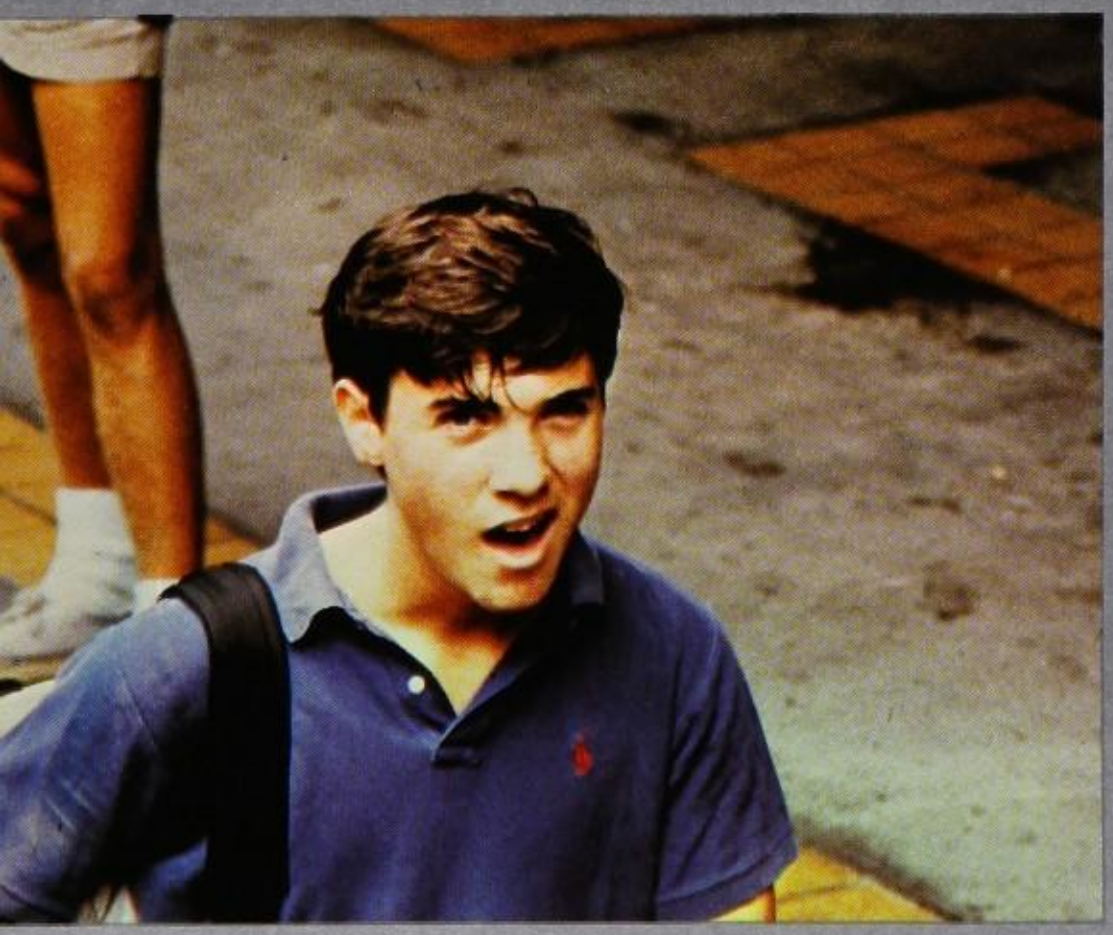
Marco Rago tries to recapture the ball from a Muir player (below). Principal Sol Levine attends the PTSA meeting in the College Career Center (right).

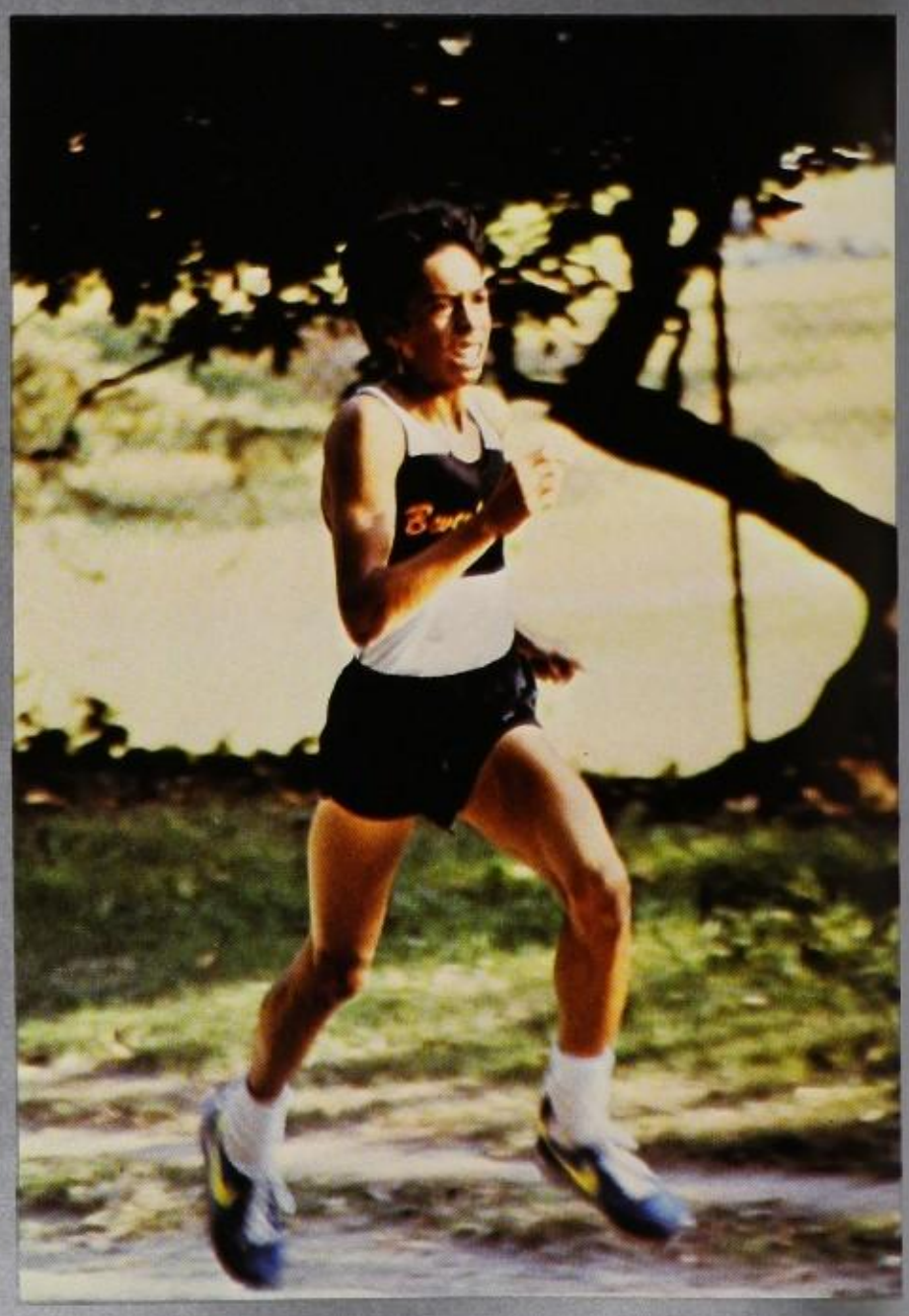
Cheryl I circled the picture so you'd remember me. (I hope you'll remember me anyway.) You're a great girl w/ a complex personality. You're a great person to talk to and boy have I talked to you! (Huh-Huh) You've been w/ me through long, hard times and helped me immensely. I love you dearly. Have an incredibly, Kill, stokin tubular, radical, incredible summer (I know you will.) Our conversations have been very fulfilling and welcom by me and to me. I'm looking very forward to them next year! We are gonna rule Mads! We're SENIORS! Yeah,

Donna

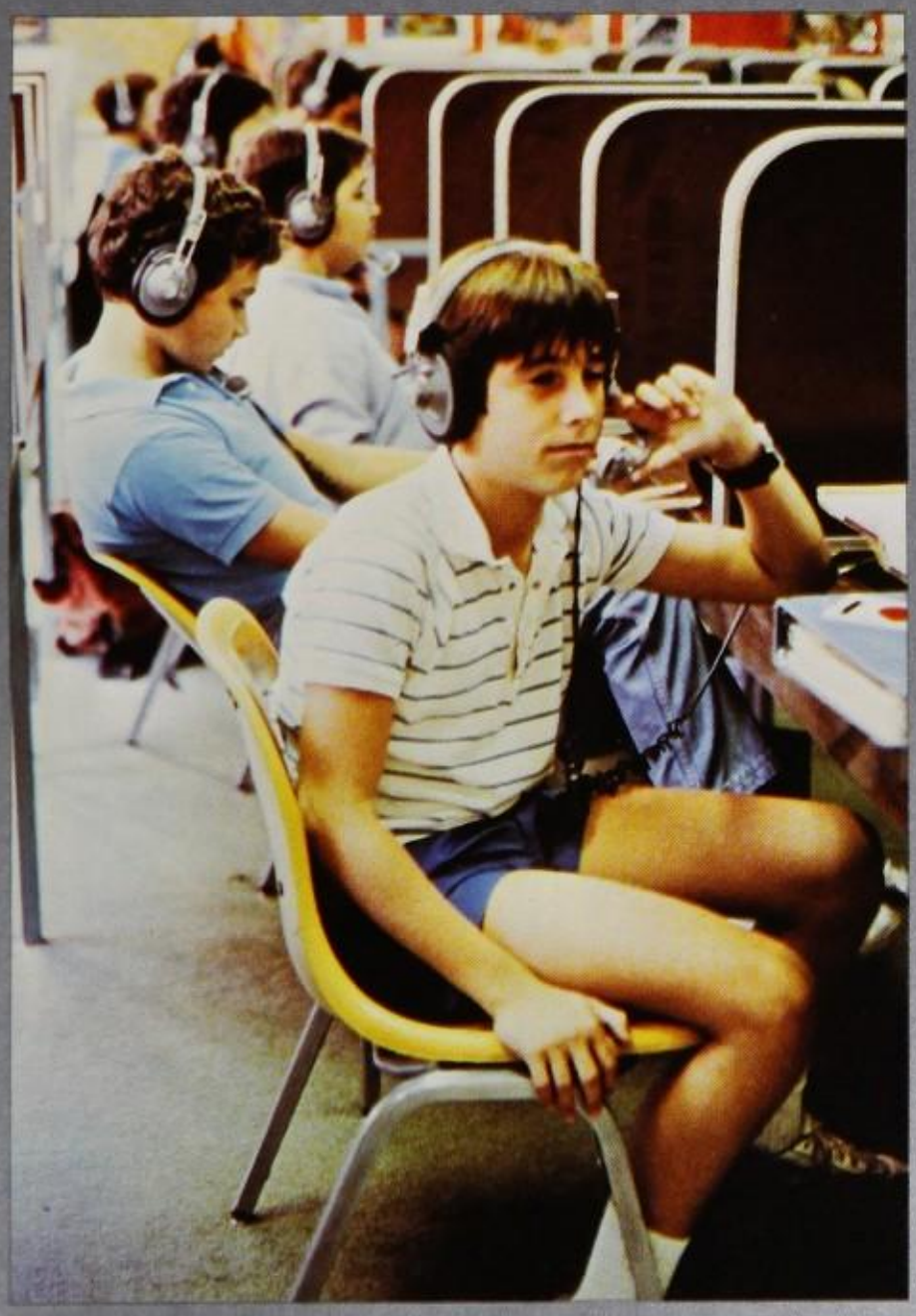


Donna Tryfman and David Schwimmer work together in solving difficult math problems (above). Judy Grant and Pascale Uzan sit patiently, waiting for the rain to end (top). Armondo Romero and John Pikus set up KBEV's equipment on the second floor patio during club week (left).



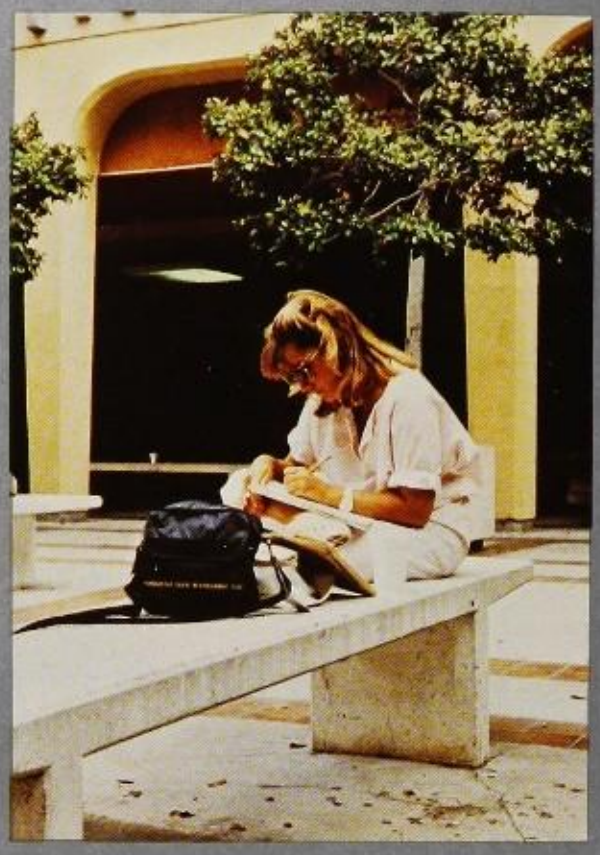


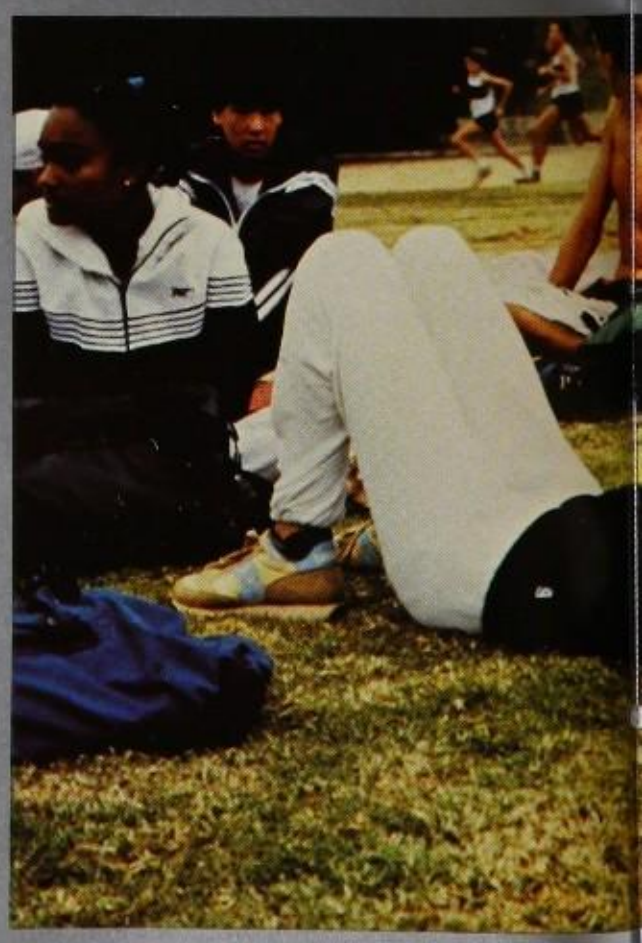
Doug Claman growls through the hallway after taking an AP American History test (above). No. 1 cross-country runner Dan Howard struggles to maintain his lead in a confrontation with Miraleste (right). Hungry students wait in the ever-increasing food lines in the cafeteria (top).



Freshman Matt Flaum utilizes the foreign language lab to help improve his verbal ability in French (left). Herbert Dodge lectures his students on the American Revolution in his AP American History class (above). Steven Kane and Robert Benveniste enjoy their lunches on the third floor patio (top).

To Cheryl - Who is talented, brainy - and a really nice person. Too bad you are the last H. Dodge





Katie Dennington relaxes between races at the Beverly vs. Redondo cross-country meet (right). Taking advantage of her independent study time, Cami Simon does her homework on the second floor patio (top). Jenny Hochman and Andrea Baum socialize outside the swim-gym (above). Kristin Jaeger and Damon Raskin perform in the winning Hello Day skit, "The Highlights Zone" (upper right).

S: Run WT84

C: Hello, my name is WT84. I am a prototype of the program of the future. I can and will answer all questions asked of me about BHHS. Proceed.

S: Do the students celebrate a traditional homecoming?

C: This was the first year of celebrating a football homecoming. During the halftime of the last home football game there was a parade of the candidates nominated for prince and princess of each class and king and queen. At the break dance after the game, the winners were announced.

S: I saw something about the price of parking permits on the news and in the Herald Examiner. Is it true that they are $270?

C: Yes, it is an increase of $72.50 over last year's price. There was a lot of controversy over the increase.

S: Is the school doing anything to celebrate the Olympics?

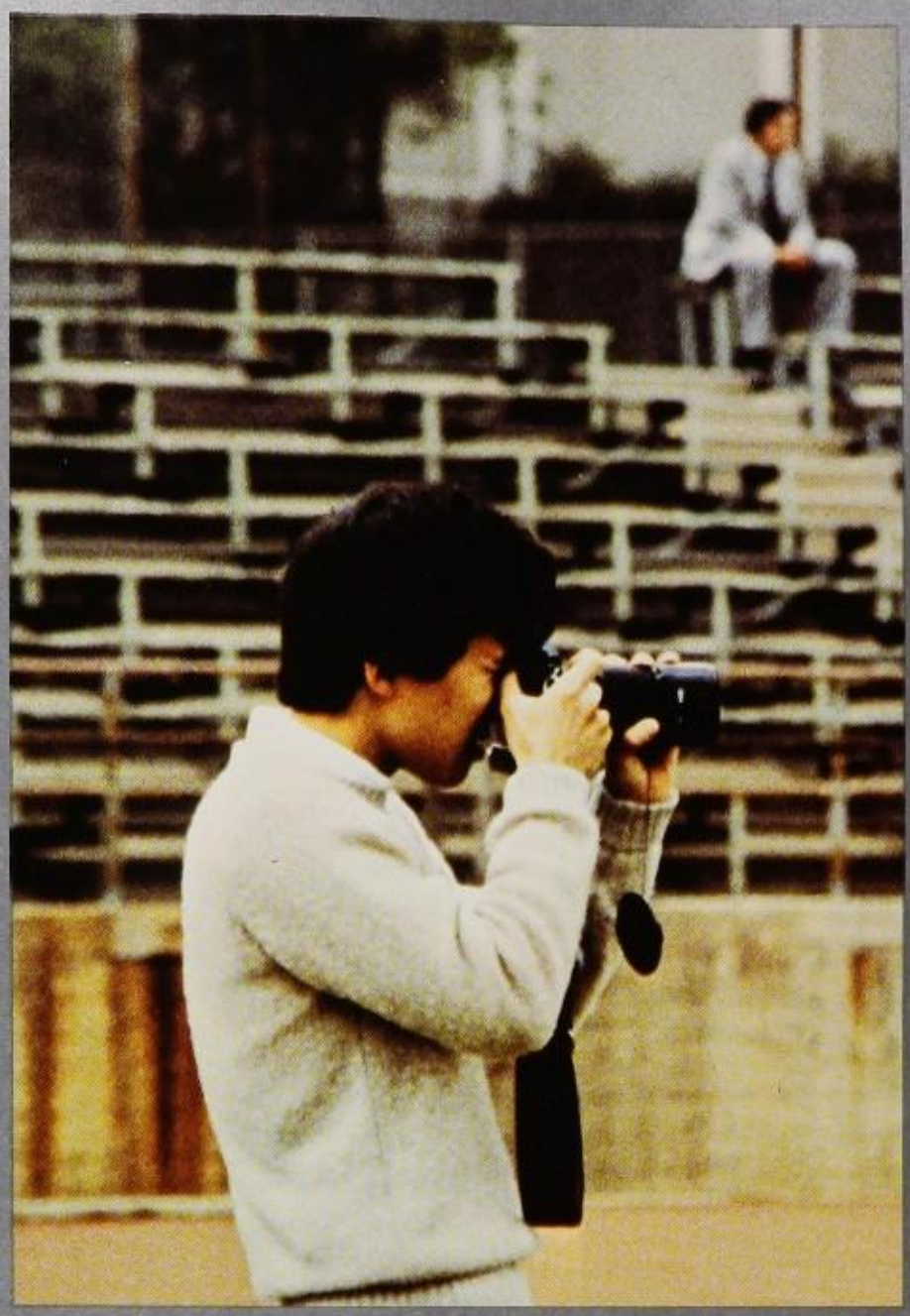
C: Olympics are being stressed in PE classes. Also, a bulletin board was set up in the locker room to show the progress of the Olympics.

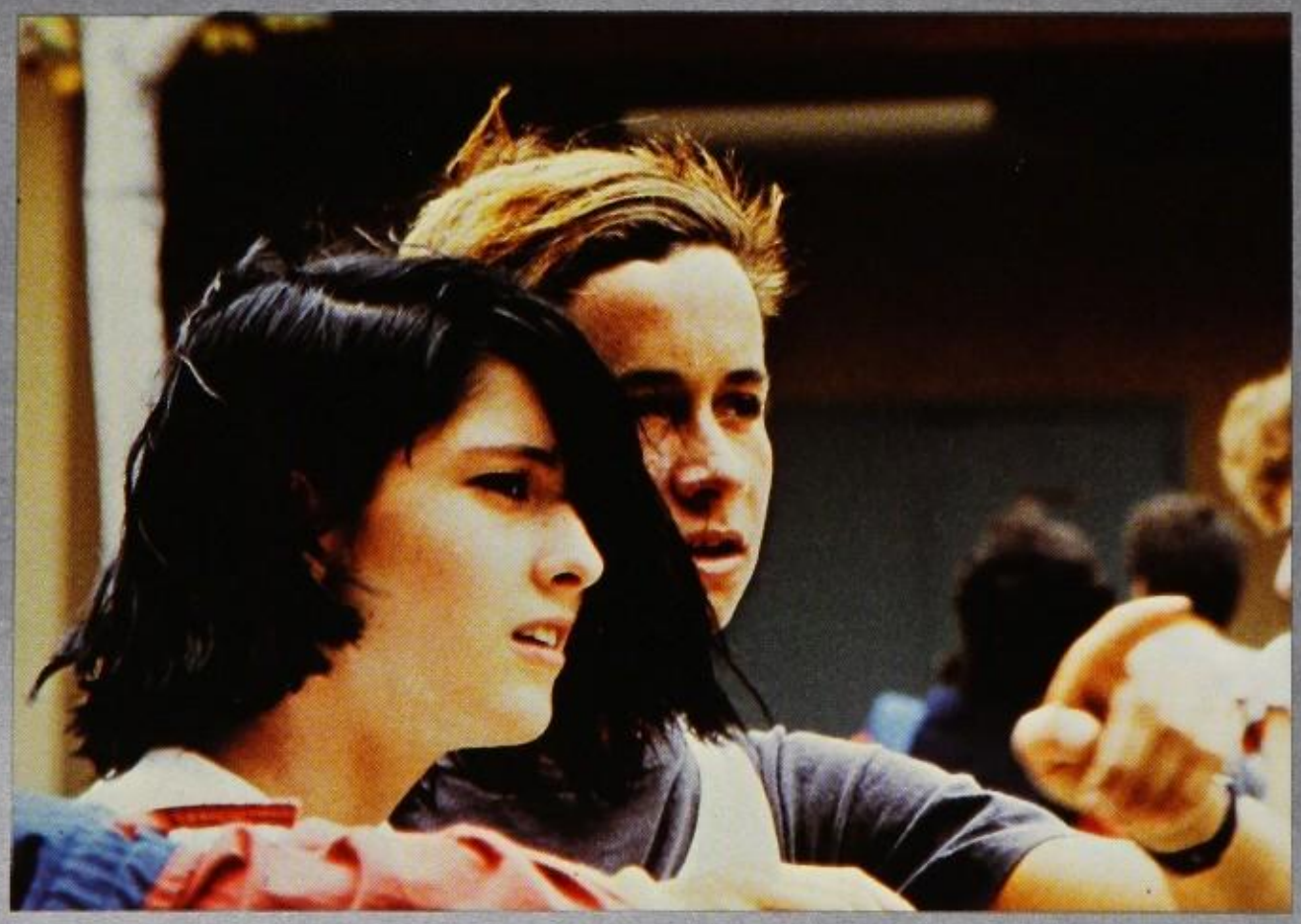
S: I understand that the attendance policy was made stricter this year. What are the changes?

C: Now, if a student has received five unexcused absences in a class, he or she is dropped from the class with a fail.

S: Thank you for the information about Beverly, WT84. It's time for me to go now. Byef.

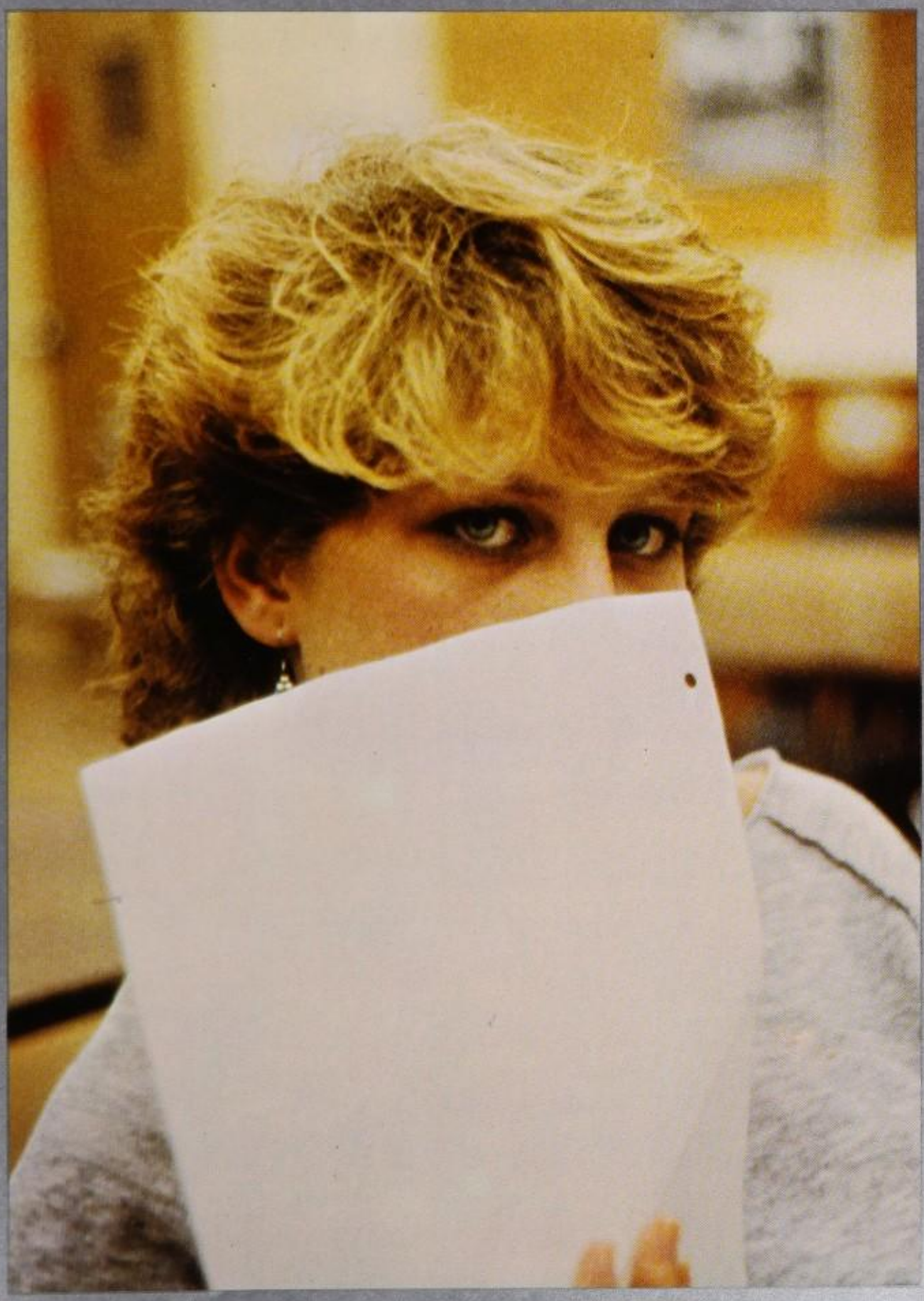
Junior Laurence Richards eats a roast beef sandwich while working in the Highlights staff room (above). An array of students walk on the front lawn of Beverly (left).

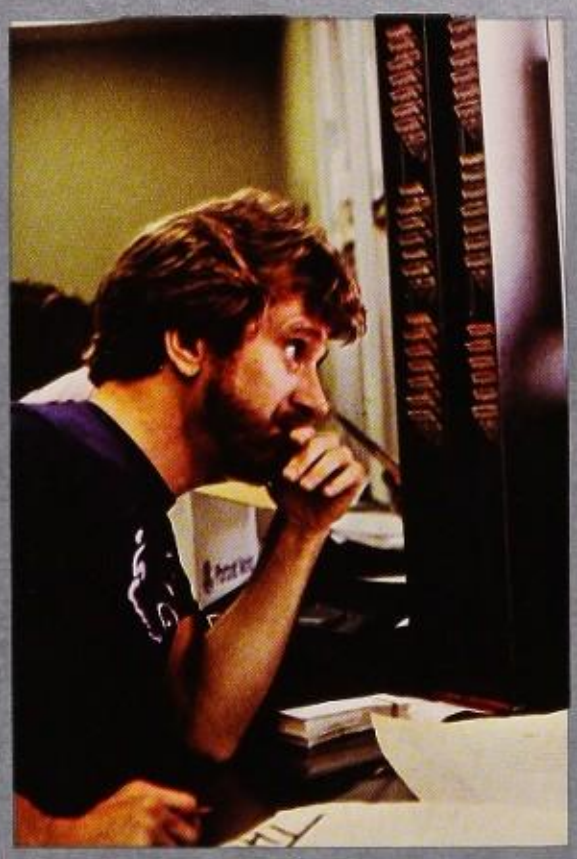


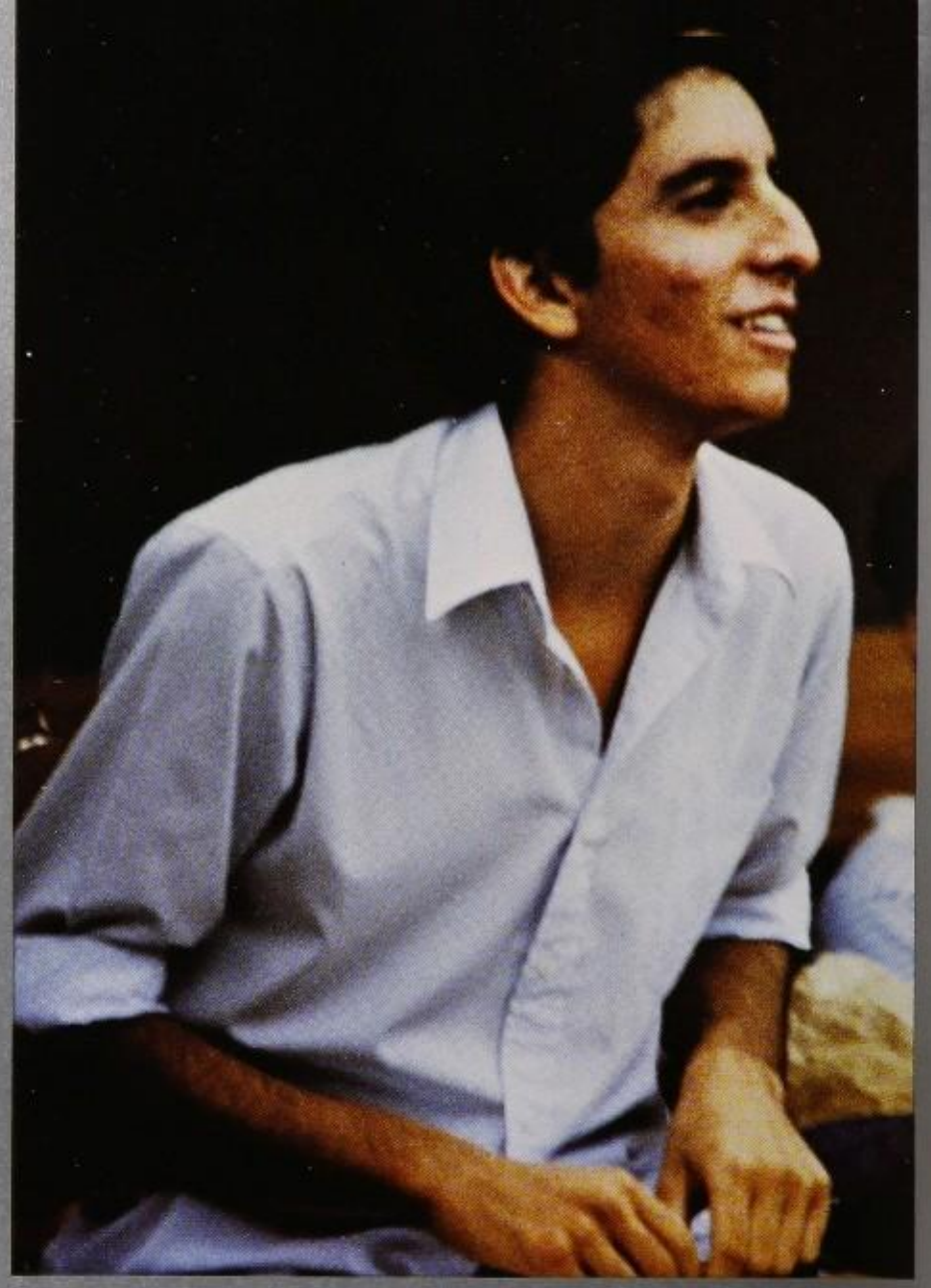


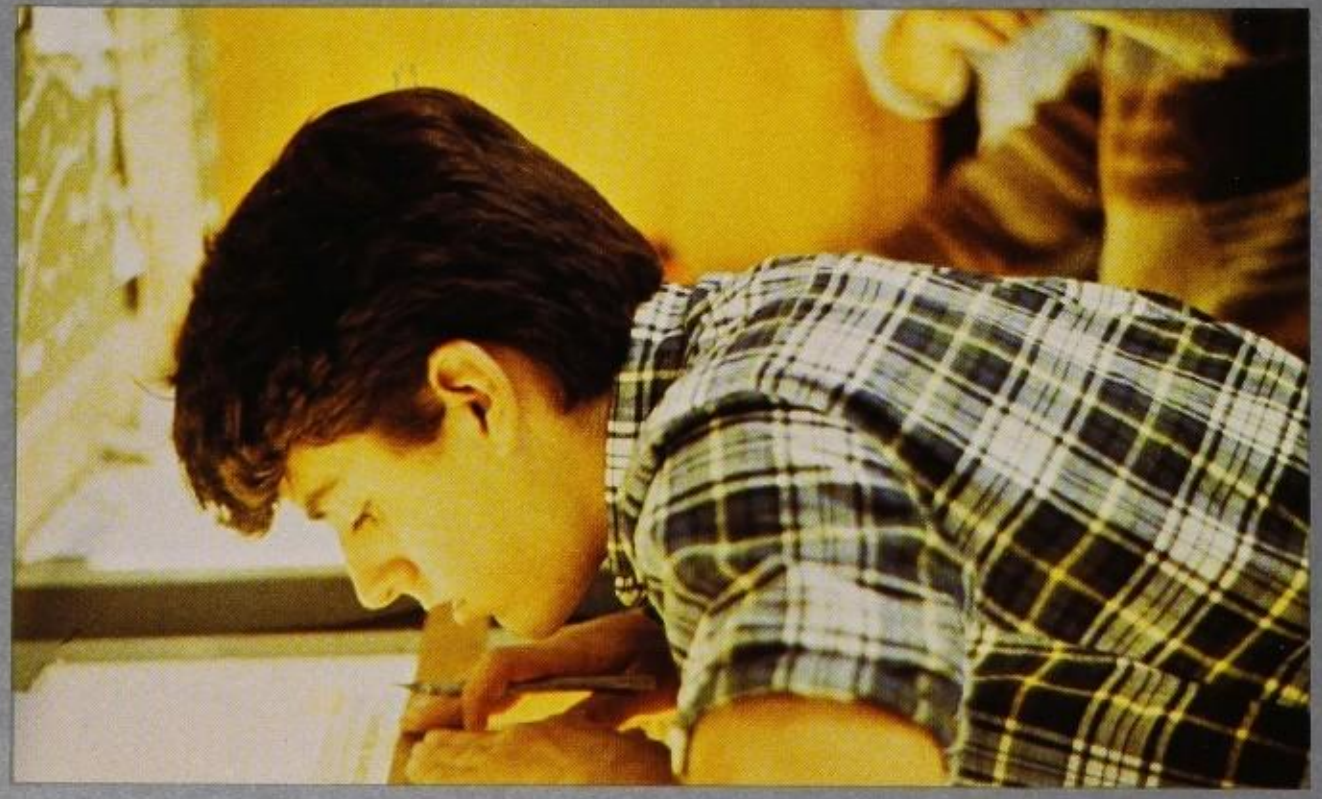
Melissa Paul and Paul Shore point out friends to each other during lunch on the third floor patio (left). Photographer Eric Lee captures the Norman football game on film (top). Sophomores Nazy Zargarpour, Eden Shapiro, and Martine Hendersen walk to their next class (above).

Andy Grenier sells tickets for "Anne Frank," the fall play, in the student store (below). Elizabeth Aiache poses with a creature from the book "Where the Wild Things Are" in Lyle Suter's art room (left). Senior Marilyn Schwimmer teasingly hides behind a piece of notebook paper (lower left).

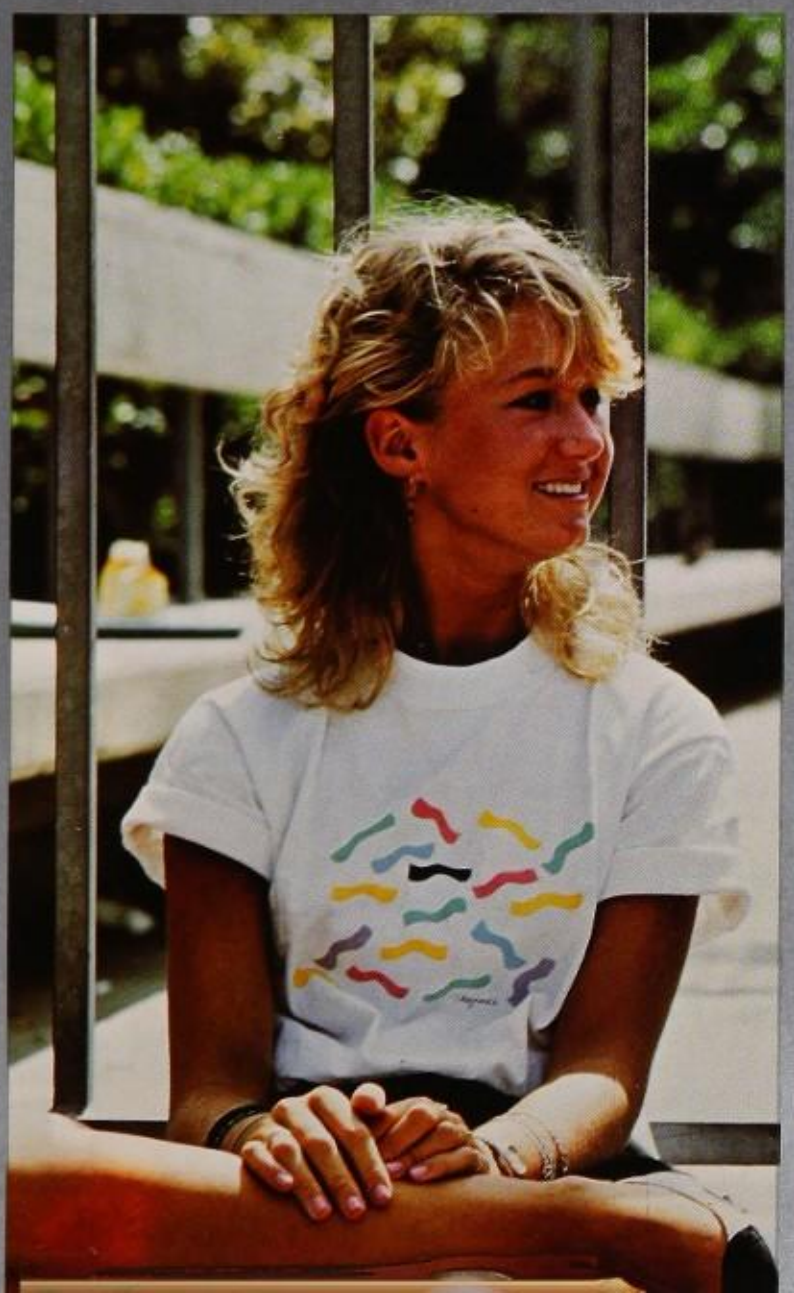


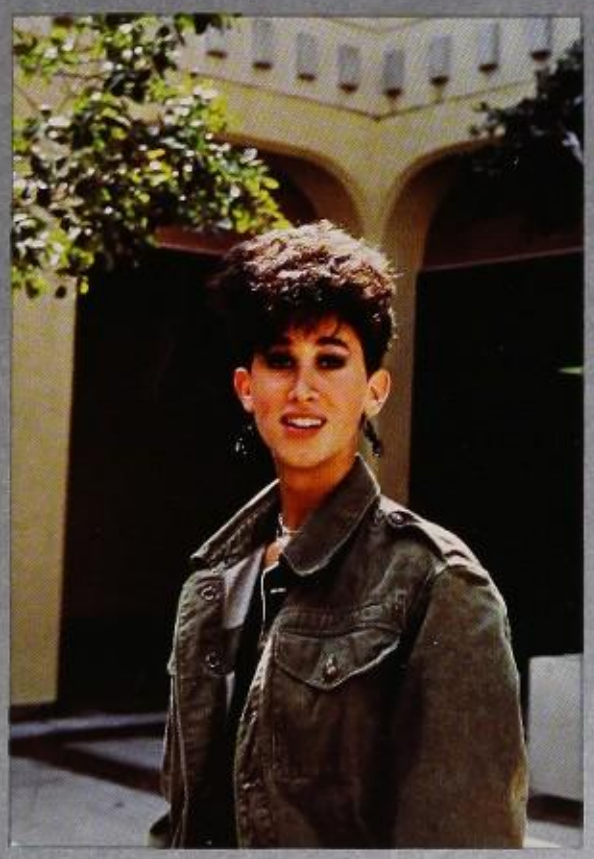




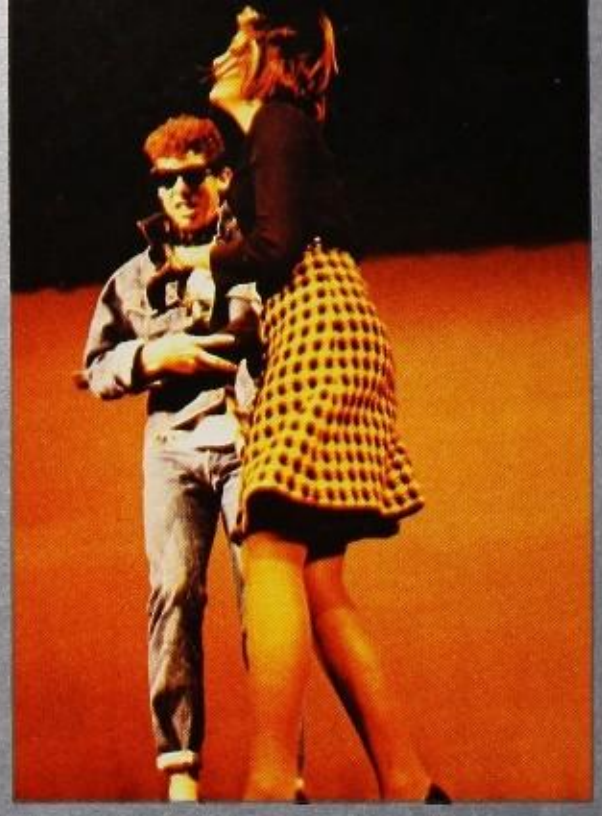


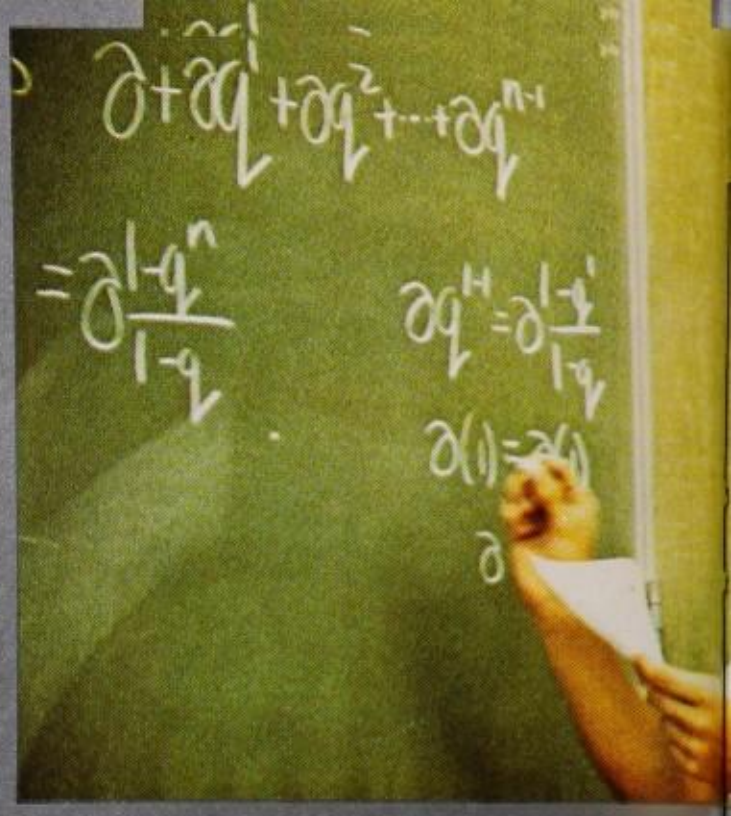
Junior Mike DeWitt, author of the winning Hello Day skit, listens thoughtfully during class (top). Junior Jim Goldman, first semester Highlights editor, works on the paste-up of the first edition of the paper (upper left). Brian Hanna and Dominique Tauzin talk outside the swim-gym (upper right).





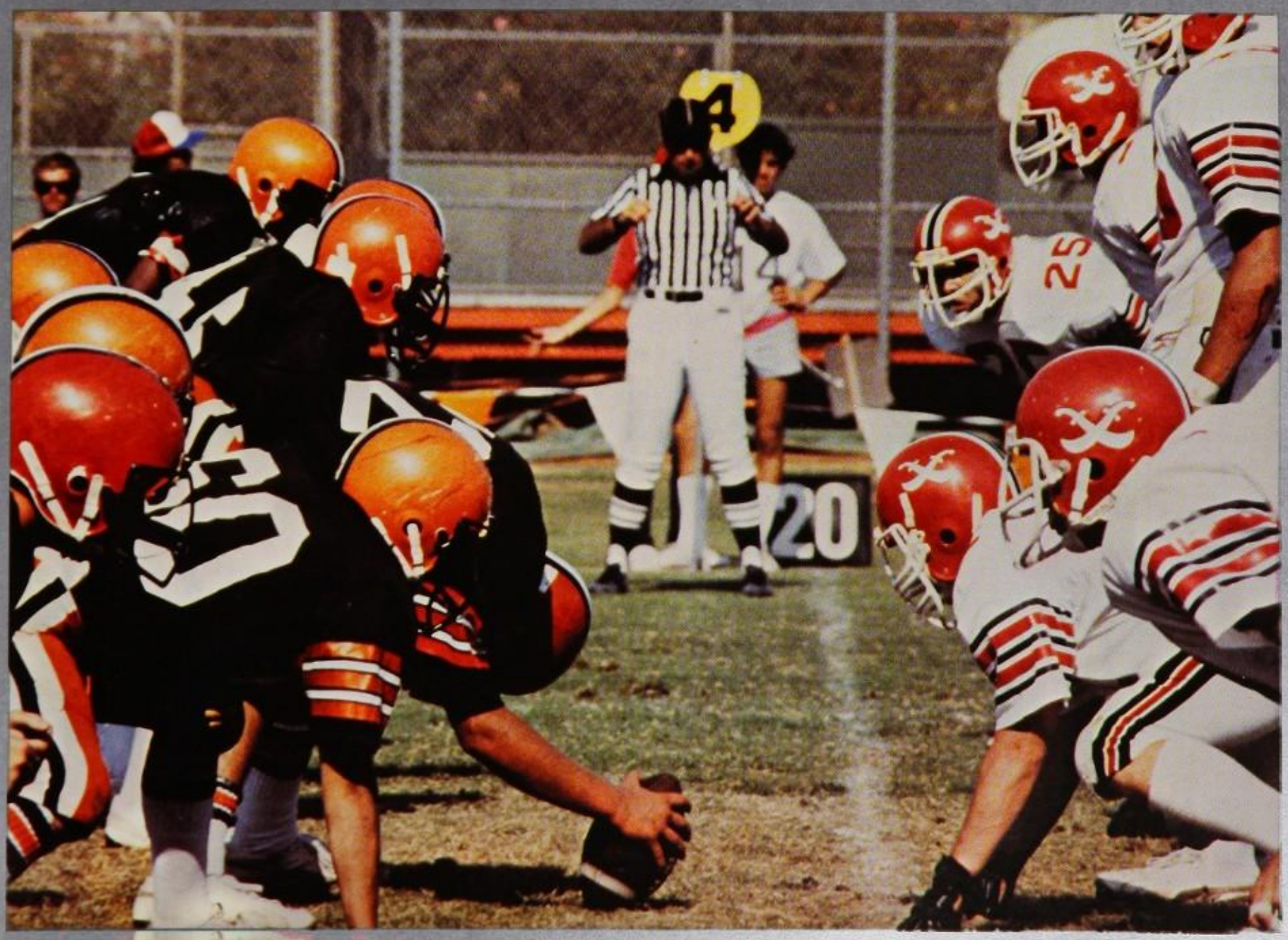
Junior Deena Silver relaxes during lunch (left). Deana Delshad does the splits in the air for a crowd of admiring onlookers (top). Laura Nemoy models her clothes (above).

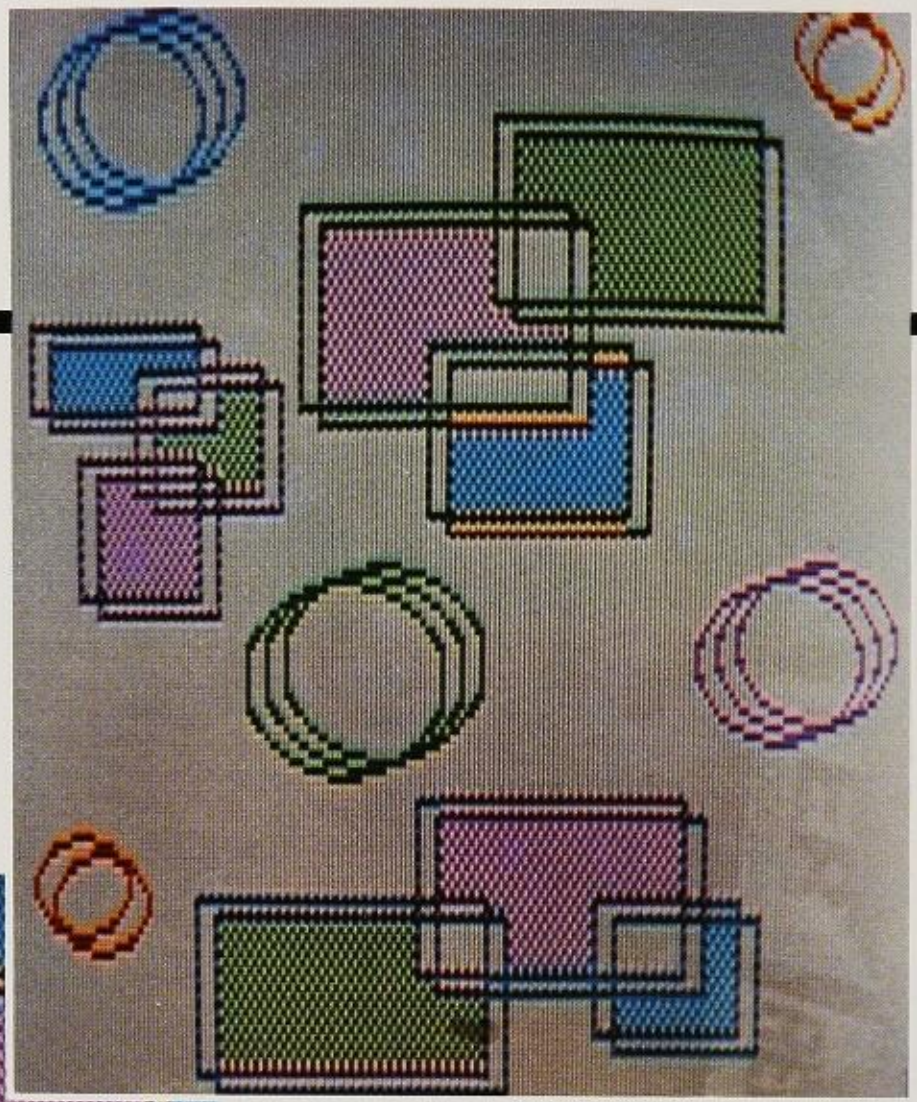


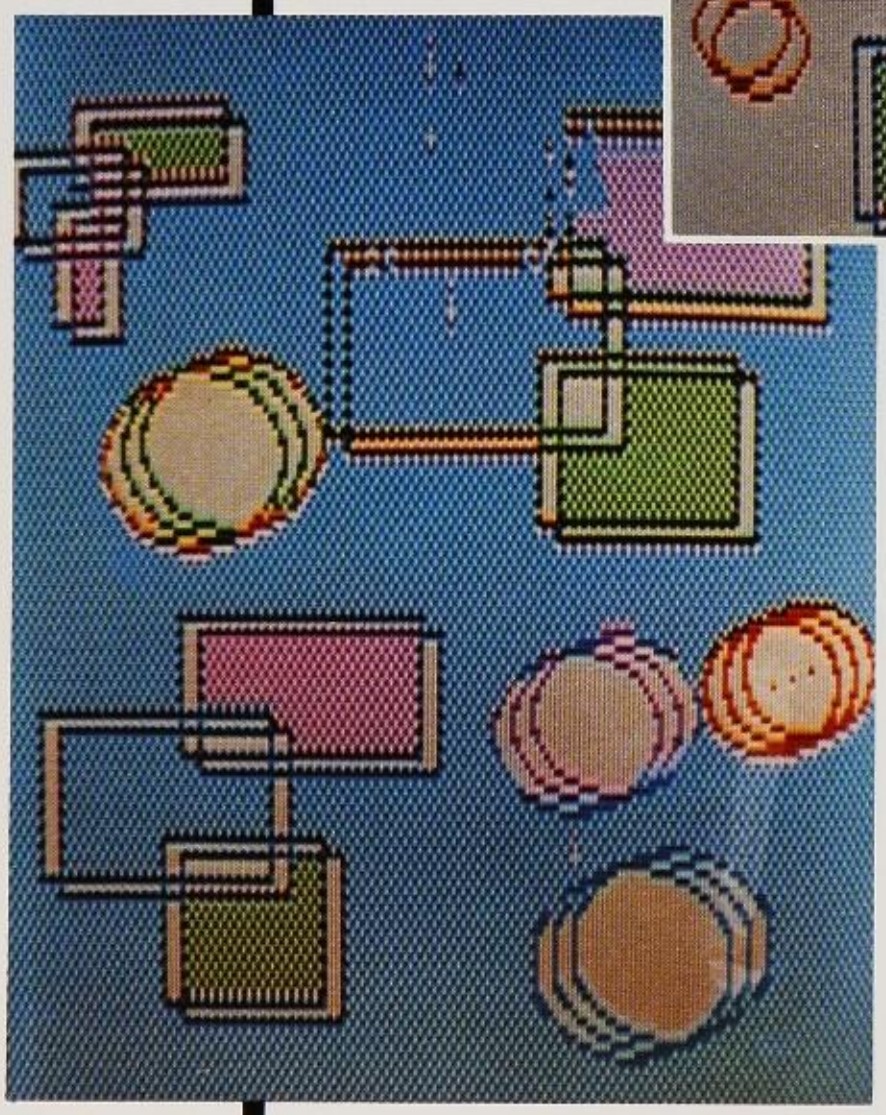


Danny Appel and Lauren Levine perform in the controversial senior Hello Day skit (upper left). David Zovak instructs his Math Analysis class in doing math induction proofs (upper right). The drill team enthusiastically cheers on the Normal football team (lower right). A typical sight in the hallways; topsiders and Spery deckshoes (below).

Beverly's offense prepares to hike the ball in their first home game against Harvard (bottom). Since the increase in the price of parking permits, the number of student drivers has decreased leaving several unused $270 parking spaces (lower right). Suzanne Rowen, Teri Goldman, and Dana Newman pass out individual portrait packages in the student store (lower left).







The yearbook of the future!

The above photos of computer graphics are evidence of our progression into the computerized future.

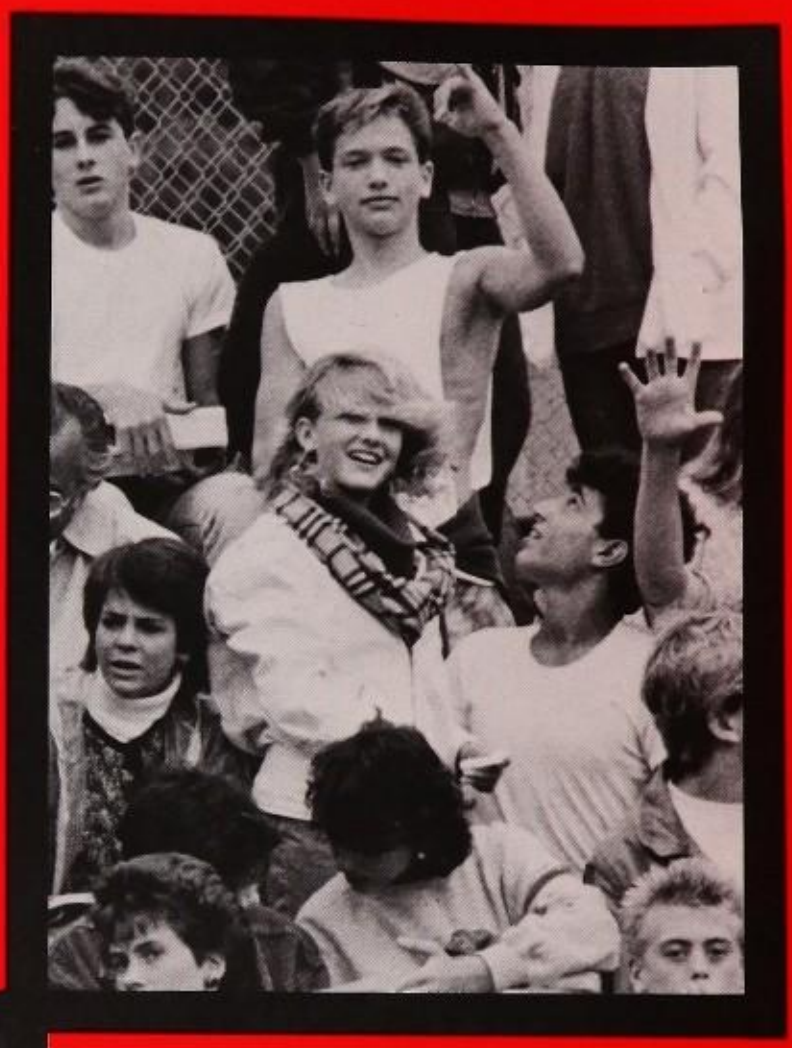
The future of yesterday is upon us

Past: *1. Having existed or occurred in an earlier time; bygone. 2. The time before the present.*

Present: *1. A moment or period in time intermediate between past and future; now. 2. Being or occurring at the present time.*

Future: *1. Time that has yet to come. 2. The life or experiences that are yet to come for a person.*

Today is the future of yesterday and the past of tomorrow. Today one has the chance to make tomorrow's past a happy one and yesterday's future a success. High-technology which started in the past and is still continuing in the present will advance at an ever-increasing rate in the future. The government has been overwrought with technology. The space program has been highly advanced in the past and promises to be so in the future. Today, the space shuttle, one of this era's most significant accomplishments, thrusts us into a new world to explore. In the future, President Reagan proposed a space station as part of the space program. Another facet of our world of technology is the onslaught of home computers. Computers such as the IBMpc, the Coleco Adam, the Atari 800, and the Apple II are all common in the home's of Beverly students. These computers are not simply "toys of computer whiz kids," but also have educational value. Sometime in the future, it is possible that they will be a student's principal resource for knowledge. Schools themselves will probably change drastically in the future as they have in the past. To some people, school is not important today, but in the future these people will look back on the days of the past and their successes and failures, their happiness and sorrow, and all of those occurrences and emotions in between. However, people will always be looking forward, toward their expectation of the future. It is to these thoughts that this yearbook is written, the thoughts of the future.



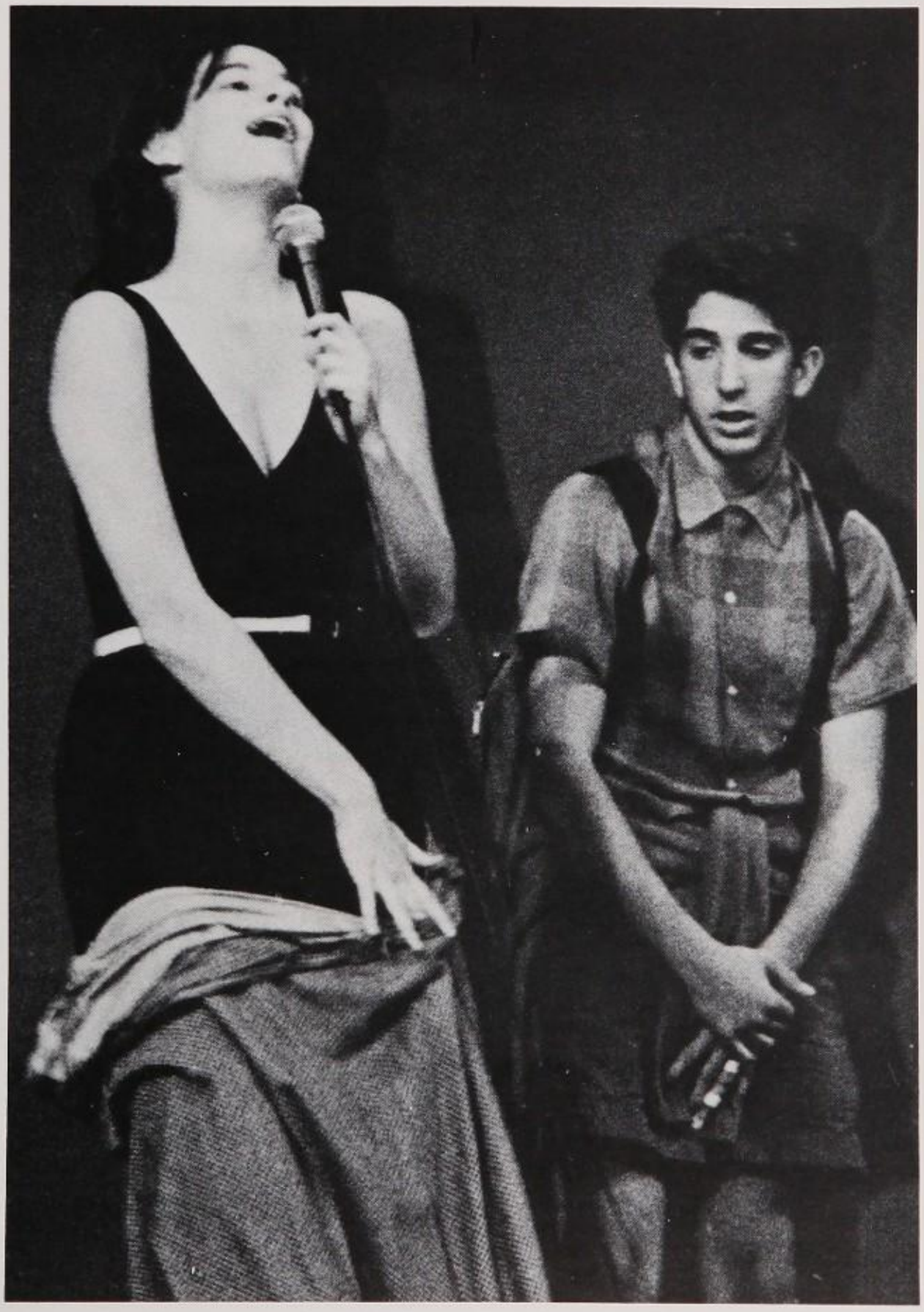
ACTIVITIES

Class of '85 captures second Lenny

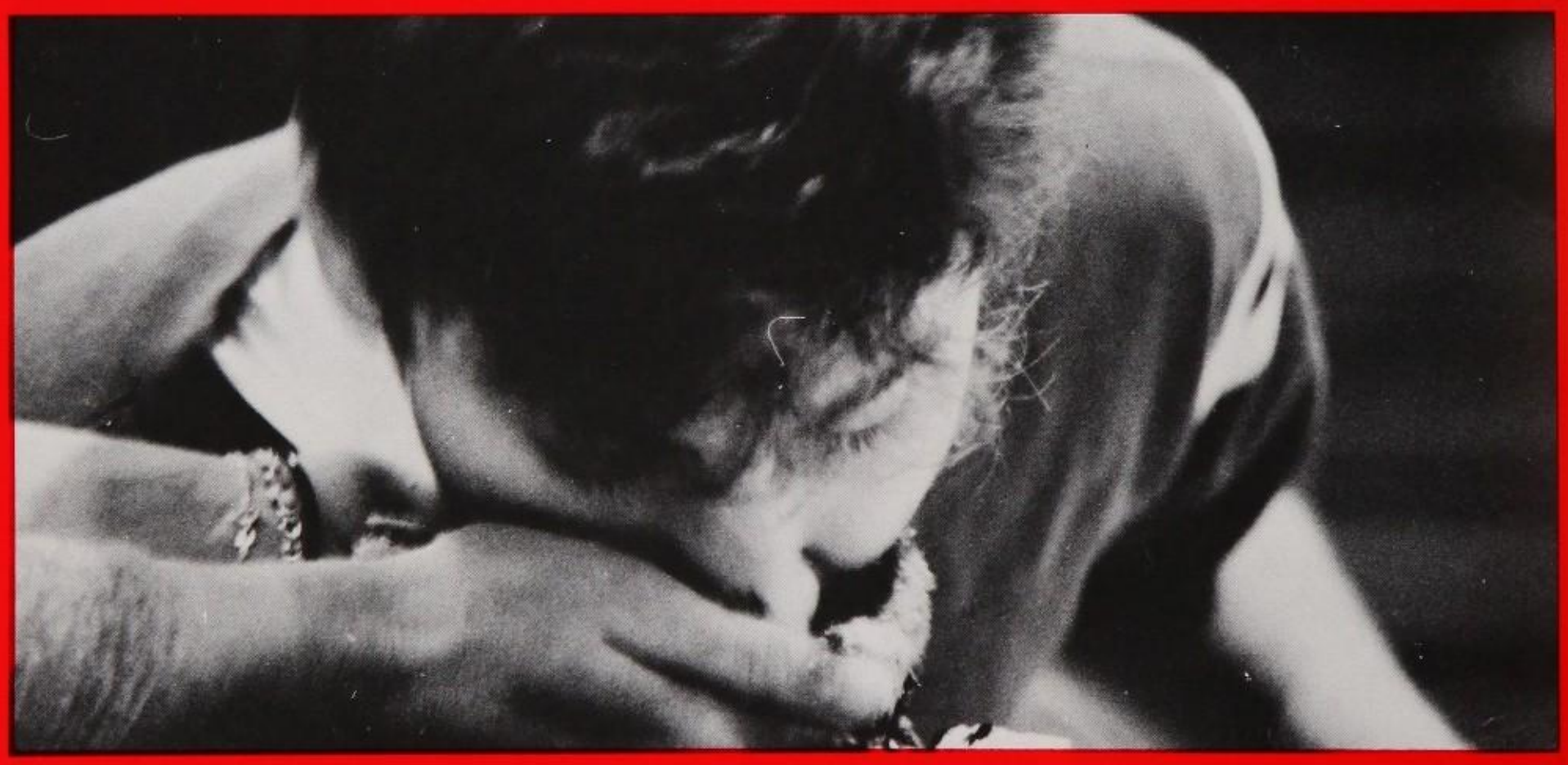
"You are now entering the Highlight Zone," stated author and star Michael DeWitt of the winning Hello Day performance by the junior class. For two Hello Days in a row, the class of '85 has danced and sang its way to the top, setting a new trend at Beverly where non-seniors win the Lenny. Also starring Kristin Jaeger and Damon Raskin, the winning script was a parody on the ever-famous "Twilight Zone" dealing with the trials and traumas of being a high school freshman. The sophomore skit was called the "Freshman Connection." It focused on the main points of school life. The questionable senior presentation, "Trading Classes," was a raunchy satire of the Beverly social scene. The judging became controversial because many felt that the subject matter was undesirable for a high school skit. Unappealing to the judges were the inappropriate remarks made in reference to Principal Sol Levine and a sensuous strip-tease. Judge John Rosemond required that the stars of the senior performance apologize personally to Levine. In contrast to the seniors, the performance of the juniors was not degrading and yet it managed to be humorous as well as to be very entertaining. DeWitt summed it all up by saying, "Watch out next year, we will beat them all again."

Juniors Stuart Rogers, Adam Gifford, and Tina Wood look bored in class in one of the scenes of their presentation (above). Second year winning Hello Day author Michael DeWitt welcomes the audience to the "Highlight Zone" (right).

In the sophomore "Freshman Connection," Sheri Franklin admires and clings to one of Beverly's coolest, Scott Rogo (below left). Damon Raskin points out a few of the famous sites at Beverly to Junior Kristin Jaeger (left). Senior Julia Blum catches David Schwimmer's eyes in the questionable strip-tease of the Senior's skit "Trading Classes" (below).



Eddy Machtinger does his best to inhale the blueberry pie for the class of '85 during the pie-eating contest (below). Senior Enola Shaked plunged into the water with a look of determination at the start of the inner tube relay race (right).



Seniors retain title at Jr.-Sr. Night

Civil wars, world wars, Battles of the Network Stars. Sure, those go on everyday. But, the biggest battle of all was the night the juniors battled the seniors. At the epic confrontation, the seniors proved themselves victorious once again. Leading the senior class was organizer and senior class president, Sam Landis, with Josh Berger, ASB president, lending support. The seniors had another advantage because of their unprecedented win as juniors last year. This is not to say that the Class of '85 didn't give a fair amount of competition. They opened the evening with a victory in volleyball, which helped Jeff Abrams, junior class president, keep spirits high. Junior/Senior Night has always been popular due to the fact that it "appeals to everybody and is a fun event," said Landis. The traditional program included land sports such as the basketball toss, toilet paper race and the balloon race. Tug-of-war, inner tube and rickshaw were among races held in the water. Rivalry among the two classes was intense but finally culminated in the 80-50 senior win. Everyone agreed that the evening was filled with fun and excitement . . . even for the underclassmen. Stated one enthusiastic sophomore, "I can't wait until next year!"

Boys tug-of-war participants struggle for their respective classes while the spirited audience cheers them on (above). Varsity swimmer Dynio Horrubia waits in position in behalf of the Class of '84 for the water version of tug-of-war (left).

Dear Cheryl,

thank God this year is over. We both went through a lot of shit. I guess we both learned from these problems and heartaches. I must tell you, you took it very well.

Take care of yourself & don't forget to keep me up with the news.

K.I.T.

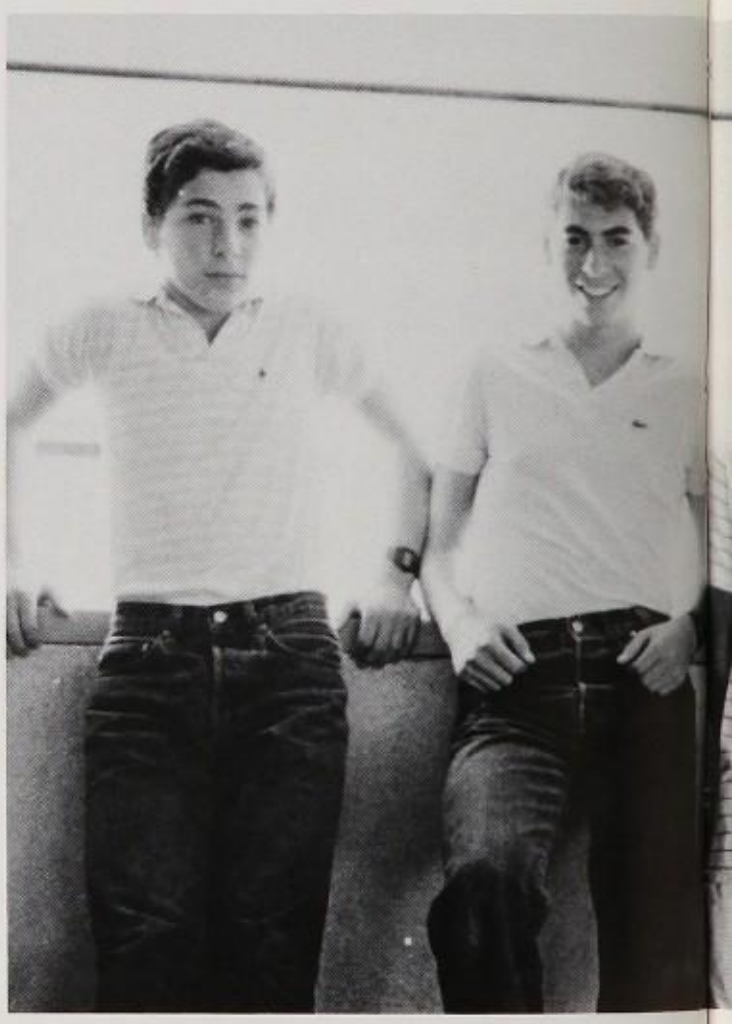
Love ya,
Angella

Mrs. Frank (Jill Osmon) adjusts her daughter Anne's (Carolyn Ginsburg) star of David (above). The Frank family (Carolyn Ginsburg, Jill Osmon, David Schwimmer and Kim Weiner) as they arrived at their hiding place (right).

The Van Daams (Tim Robinson, Tasha Thomas, and Eddie Ring) take in their new surroundings (below). Mr. Dussell (Peter Shore), Mr. Krahler (Saul Kotzubei), Miep (Michaelle Burstin) and the Franks (Carolyn Ginsburg, Jill Osmon, David Schwimmer, and Kim Weiner) gather together (upper left). Otto Frank (David Schwimmer) reads Anne's diary which he found upon returning to the secret annex (lower left).

Fall Play 'Anne Frank' rings true

The ensemble production of "Diary of Anne Frank" proved to be a well-received version of the famous, true story of a young girl's experience during the holocaust. The play ran from Nov. 2-5 in the Little Theater, selling out at each performance. Carolyn Ginsburg as Anne, Kim Weiner as Margot, Jill Osmon as Mrs. Frank and David Schwimmer as Mr. Frank made up the Frank family. The Van Daan family was portrayed by Tim Robinson as Peter, Tasha Thomas as Mrs. Van Daan, and Eddie Ring as Mr. Van Daan. Peter Shore as Mr. Dussell, Michaelle Burstin as Miep, and Saul Kotzubei as Mr. Krahler completed the cast. Rather than focusing on the holocaust, the play dealt with people living together in a pressure situation. Faculty Director Andy Grenier saw it as an intense character play; a real life situation. During a summer trip to Amsterdam, Grenier took photos of the actual rooms Anne Frank lived in, and by researching the architecture of the period the crew (headed by set director Robert Sebel) was able to create a believable environment. The close distance between the performers and the audience in the Little Theater makes a performance special, and this effect was especially evident in "Anne Frank."



ASB members Ellen Feder, Marc Mostman, Ian Moray, and Andy Pritikin sort out halloween grams by fifth mod classes (upper right). ASB secretary Angela Daves and president Josh Berger work out a few last minute details for homecoming (above). Sophomore representatives Ted Pritikin and Steven Bardack, president Robert Melnik, vice-president Eugene Sheppard, and representative Andy Pritikin (middle right). Junior vice-president Marc Mostman, representatives Ellen Feder, Ian Moray, and David Roth, and junior president Jeff Abrams (right).

Senior president Sam Landis, vice-president Donna McGuire, and representatives Mindy Kaufman, Pam Gee, and Richard Mirisch (left). ASB president Josh Berger, secretary Angela Daves, and vice-president Scott Farmer (below).

Berger — 'King' of fall semester's ASB

"This semester we had the best ASB meetings in terms of the business we did," stated ASB president Josh Berger about the fall leadership class. He, along with ASB vice-president Scott Farmer and ASB secretary Angela Daves, had a lot of ideas for keeping ASB active and fun. The biggest of those ideas was that of the first football homecoming and breaking contest. ASB also put more emphasis on clubs and their importance in the school. "I wanted to get them back where they once were," said Farmer, whose main responsibility was the clubs. The leadership class came up with their innovative ideas under the instruction of a new activities director, Elaine Falk. An English teacher, she took over when Ben Bushman, former director, was promoted to assistant-principal. "Mrs. Falk is by far the most organized activities director that we've had," commented Berger. Falk instituted activity check lists which entailed signatures from every person who was involved in activity making process. Student government also added to its accomplishments by joining the California Association of Student Councils which unites councils throughout the state.

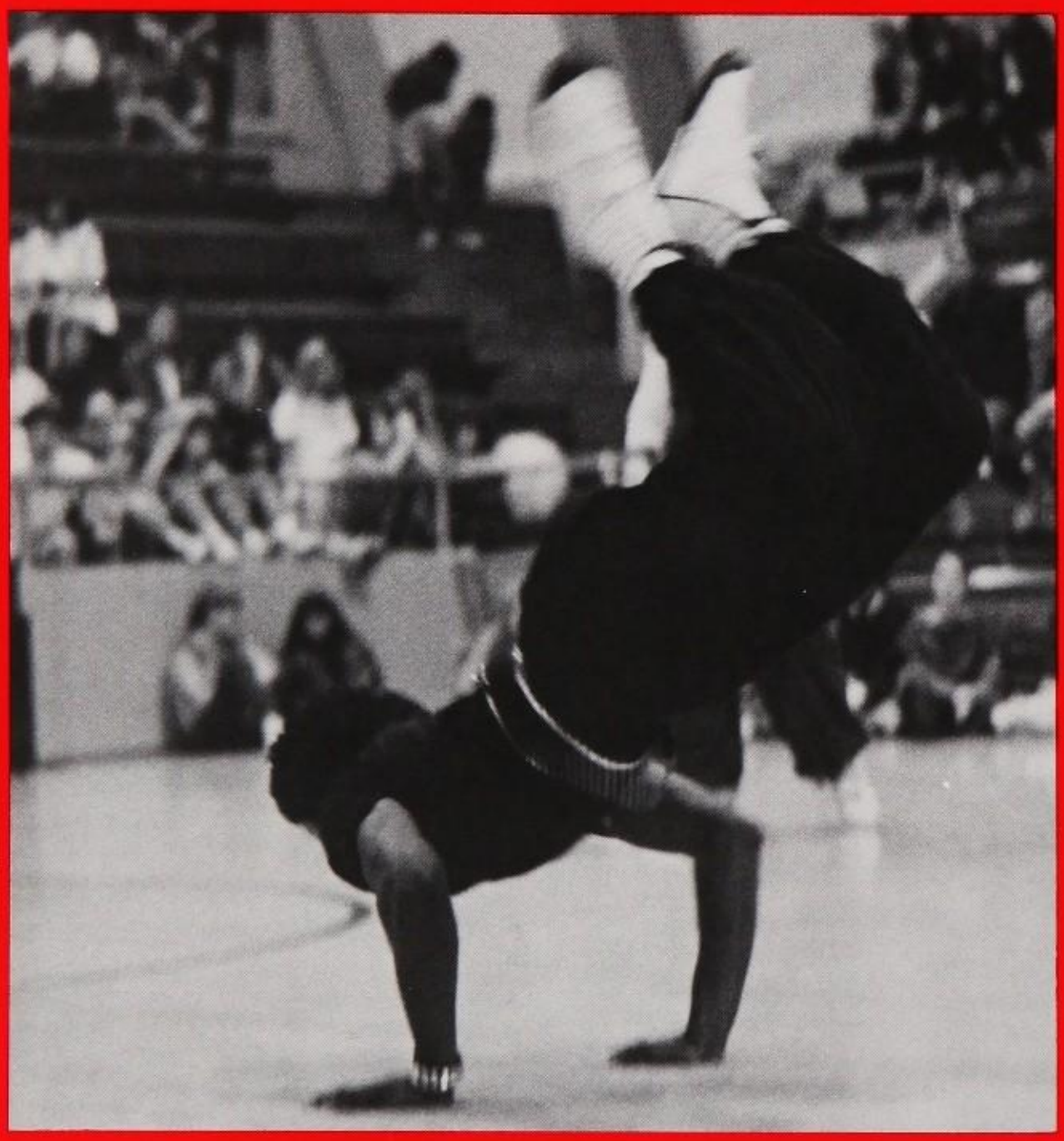
Fall ASB activities — full of fun

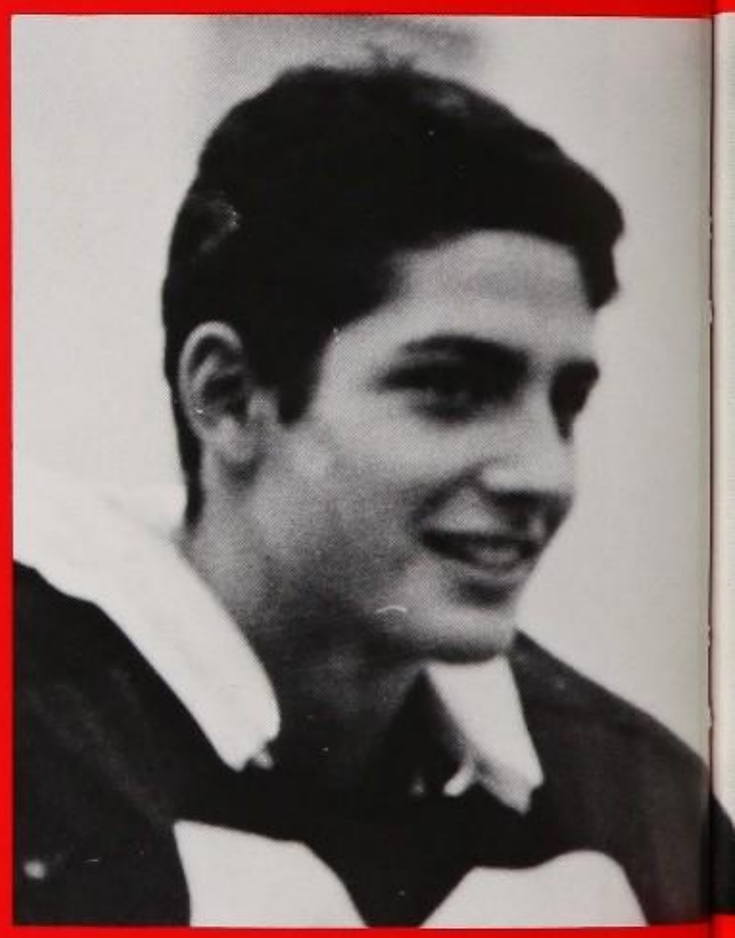
Barbecues, ping-pong tournaments, and backgammon tournaments. What do these fun activities remind you of? Why, Fall ASB activities, of course! Fall ASB started off the year with the post-football game barbecues, commonly known as "Berger's Barbecues," and throughout the semester provided fun activities for the student body. These activities included the ever successful ping-pong tournaments, where the second floor patio was converted into a maze of flying balls and paddles. Also, according to ASB Secretary Angela Daves, "The first Beverly backgammon tournament was a huge success." The Berger Administration altered the format of the traditional "change-up rally" slightly. This year, instead of having the students attend the rally on the front lawn, the members of the rally traveled around the school going to the students. One activity, though most people are unware of it, was the "Classified Breakfast," where members of the leadership class prepare and serve breakfast to the classified personnel, who are the non-teaching members of the staff. Naturally, Junior-Senior Night, Hello Day, and the Albion Street fund-raising drive were their usual successes. One new highlight of the semester was the first Homecoming, which because of its popularity, will become a new Beverly tradition.

Teachers Marilyn Wulliger and Gary Thorpe participate in the Walk-a-thon (above). Freshmen Chad Nellis and Jenni Lytton wave to the crowd in the Homecoming parade (above right). Students bow their heads during the Martin Luther King assembly (right).

Marc Mostman and Josh Berger become chefs for a day during one of the post-football game barbecues (left). During Club Week, Squire members recruit new people (below).

A member of the Motor City Crew breaks to the delight of the crowd (below). The Homecoming nominees prepare for their trip around the track (right). J.P. Amataeu and Debbie Lytton smile for the crowd before discovering their victory (below right).



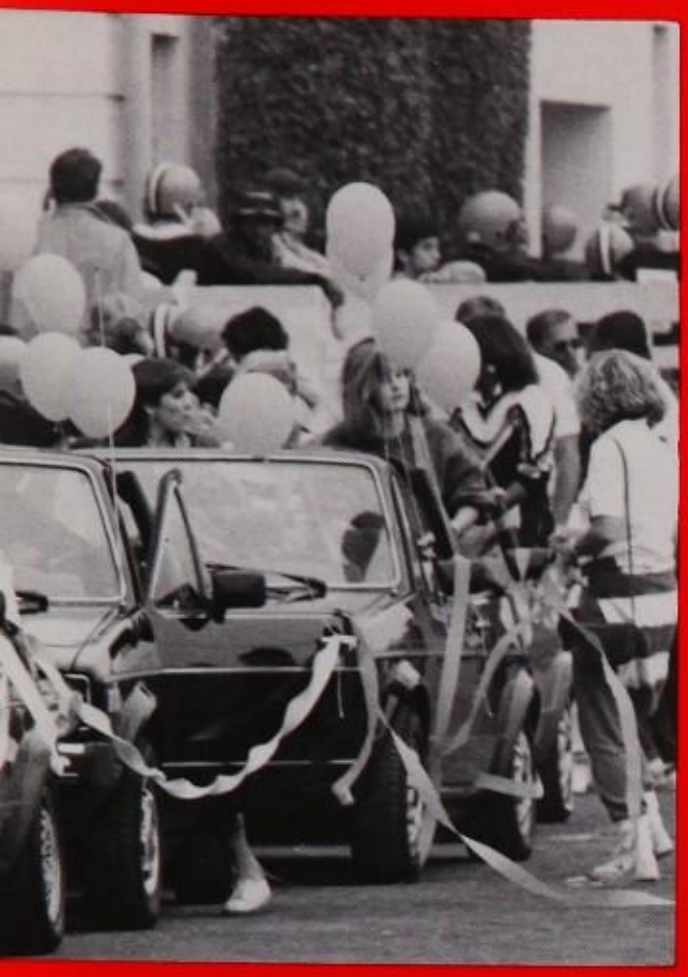


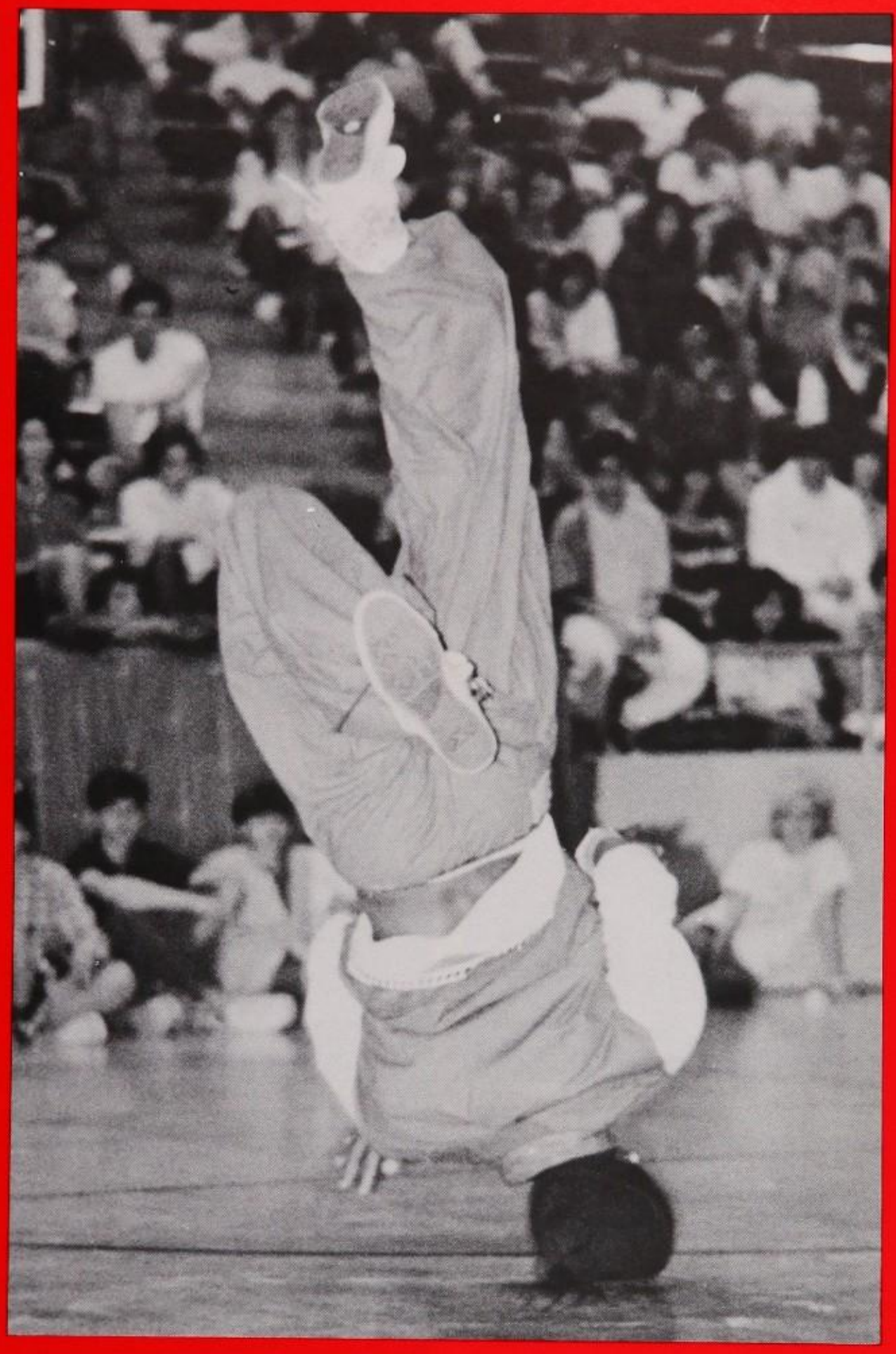
Homecoming becomes new tradition

Half time — Josh Berger's voice blared over the speakers as he announced the motorcade featuring the Homecoming nominees. They proudly sat in various covertibles volunteered by fellow students while Berger introduced them to the crowd. After a leisurely drive around the track, and a performance by Beverly's drill team, the Normans went on to win against Culver City with a score of 26-14.

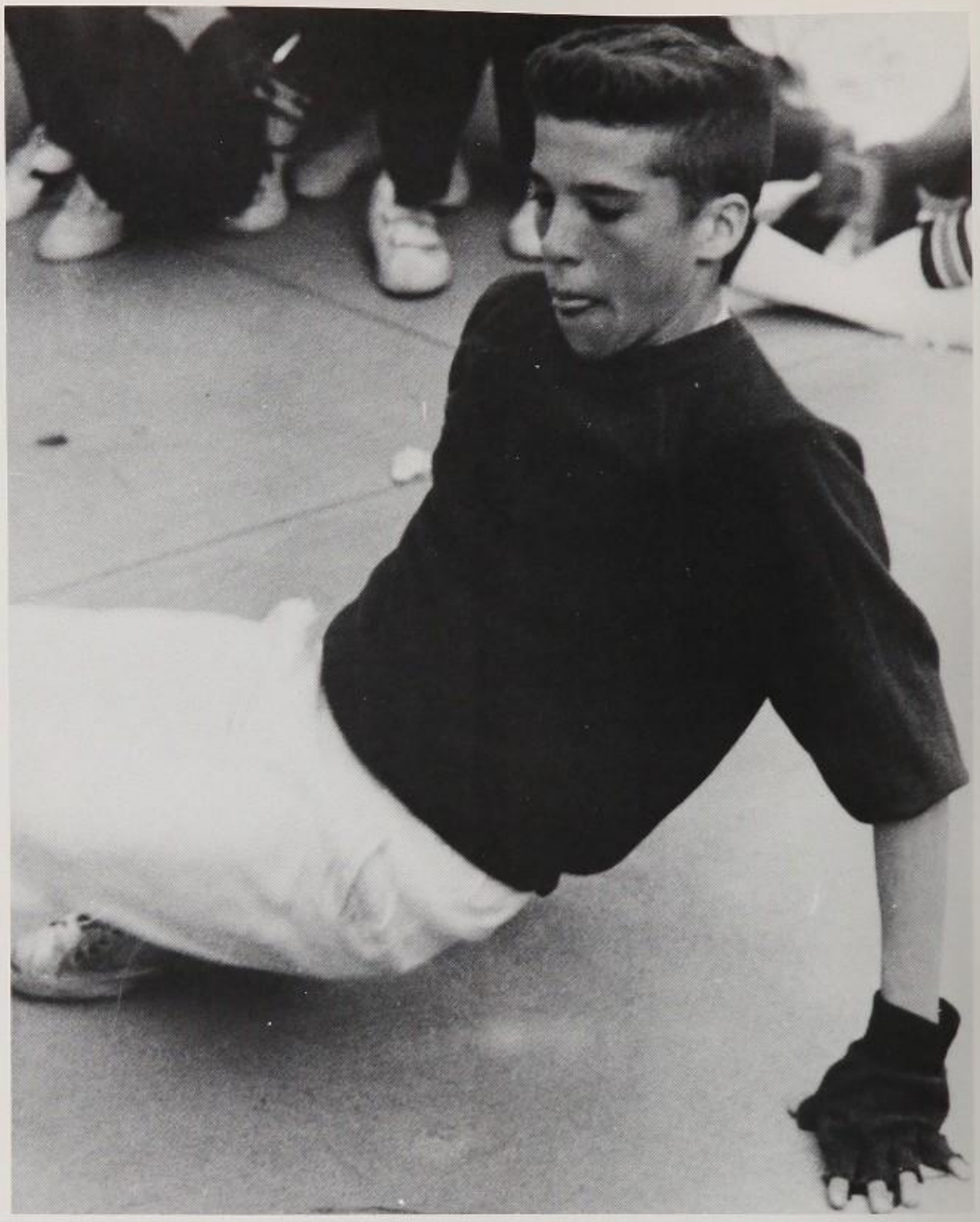
Following the game, a Homecoming Dance was held in the Swim-Gym. Refreshments and music by the LA Dream Team were provided as well as a show by the Motor City Crew and a break dance contest. Sean Kehoe displayed his breaking skill while the hit song "Rockit" shook the gym. For his efforts, he won the $25 pot.

ASB successfully pulled together the activity in three weeks. They estimated that 900 people attended the dance, and the $600 profit would go back into the ASB budget. "It will be spent on future activities," clarified ASB secretary Angela Daves. Stated Berger with satisfaction, "I think a tradition will be started because of this year's Homecoming."

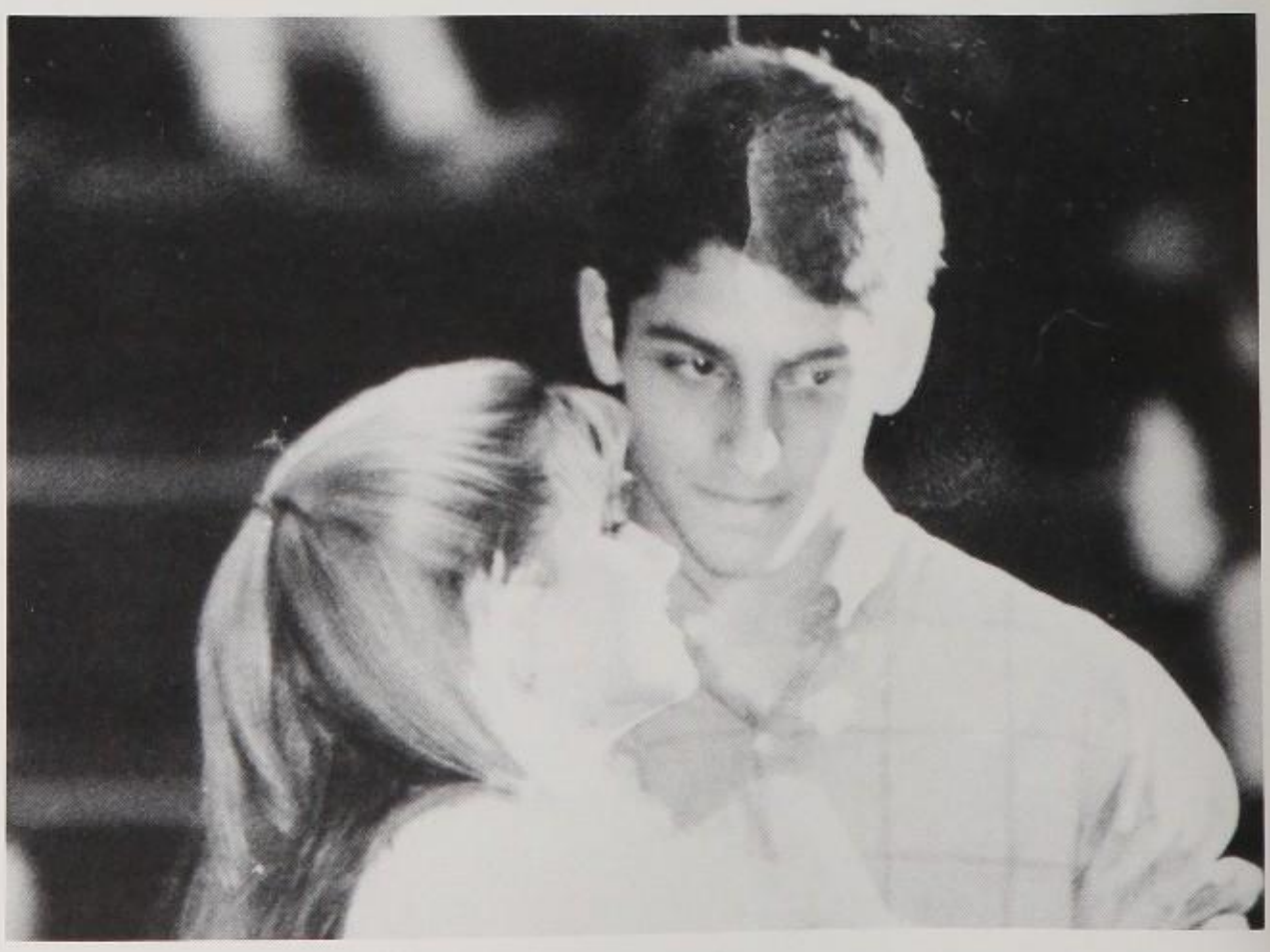




A member of the Motor City crew delights the crowd with one of the harder breaking moves (above). The LA Dream Team supplies the music for student enjoyment in the Swim-Gym (left).



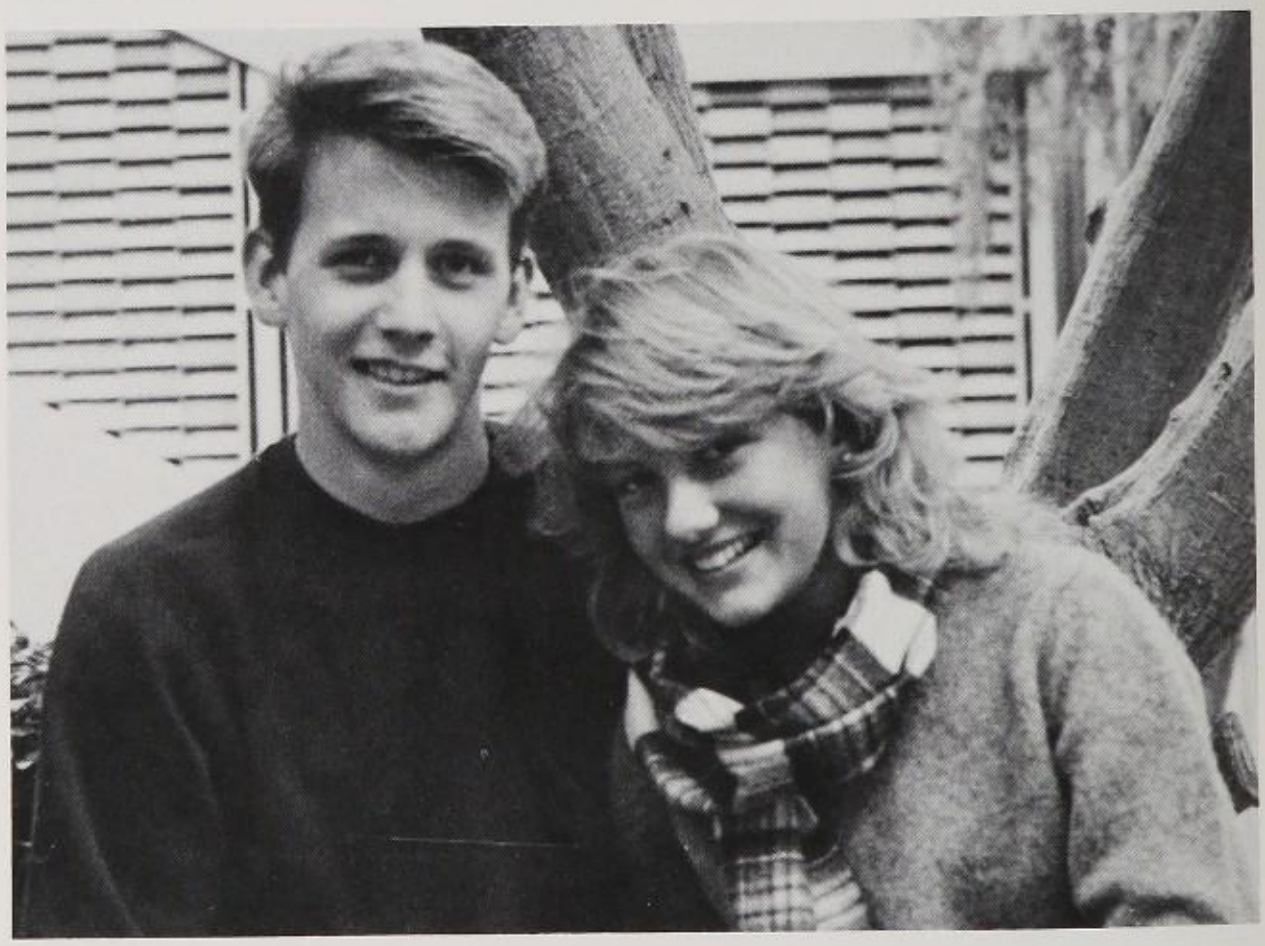
Greg Marsh breaks in front of fellow Beverly students during the break dance competition (above). Sean Kehoe, the winner of the breaking contest, concentrates on his winning combination (upper right). Debbie Lytton and J.P. Amataeu begin their reign as Homecoming Queen and King of the Royal Court (right).



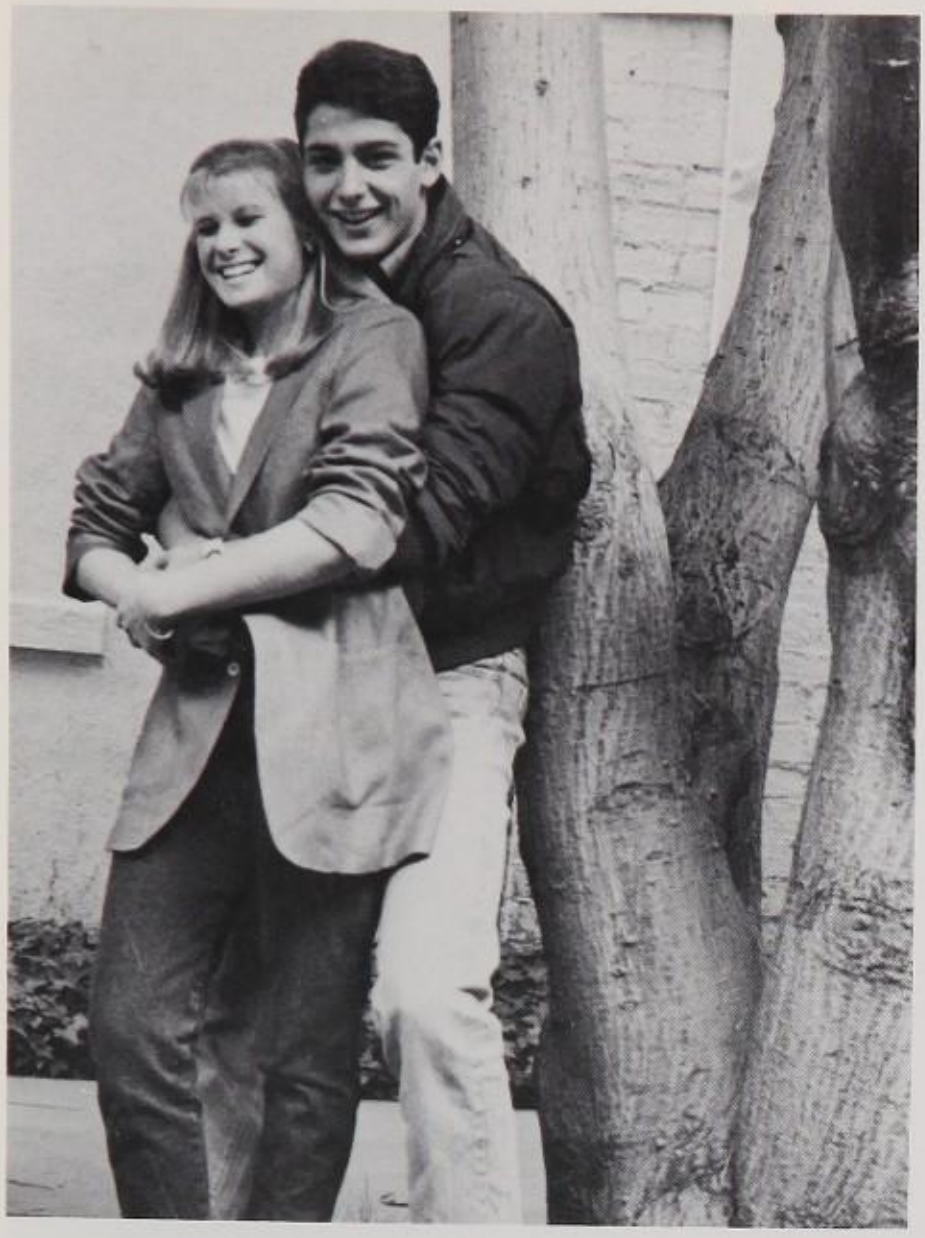
Royal crowning highlights tournament

Long live the King and Queen! Following the successful new tradition of Homecoming came the still-exciting old one of the coronation. Amid the basketball players, the cheerleaders, the band, and the crowd of students and parents, the members of Beverly's Royal Court were officially crowned at the 42nd Annual Beverly Hills High School Basketball Invitational Tournament. Reigning over the court were King J.P. Amataeu and Queen Debbie Lytton, with senior prince and princess, Tom Rutigliano and Karyn Fields. Michael Carter and Danielle Gavroy held the titles of junior prince and princess, and Sean Williams and Lauren Paskal those of sophomore prince and princess. Lastly, the freshmen were represented by Beaux Randall and Jenni Lytton. The crowning took place during half-time, when each couple walked across the court to receive the crown from members of the spirit group. The crowd cheered, flashbulbs popped, and finally the proud couples sat down on their "thrones" to enjoy the tournament. Princess Paskal commented, "I think it was a fun thing to be a part of and something I'll always remember."

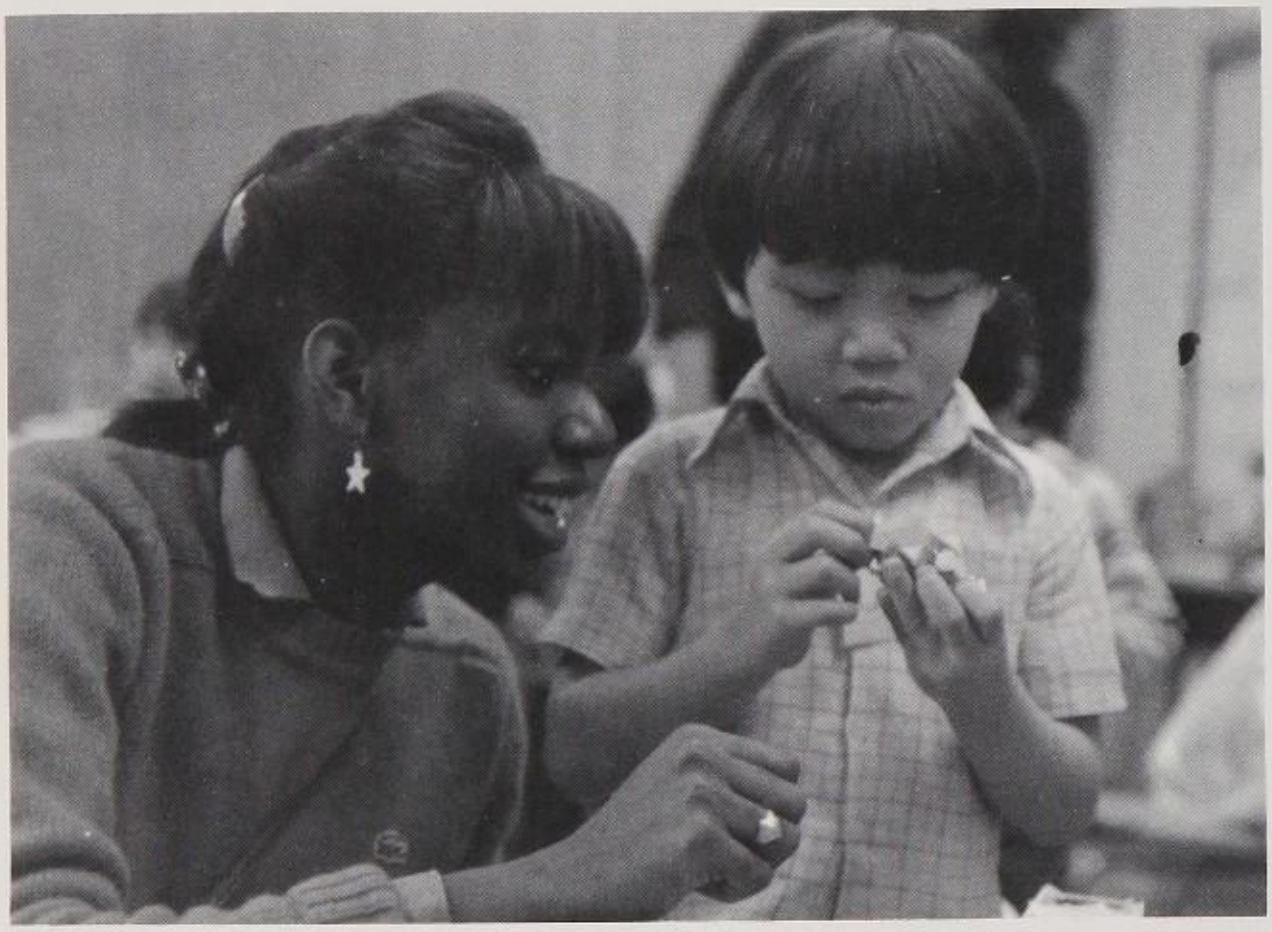
After the crownings, the entire Royal Court gathers together to view the tournament (upper left). King J.P. Amateau and Queen Debbie Lytton happily stride across the floor (above). Junior prince and princess Michael Carter and Danielle Gavroy accept the crown from the cheerleaders (left).



Debbie Lytton's picture perfect smile helped her win her title of Homecoming Queen (upper left). Michael Carter and Danielle Gavroy join the Royal Court as the junior prince and princess (upper right). Side by side, Sean Williams and Lauren Paskal, the sophomore prince and princess, blend into the royal scene with ease (middle right). Being the youngest couple in the Royal Court doesn't bother the freshman prince and princess Beaux Randall and Jenny Lytton (lower right). J.P. Amateau takes his place at the head of the Royal Court as the Homecoming King (above).



Displaying their winning good looks and charm, Debbie Lytton and J.P. Amataeu reign over the royal court as the king and queen (upper left). Karyn Fields, the senior princess, stands by her prince, Tom Rutigliano (upper right). Sitting pretty are Jenny Lytton, Karyn Fields, Debbie Lytton, and Danielle Gavroy; standing are Tom Rutigliano, J.P. Amataeu, and Michael Carter. Not pictured: Lauren Paskal, Sean Williams, and Beaux Randall (above).



Seniors Mindy Kaufman, Angela Daves, Jolie Wolf, and Carlene Davis pose with their new friends (top). Senior Erica Teasley admires an Albion Streeter's new pocket car (above). Andrea Freedman laughs with her new-found playmates (upper right). Santa, Josh Berger, with the help of seniors Lisa Walker and Enola Shaked, passes out Christmas gifts to the eagerly awaiting children (right).

Senior Rick Houghton is greeted by enthusiastic Albion Streeters (left). Liliana Laouri demonstrates how to use the smurf stamps (lower left). Albion Street chairpersons Carolyn Ginsberg, Ann Young, and Lisa Shaw take time out to pose with a few new pals (below).

Albion St. receives yuletide joy

What happened when 50 high school students dressed in festive holiday colors met with 500 elementary school children? The true meaning of Christmas was experienced by all who participated. Students who were selected after attending informational meetings and one gift-wrapping session went to Albion Street in East Los Angeles on Dec. 16 to distribute Christmas presents. Joining this group were the Madrigals and members of the Performing Arts Department, who performed at various times of the day. The money to buy the gifts was collected during a week-long drive and was a record-breaking amount of $1,166. Coordinating the event were English teacher Flory Schultheiss, senior Carolyn Ginsberg, junior Lisa Shaw, and sophomore Ann Young. "Santa Claus," better known as ASB president Josh Berger, thought "it was fabulous, I loved being Santa." The group, along with "Santa" Berger, played games and sang songs with the children in the classrooms and on the playground. Overall, the group helped to make this 43rd visit a memorable one for all.

'Anything Goes' taps its way to the top

High energy + devotion = "Anything Goes." Cole Porter's musical comedy about romance and adventure on the high seas played to packed audiences April 5-7. After working every day after school until 6 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every weekend, the dedicated performers proved what they had set out to do: create a hit show. "Anything Goes" was a departure in mood and style from recent musical productions. Artistic Director John Ingle called it "great fun . . . a joy to rehearse," and Technical Director Andy Grenier described it as "an up show — the spirit and morale are very high." Another new aspect was the tap dancing, choreographed by Pat Rico. Kristin Jaeger starred as the famed evangelist Reno Sweeney, Adam Gifford as the hero Billy Crocker, Joley Fisher as his love interest Hope Harcourt, and David Schwimmer as the "Public enemy" Moonface Martin. Additional lead roles were held by Julia Blum, Paul Sterman, Donna Tryfman and Edward Ring — with of course many others completing the talented cast of singers and dancers. Leading the cast musically were Richard Farmer (conductor) and Joel Pressman (vocal music director). Indeed, the enthusiasm and hard work resulted in a "sailing success."

Kristin Jaeger as Reno Sweeney tries to seduce Paul Sterman as Sir Evelyn (above). By mistake David Schwimmer as Moonface Martin reveals his weapon to Bonnie (Julia Blum) (upper right). Moonface Martin (David Schwimmer) threatens Reno Sweeney (Kristin Jaeger) and Sir Evelyn (Paul Sterman) right.

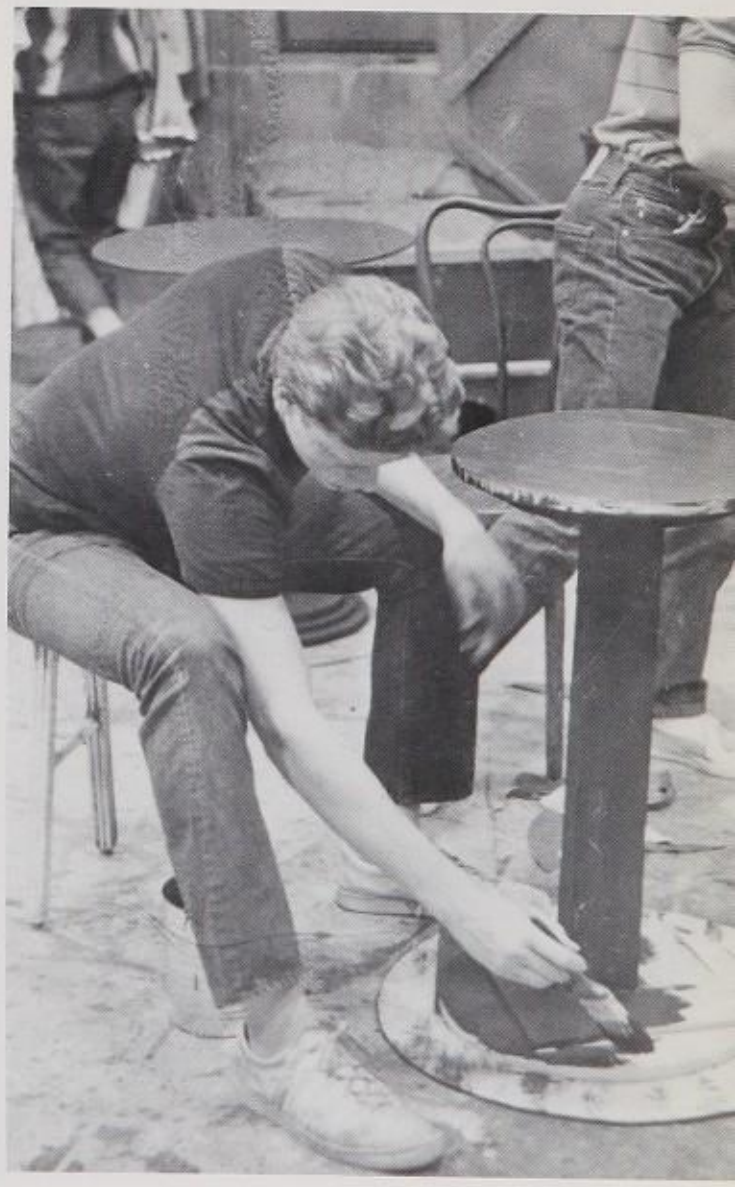
The cast of "Anything Goes" takes a bow (above). Joely Fisher as Hope Harcourt and Adam Gifford as Billy Crocker sing a duet of "It's Delovely" (left).

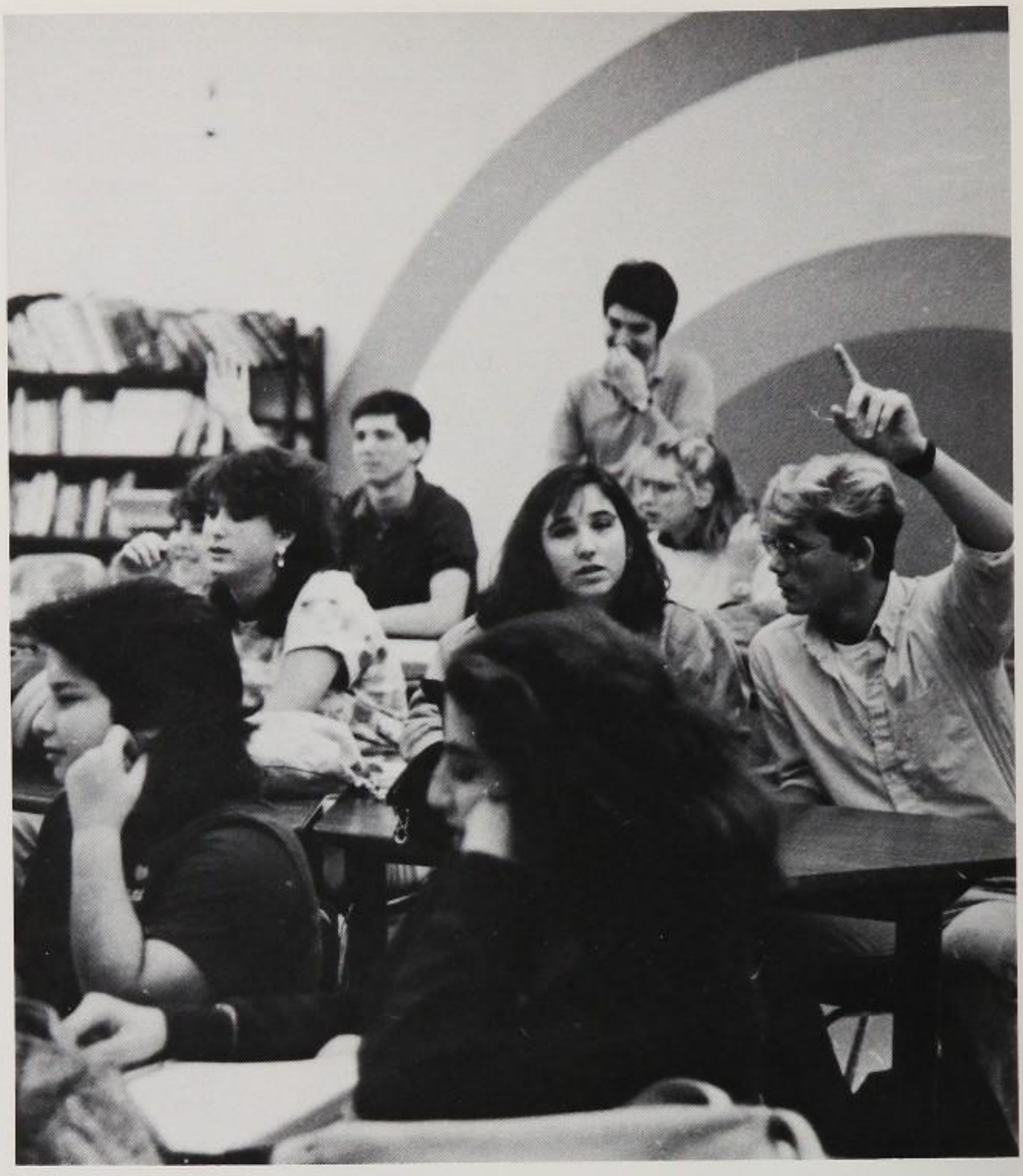
Stage manager Robert Sebel prepares wood for the sets (right). Technical director Andy Grenier speaks to his technical crew (below).

Everything goes on backstage at 'Anything Goes'

"There was also a performance going on backstage," replied faculty technical director Andy Grenier when asked about the various aspects of staging the spring musical "Anything Goes." The technical part of the production got underway during the first week of the second semester and was the part that not too many people knew much about. Sets, lights, costumes, and props were all included in the workings backstage. The sets came from the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera and were used in a production starring Ginger Rogers. They were assembled and painted by the technical crew who worked up to six hours a day, seven days a week. The set coordinator Matt Kaplan worked with assistant coordinator Adam Stone, while Mike Troper was in charge of light design. Jill Osmon was costume coordinator and Michaelle Burstin and Sam Gabbay were art coordinators. At the head of the technical crew was stage manager Robert Sebel and his assistant Steven Foonberg. The job of the stage manager was to "oversee the technical end of the production as well as the cast in rehearsals," stated stage manager Robert Sebel. Along with Sebel, close to 60 students helped backstage to make the production of "Anything Goes" technically sound and successful.

Costume coordinator Jill Osmon talks to Eddie Ring about his costume (left). Adam Stone paints a table that will become part of the large set of "Anything Goes" (below). Helen Wu sorts out costumes before putting them on the rack (bottom left).





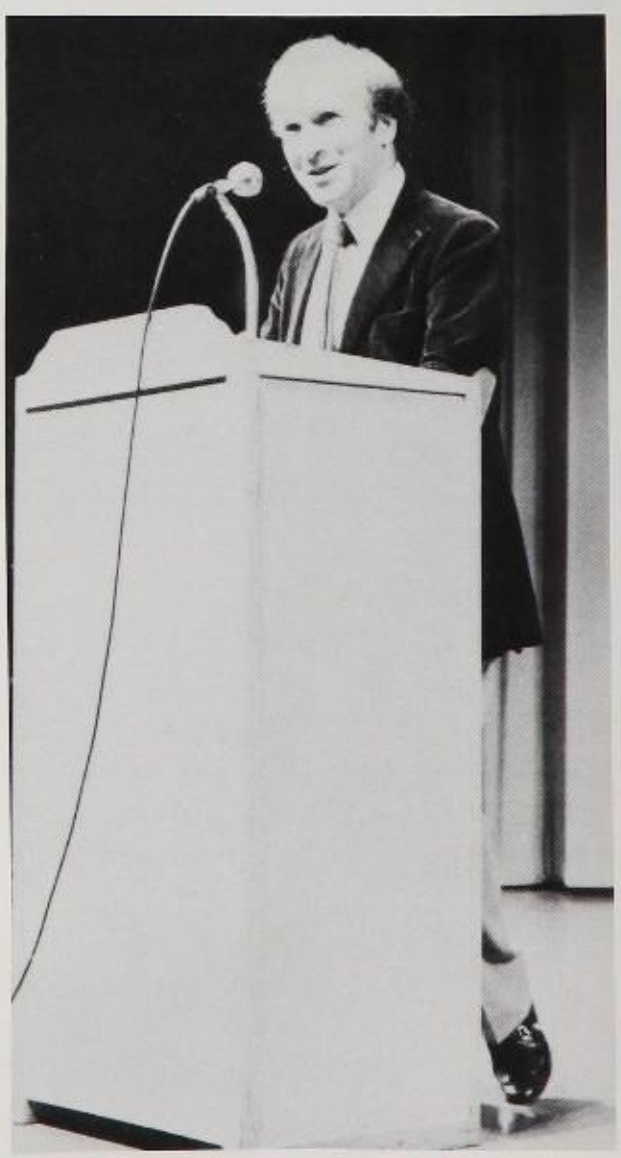
Junior representative Nancy Ross, president Marc Mostman, representative Elisa Chester, vice-president Denise Fuller, representative Alissa David (above). ASB class in session (right). Senior representatives Andrew Adelman, Mindy Kaufman, vice-president Angela Daves, president Josh Berger, representative Richard Mirisch (below). Sophomore vice-president Darren Trattner, class representatives Jenny Hochman, Jared Minami, Lisa Benon, president Steffen Lipofsky (lower right).

Karlan captures spring presidency

The votes have been tabulated . . . and the winner is . . . Every year, twice a year like clockwork, the sound of ASB elections resonates through the hallways. "Vote for me" is written on flyers and posters distributed around school. Each candidate is vying for student recognition and student votes. Spring ASB elections were no different. After an arduous election, full of campaign speeches the winners were presented. Craig Karlan won the prestigious title of ASB president over eight other contenders while Maurice Minnis ran unopposed as ASB vice-president. Also, Donna McGuire proved victorious as ASB secretary. Although class officers did not have to make speeches at the election assembly, these candidates spoke in separate rooms designated to the individual grades. A new element was added to ASB, the comissioner. These specialized leaders worked in specific areas of student government. Jeff Abrams was the fund-raising commissioner, Todd Geller was the project commissioner, Damon Raskin and Lori Gottlieb co-comissioned publicity and Ian Moray lead the athletic committee. Also, English teacher Elaine Falk served as the guiding advisor for all of the aspects of student government. "It was a great group of people and we got a lot done," stated Craig Karlan.

ASB secretary Donna McGuire, president Craig Karlan, vice-president Maurice Minnis (top left). ASB prepares for an upcoming event (top right). Freshman class representatives Rena Dorph, Nicole White, (Cary Meadow not pictured), president Jenji Kohan, vice-president Wendy Brokaw (above).

SIX FLAGS



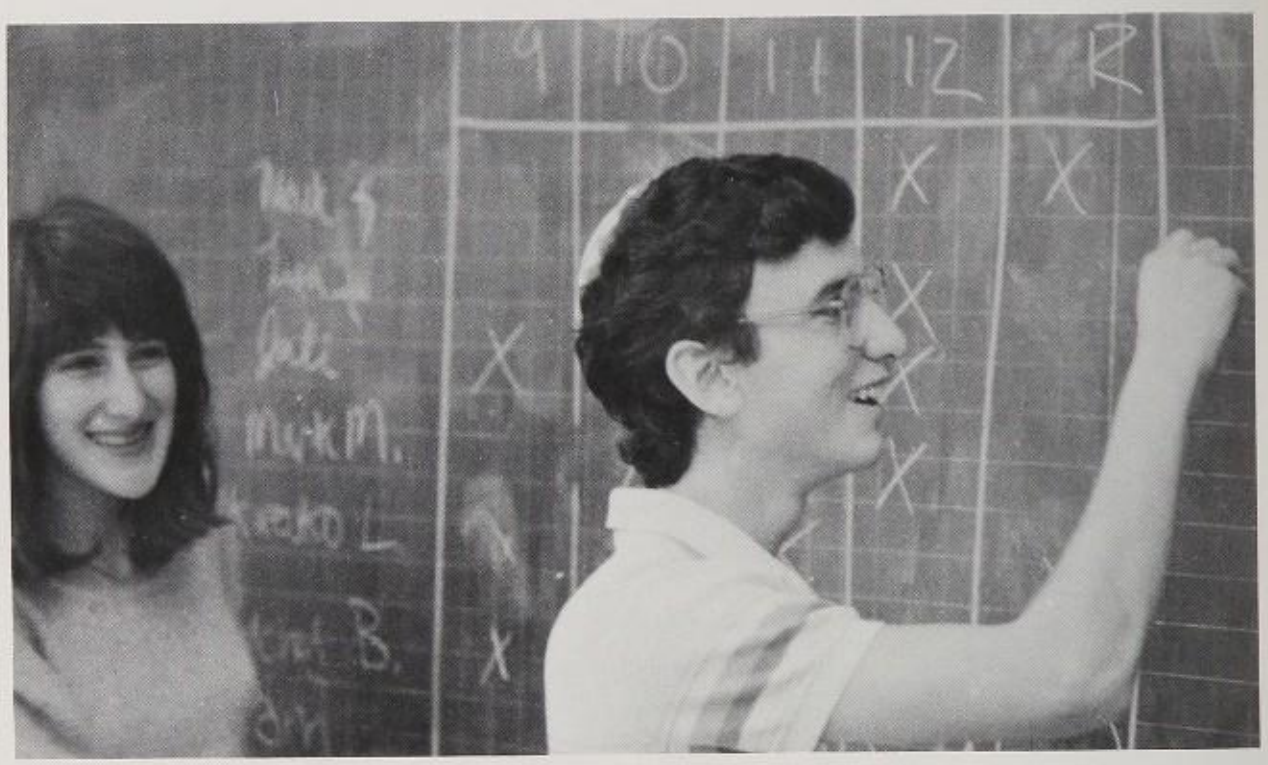
*(page 44) Cheerleaders display final pose at spirit competition (above). Erica Teasley, Jared Brauer, Phil Cohen, Said Daneshmand and Sam Salehi model the Senior pajama styles for 1984 (left). Murray Frompson speaks to a group of enthusiastic students about Russia (right). (page 45) Two skilled polo players exhibit their talents in the Polo Exhibition held at our school (left). Alma Derricks poses sleepily in her pajamas while she clings to her friends (below).

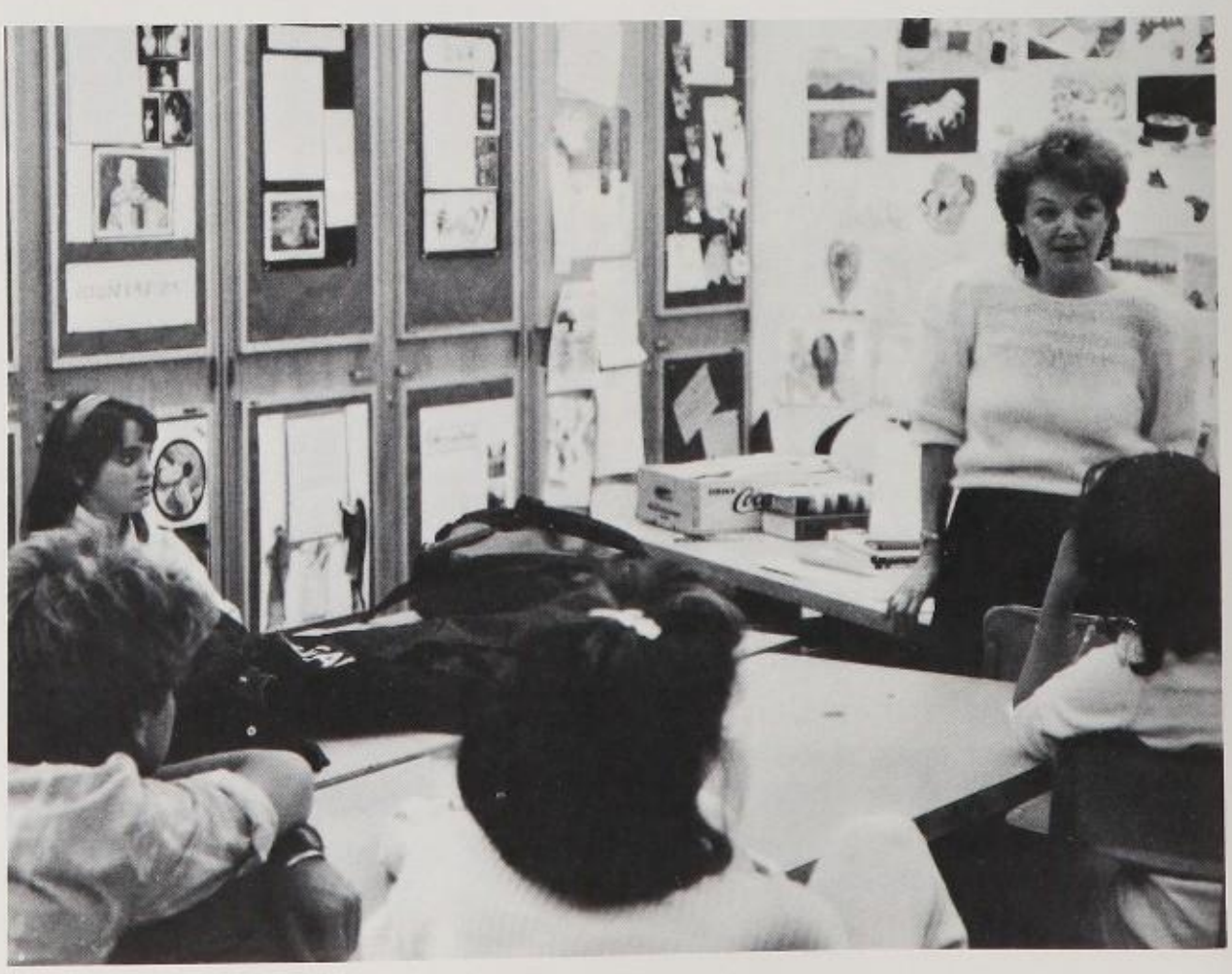
Spring activities: a splash of variety

Spring activities had their share of successes and failures. Fortunately, the successes far outweighed the failures. Senior Pajama Day started the new semester with a bang. Although this activity only involved the Seniors, everyone noticed the clever outfits the upperclassmen wore. Speakers were also on the successful list. Murray Frompson, A CBS news reporter, came to Beverly and spoke of the three years he had spent in Russia as a news correspondent. The Little Theatre was filled with students interested in journalism and foreign affairs. Also, John Dean, a presidential advisor to Nixon, spoke on the Watergate scandal in the auditorium. Due to the popularity of the new game, Trivial Pursuit, ASB sponsored a trivia contest in which about 25 people participated. There was enough enthusiasm the first time that a second contest was added. Another event scheduled for Spring was the Annual Blood Drive. Seniors 18 and over could volunteer blood to help those in need. One failure was the BusBoy concert/dance. Although ASB tried to promote a successful concert, student apathy blocked their efforts. A later dance was scheduled with more success. An important event for Beverly was the Horatio Algers Seminar. Beverly High was the host to every ASB president in California and to a variety of corporate presidents. At the end, an award of $5,000 was given to one of the ASB high school presidents. Other fun activities like the watermelon eating contest, hairshow, and the Cinco de Mayo carnival ended the semester well.

Variety of clubs promotes togetherness

Where can a student go to find other people with similar interests? Clubs. The school institution that students hear about almost every day in the bulletin and even in the Juniors' Hello Day skit. To promote membership in the clubs, the annual club week was held in October. Represented were a variety of clubs ranging from the Hebrew Club to the Ski Club. The rest of the year was devoted to various activities. The Law Institute presented speakers such as Deputy District Attorney Audrey Collins and probation officer Ray Martin. The Ski Club's winter trip was to Utah as well as several Mammoth trips. The Backpack Club sponsored trips to Catalina and Ojai. Shield had a book drive and donated the literature to the VA Hospital. The Christmas season brought on a rush of club activities like the Chanuka Party hosted by the Hebrew Club and the Spanish Club's Tostada Party. The German Club, to raise money, sold gummy bears through its members. The Management Institute presented speakers like the owner of the Beverly Hills Computer Store, Murray Goralnick. What is the purpose of clubs? "A feeling of togetherness and unity," stated Scott Farmer, first semester vice-president of ASB and in charge of clubs. He continued, "People should be proud to be in a club."





A speaker lectures the members of the Hebrew Club (above). Lisa Gordis and Mark Berman, Math Club participants, solve a problem for the math contest (above right). The Art Club listens attentively as a guest speaker addresses them (below right).

The Law Institute presents one of the many businesspersons it invites to speak at lunch (above). Club Week on the second floor patio attracts a large crowd of interested students (left).

STEREOTYPES

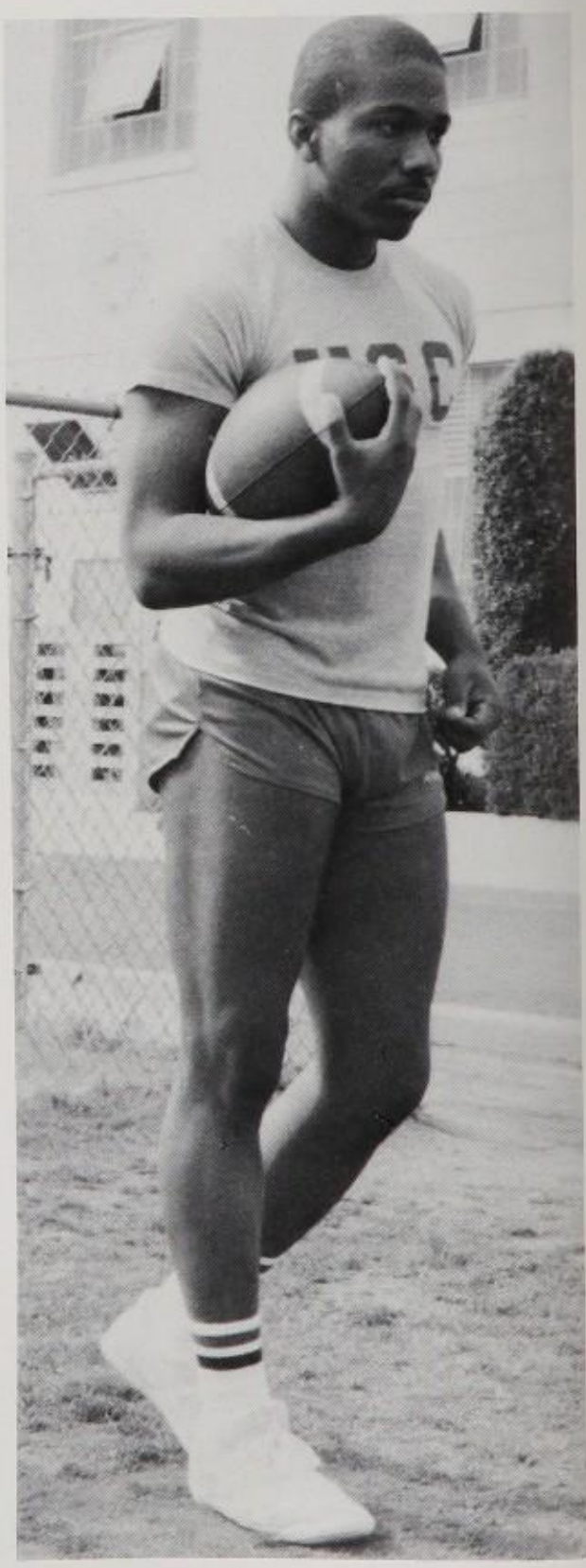
"What school do you go to?"
"Beverly."
Mention the words "Beverly Hills" and most people immediately think: money. Contrary to the exaggerated image of Beverly students driving Mercedes and being served caviar in the cafeteria, the students are basically as varied as you'd find. For instance, there's the Intellectual. He's the one who broke records on his SAT scores, and knows five computer languages. He manages to obtain "A's" easily in all of his AP classes, wouldn't be caught dead at a party, and is certain of early acceptance to Yale. Then on the other hand we have the Party Animal. He has a limited vocabulary consisting of such words as: cool, dude, man (you know the guy). He thinks the movie "Hot Dog" was the "best flick" he's ever seen, and is most at home in his convertible, wearing his Vuarnet shades, and sitting next to a "chick with a hot bod." To a greater degree, there is the Punker. Being a Punker involves more than simply an affinity for punk rock, it is a way of life for those nonconforming individuals who don't care what other people think of their purple hair, black leather, and spiked metal bracelets. Beverly needs its Punkers . . . who else would scare the freshmen in the halls? Someone who is concerned

INTELLECTUAL

"The stability of the country's defensive position is actually determined by our nuclear stance . . ."

PARTY ANIMAL

"Party tonight? Kill!!! No way — I'm so stoked!!! Where?"



JOCK

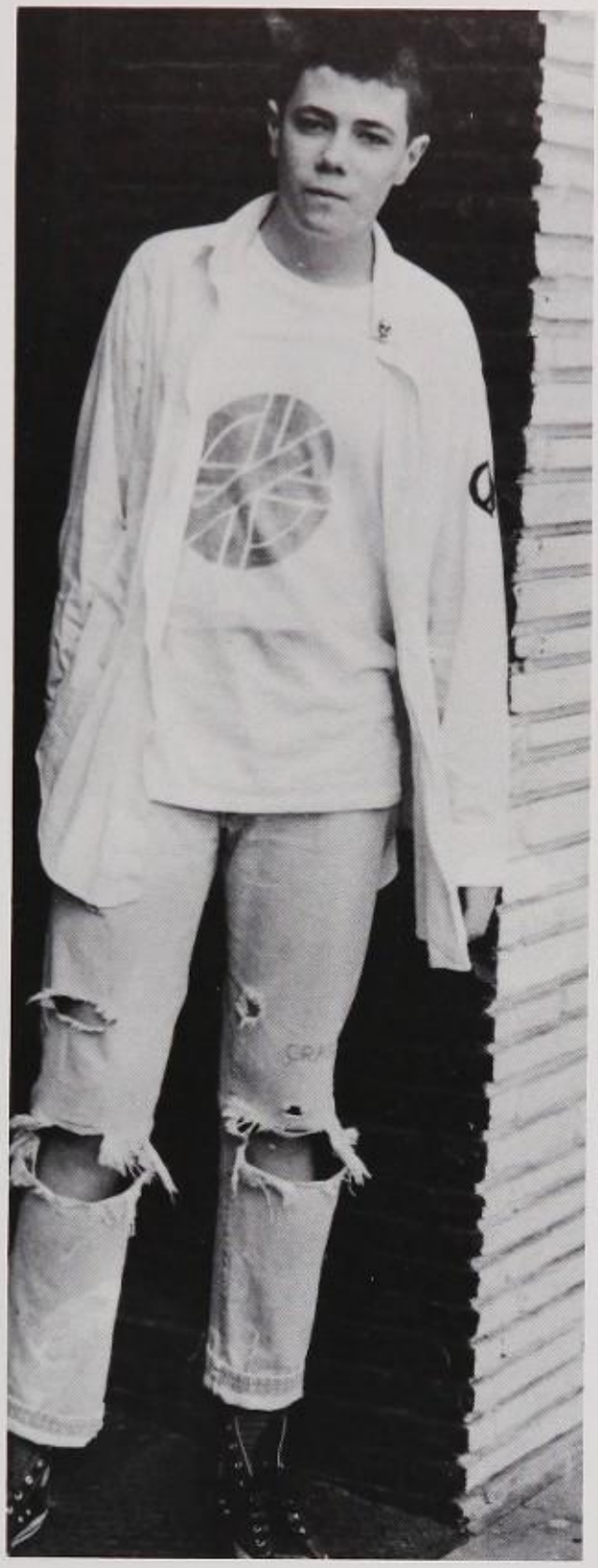
"I broke my all-time record when we played Culver — now I need the CIFs."

JEWISH AMERICAN PRINCESS

"I am so depressed . . . I found my size at Theodore but my check bounced . . . I can't believe this!"

PUNKER

"Believe in the Ruins! Anarchy!"

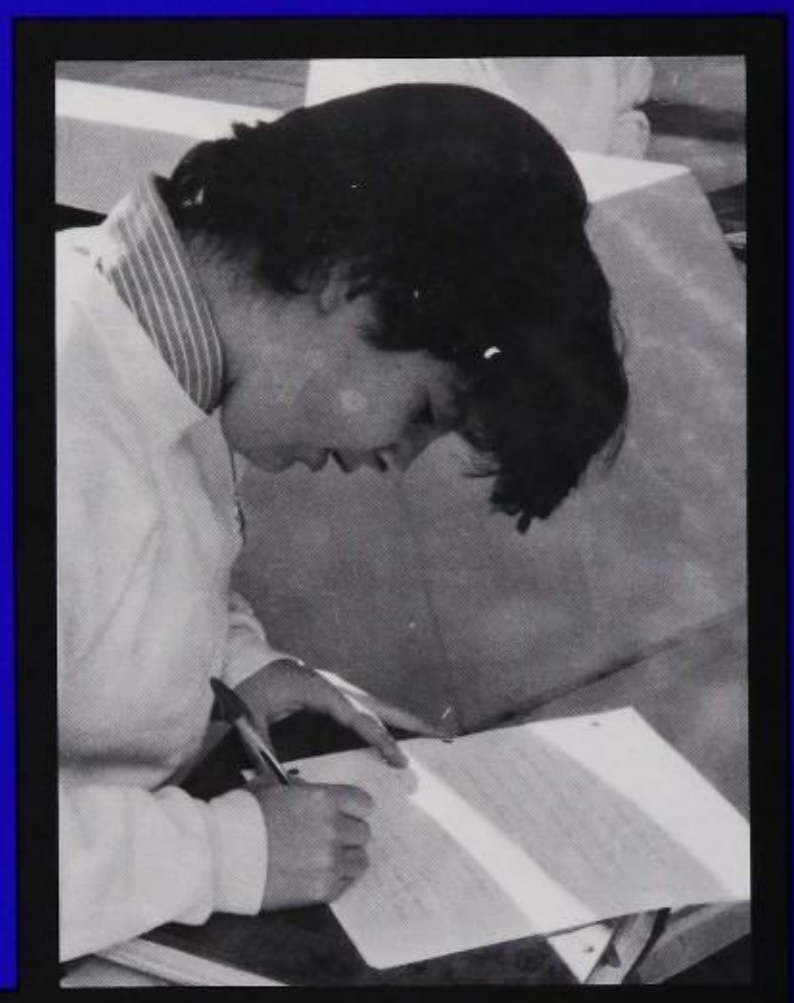


DRAMA GROUPIE

"Oh, it was a fabulous experience — my agent said the exposure will be fantastic."

with what other people think of her appearance is the Jewish Princess. She wouldn't dream of coming to school with a chipped nail, shoes that don't coordinate, or un-perfect hair. The Jewish Princess would be more upset over all the stores closing for a day than she would about receiving a "D" on a chemistry exam. Of course, she is never seen at home during vacations; during winter she's skiing in Switzerland, in summer she's sunning on the French Riviera. Another typical female character found at Beverly (specifically, rm. 180), is the Drama Groupie. Her world revolves around the Performing Arts department, she is involved in every production and is always rushing off to an audition or a rehearsal. (She does attend other classes, though, jazz, tap, voice, and an occasional comedy workshop). The Drama Groupie dresses in original, if at times **interesting** outfits. Finally, there's the Jock — the guy who literally lives in the gym and talks of nothing but the team's record or what happened yesterday at practice. He dates only cheerleaders and it's rumored that he sleeps in his uniform. Of course, not every Beverly students fits exactly into one of these categories — Thank God!

Which one are you?



ACADEMICS

Academic courses challenge students

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

According to Dr. Alan Weiner, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, 88.6 percent of Beverly's students participated in a foreign language. The AP Latin class had the largest enrollment in Beverly's history, 14 students. The language lab, which was a requirement for students, housed 900-1,000 pupils weekly. No new changes were made in the faculty. However, Susan Zallen returned from a maternity leave, while Jacques Poletti, who taught at Beverly for 20 years, retired. However, Poletti will continue to teach at UCLA. The Foreign Language Department was selected as the interpreting service for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

MATH

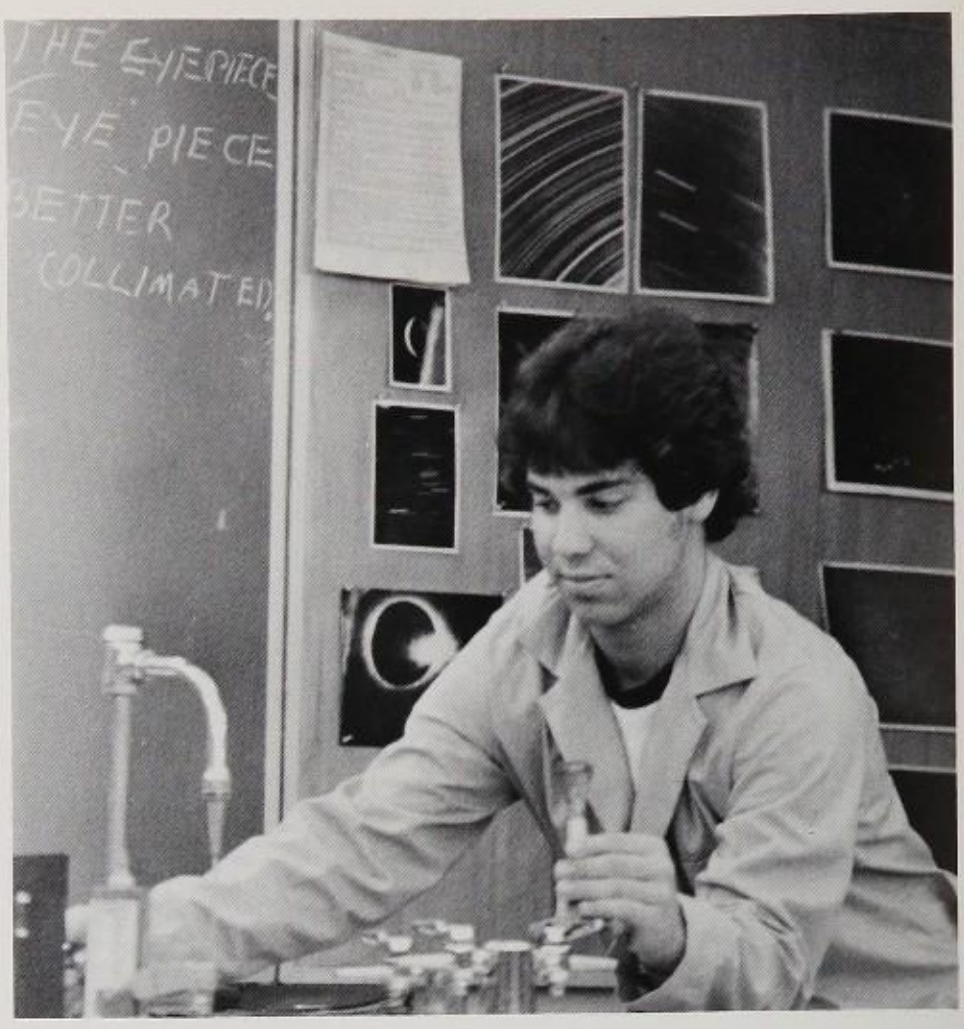
The Math Department added two new courses to its curriculum, Basic College Math and Computer AP. The purpose of the Basic College Math course was to prepare high school students for basic college math classes. The object of the Computer AP course was to provide students with knowledge of computers on a college level. Leonard Mitchell and Stuart Lasher were added to the faculty. Shelly Kriegler returned from a leave of absence, while Susan Krohn returned from a maternity leave. Larry Stees replaced Krohn as the new chairperson of the Math Department.

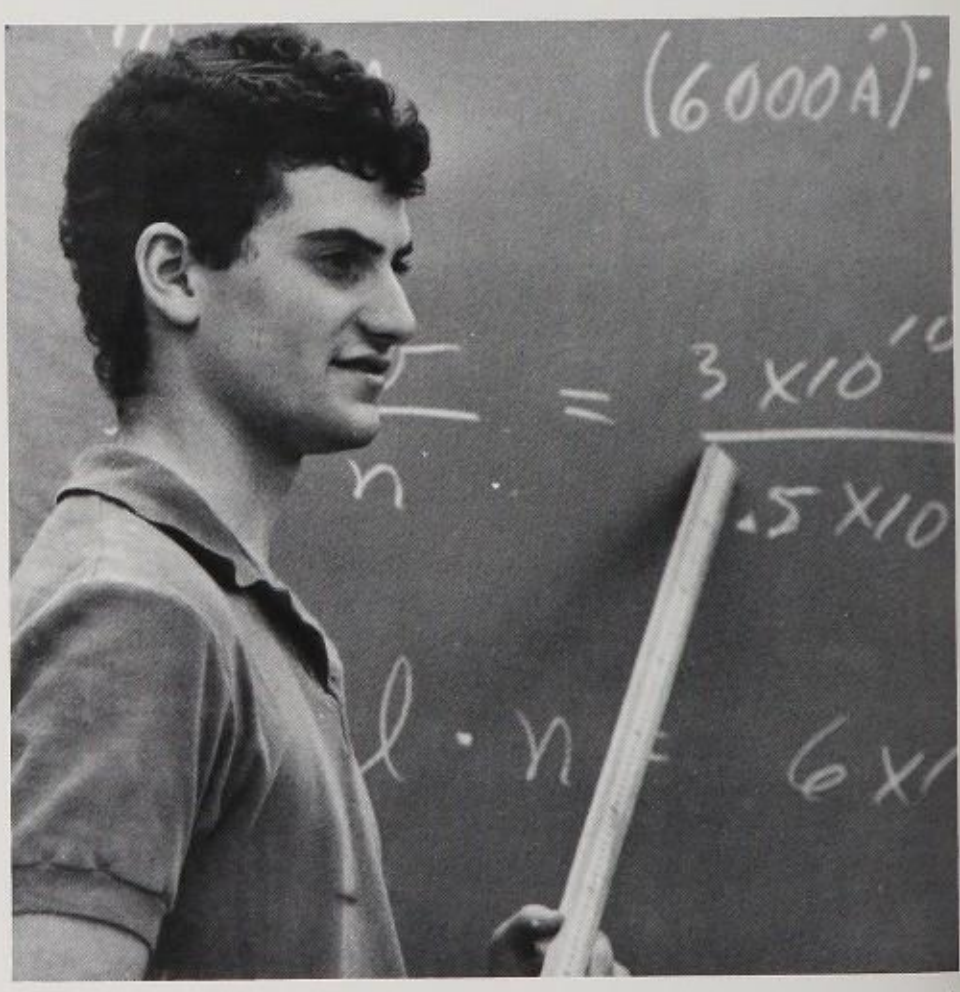
SCIENCE

In the Science Department, writing became emphasized in the curriculum. Mark Abrams, who taught physics, left the department. Due to the loss of a teacher, the department had to increase the number of students in each class.

ENGLISH

The English Department, like grammar, had no new changes. No new teachers were added to the faculty. However, Gail Shafran returned to Beverly from a leave of absence. The sizes of the classes were the largest ever. Each class averaged around 35 students. Roberta Beatty remained the chairperson.





Through a simple fermentation test Phillip Wisztreich determines some basic differences between pathogenic and nonpathogenic bacteria, including the amount of metabolism present (above). In Stuart Lasher's math class, Steven Doren explains the complicated procedure one must follow in order to solve a difficult algebra problem (below).

Mike Agnitch
Science

Adrian Bal
Science

Joyce Banzhaf
Science

Mary Ann Baum
English

Diane Bavaro
Art

Roberta Beatty
English

Larry Bigler
Math

Richard Billingsley
Physical Education

David Bonami
Foreign Language

John Borsum
Math

Pat Broadwell
Science

Gary Carlen
Guidance Counselor

Fred Dominguez quizzes Lezlee Hinesmon, Joanne Hirsch, and Jason Chroman on a reading passage in his spanish class (above). Annette Shaked dresses up as "The Flapper" from Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" for Marilyn Wulliger's annual AP English Halloween party (bottom left). Brad Pressman finishes his geography assignment by locating all of the 50 states on a globe (bottom right).

don't put me into any of your journals!

Gerald Carpenter
Continuation

Patsy Carter
Guidance Counselor

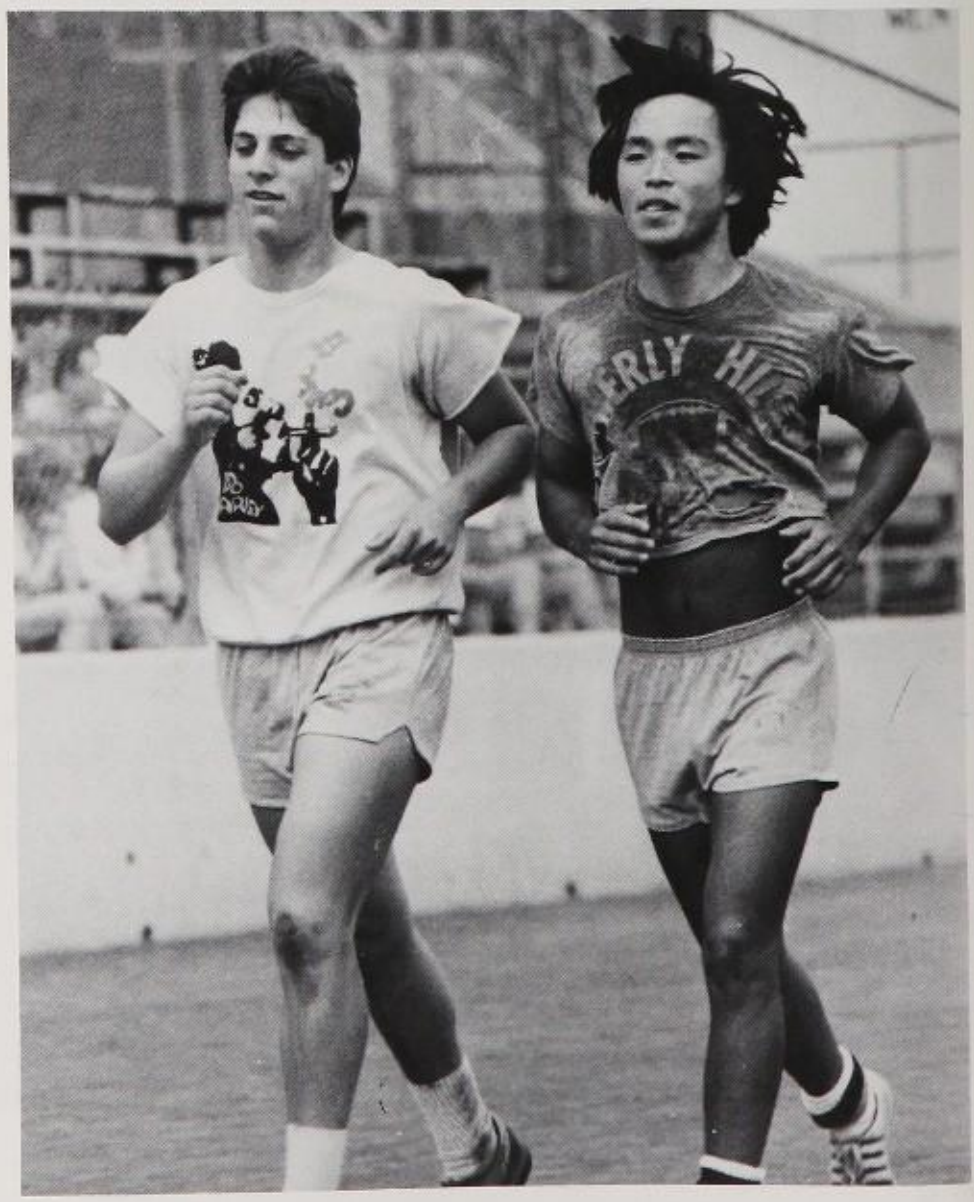
Gil Chesterton
Journalism

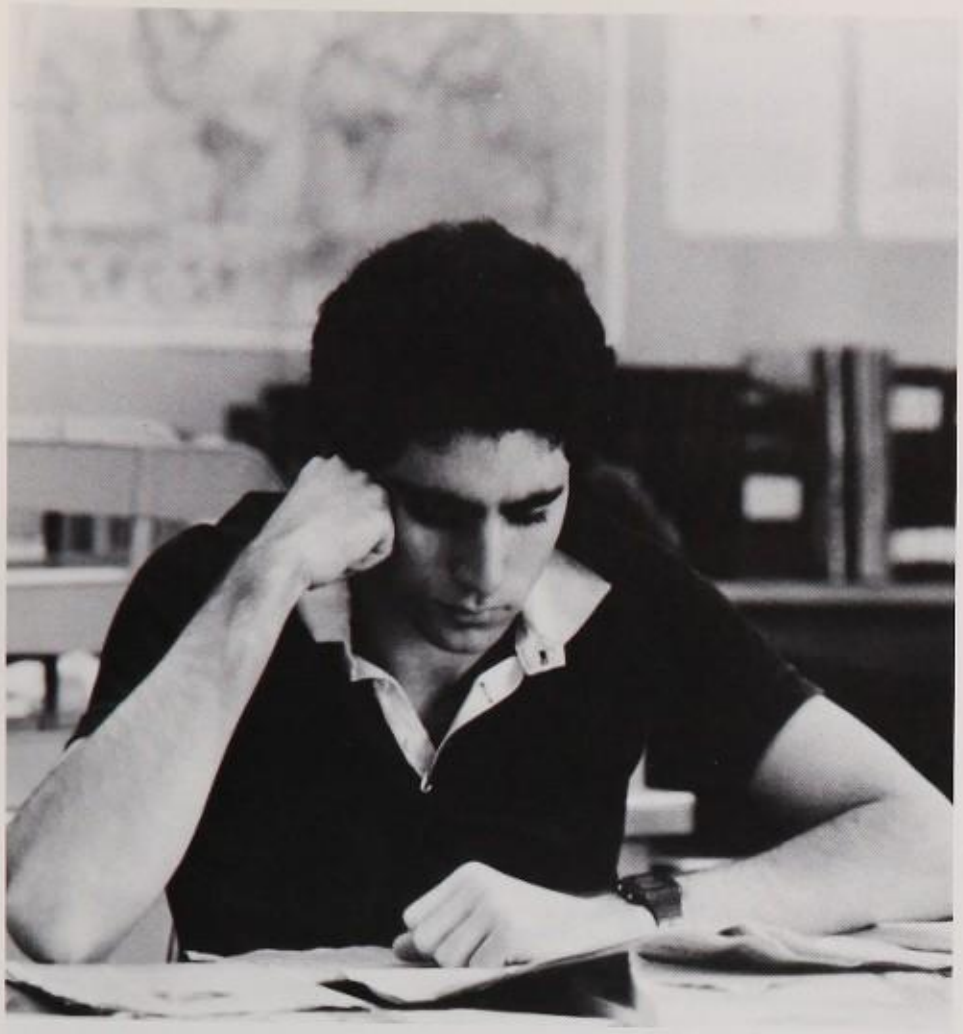
Lisa Collins
English

David Cowan
English

Lisa Craig
Math

An AP English class displays its creative Halloween costumes. Each student has to portray his favorite literary character (right). David Tobenkin, a member of AP English, shows off his cleverly designed Halloween costume. His costume was fashioned after the great, Julius Caesar (bottom left). John Stern and his friend, Matt Morisaki, utilize the track to keep in shape (bottom right).





PE, Social Studies make improvements

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Several changes came about this year in the Physical Education Department. A new program began at the beginning of the year, called PE waiver, which was designed for those students who take seven classes and were willing to participate in physical education at home. These students are exempt from PE at school. Two teachers, Andy Stock and Jason Newman, were added to the physical education staff. Stock is the new spirit teacher and Newman has taken over the drill team while Dixie Zovak is on sabbatical. He also became the coach of the boys' tennis team. This was the first year in Beverly history that a man coached spirit and drill team. In addition to the other changes in the department, freshman PE became completely co-ed. Margaret Leeds, head of the department, hopes that PE will be maintained as a requirement. Leeds said, "Our major goal is to have every student achieve his own maximum potential for health and fitness to better enjoy every facet of existence."

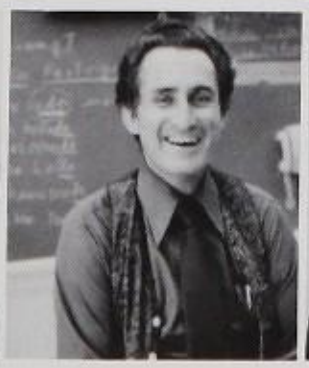
SOCIAL STUDIES

"Our primary goal," said Charles Kloes, Social Studies Department chairman, "is to encourage students to study harder by giving them a reason to learn." This year the teachers in the department encouraged students to read a book a semester on the subject matter they were learning. Also there was an emphasis on writing in each class. Among the popular classes were the AP American and European History. Seniors will frequently choose Russian studies and economics which is also very popular. Kloes said, "We are constantly trying to improve the department and the classes and, all the teachers take pride in teaching history.

Steve Galen works diligently in the history resource center on an assignment. (upper left) Kathy Layton instructs her Math Analysis class in different mathematical equations. (left)

Ron Crawford
Physical Education

Susan Curtis
Special Education



Tony Delatorre
Foreign Language

Henry Dersch
History

Herbert Dodge
History

Fred Dominguez
Foreign Language

Beverly offers a variety of electives

With the large number of electives being offered, it may be difficult for some students to choose just one. The Art, Technical Art, and Business Departments contributed their share of classes to the program. "An excellent group of teachers" is how chairman Lyle Suter described the Art Department. He taught a variety of classes including cartooning and life drawing. Ceramics, illustration, and graphic design were also offered. These classes and others participated in the Los Angeles County Fair in which two Beverly students, Esther Treitel and Stephanie Chang, took "best of category" awards. It was also the 57th year of the Scholastic Art Awards Program for the encouragement of student achievement in creative art. The Technical Arts Department was led by Frank Mahan. In addition to classes dealing in arts and woods, the students developed their skills in photography, journalism, and autopower. Color printing, was done by the advanced graphic arts class on sports programs and the spring play program. The Expo-Tech in May gave the department a chance to show their accomplishments. The Business Department, headed by Rosalyn Kalmar, had a large variety of classes. In addition to the usual classes, such as shorthand and typing, computer accounting was being offered for the first time. Only for 11th and 12th graders, the class was designed to help the student handle day to day business. Both computer accounting and introduction to management gave the opportunity to become involved in the Management Institute. Word processing and money management were included in the selection of classes. Kalmar expressed the importance of the department by commenting, "Every student should have the skill to do one of these things to help them get a job, as well as to prepare them for a future career.

Michael Grossman and Nicole De Marino work on the pottery wheel in ceramics (upper right). Edet Belzberg puts all her effort into her wood cut (right).

Marilou Dotson
Business Education

Carolyn Douglas
Librarian

Dick Douglas
History

Sonia Duboe
Guidance Counselor

Richard Dunn
Science

Jack Dyck
Physical Education

William Erickson
Special Education

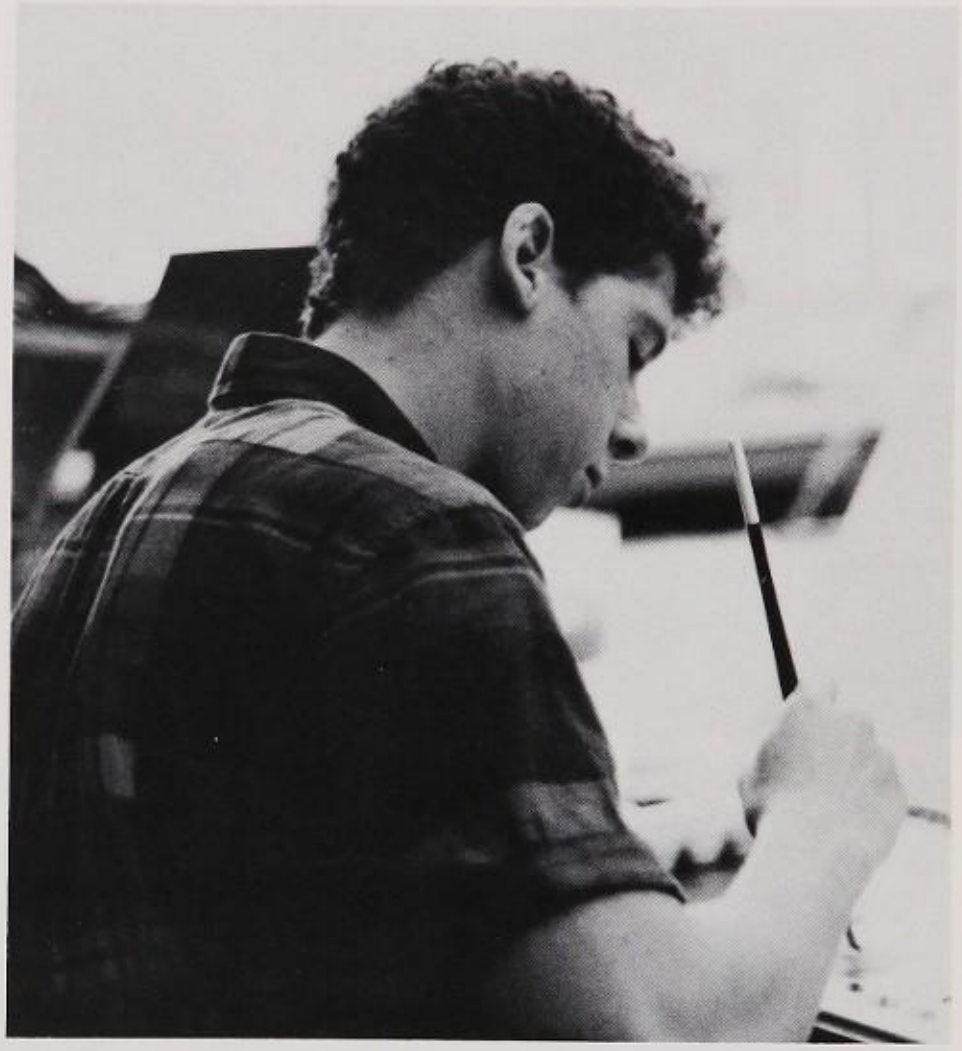
Elaine Falk
English

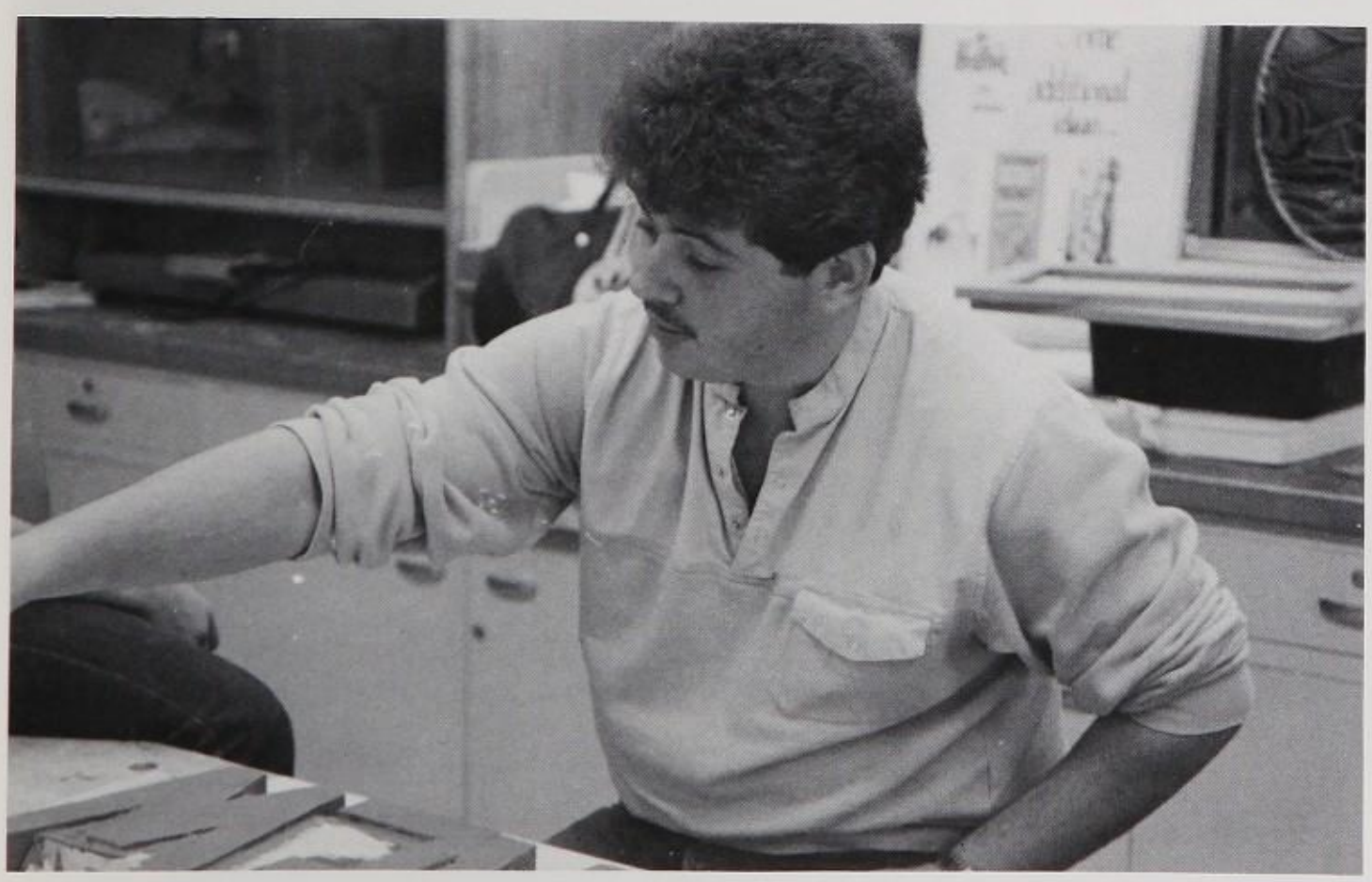
Richard Farmer
Performing Arts

Tom Ferris
History

Nancy Fishman
Drama

Cherie Fitzsimons
Art





Graphic arts student, Scott Winick, prepares his advertising enlargement (upper left). Danny Appel paints a picture in his art class (upper right). Andrew Mazor puts the finishing touches on his project in wood shop (left).

Beryl Franklin
Counselor

Marilyn Freedman
History

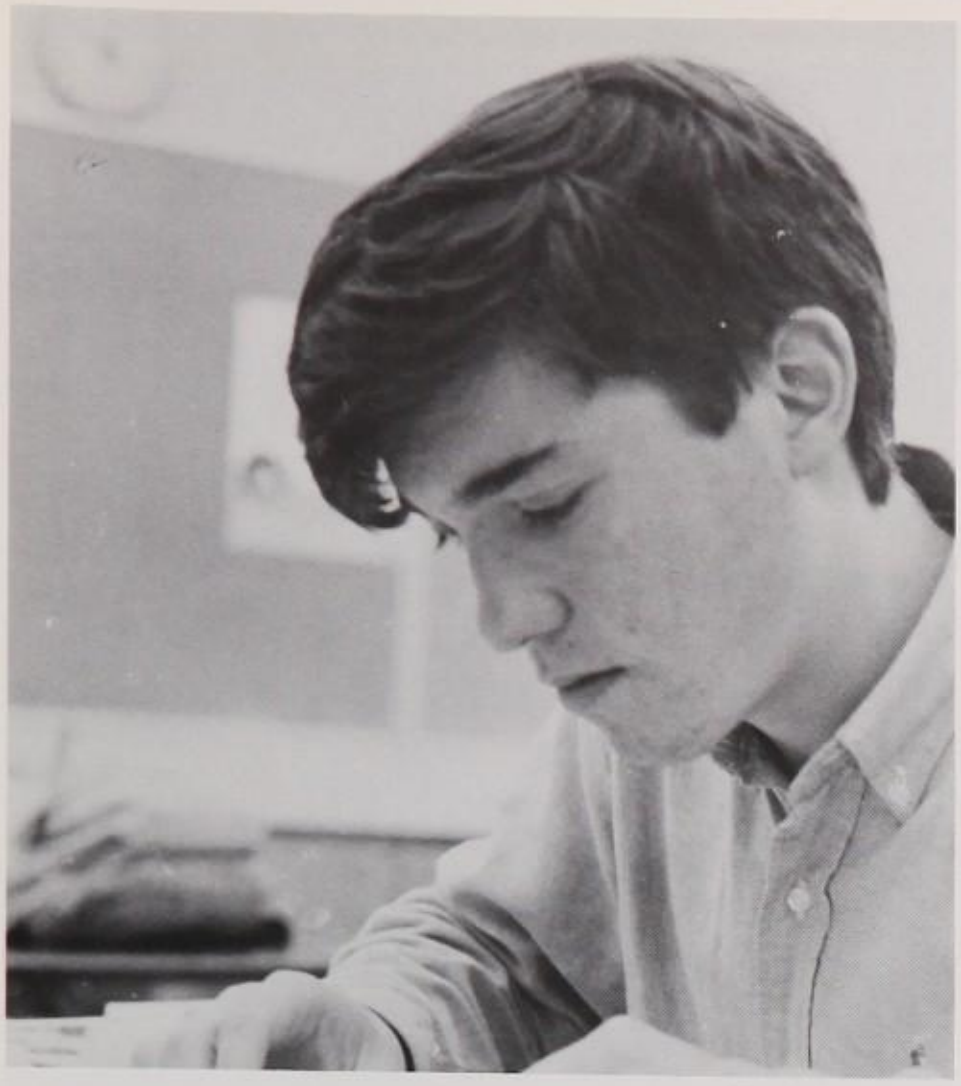
Sam Frias
Technical Arts

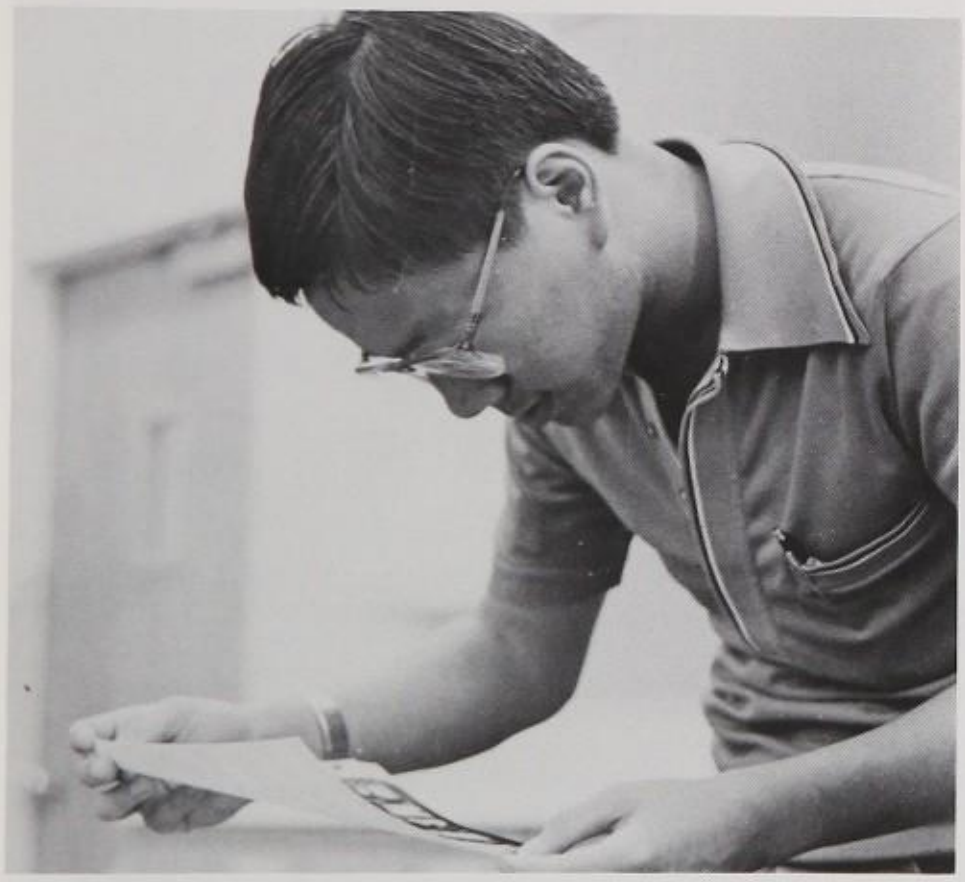
Jack Gifford
Driver Education

Marie Glasser
Foreign Language

Amy Gottlieb
English

Watchtower co-editors Pam Sterling and Lauren Zax and advisor Gil Chesterton go over the list of pages for the yearbook (upper left). Academics co-editors Teri Goldman and Alisa Fisher discuss ideas that might help their section on future pages (upper right). The Watchtower staff works diligently on the March deadline (above).





High-Tech annual emphasizes future

"Hey, Cathy! Wait a minute! Will you sign my yearbook?" This has been a common line stated by students around schools for years and years, and Beverly has provided no exception. People would swamp poor Cathy with requests for signing their yearbooks during the last week of school until her hand was ready to fall off. In truth, it has been a group of staff members who have produced such a state of havoc for years. Looking toward a goal of 316 pages and with a high-tech theme backing them, co-editors Pam Sterling and Lauren Zax went to work on producing yet another Watchtower. Along with the co-editors, the "all female" section editors, Alisa Fisher and Teri Goldman (academics); Marilyn Schwimmer and Erica Teasley (activities); Cathy Ellman (classes); Laura Nemoy (photography); Dana Pepp and Traci Schneider (sports), aided in the instruction of the new staff members. The staff consisted of 35 people, including the 14 returning female members. The co-editors, the first juniors to take charge of the yearbook in 11 years, felt secure with the staff and had high expectations of the members. "We have a lot of experienced members and an enthusiastic staff, so we hope to develop an overall sound book," commented Zax. The major change made in the annual was a switch to Hunter Publishing Company. Minor changes included the addition of more features and graphics and a change in caption style. The main ideas of the book were conveyed through very technical designs which were to demonstrate the future. Gil Chesterton continued his job as advisor of the Watchtower for the fourteenth year. When asked how he felt about having junior editors, he commented, "Pam and Lauren are well-qualified, so I don't feel that being juniors rather than seniors makes any difference." As Sterling summed it up, "With a determined staff, a high-tech theme, and a 316-page goal, this annual should be one of the most challenging ever."

Rushing to meet a deadline, photographer Hsu-yuan Wu works quickly in order to develop the pictures which the various sections need (left). Doug Claman, a member of the sports section, crops his pictures for an upcoming deadline (upper left).

Gwen Graham
English

Lucienne Green
Foreign Language

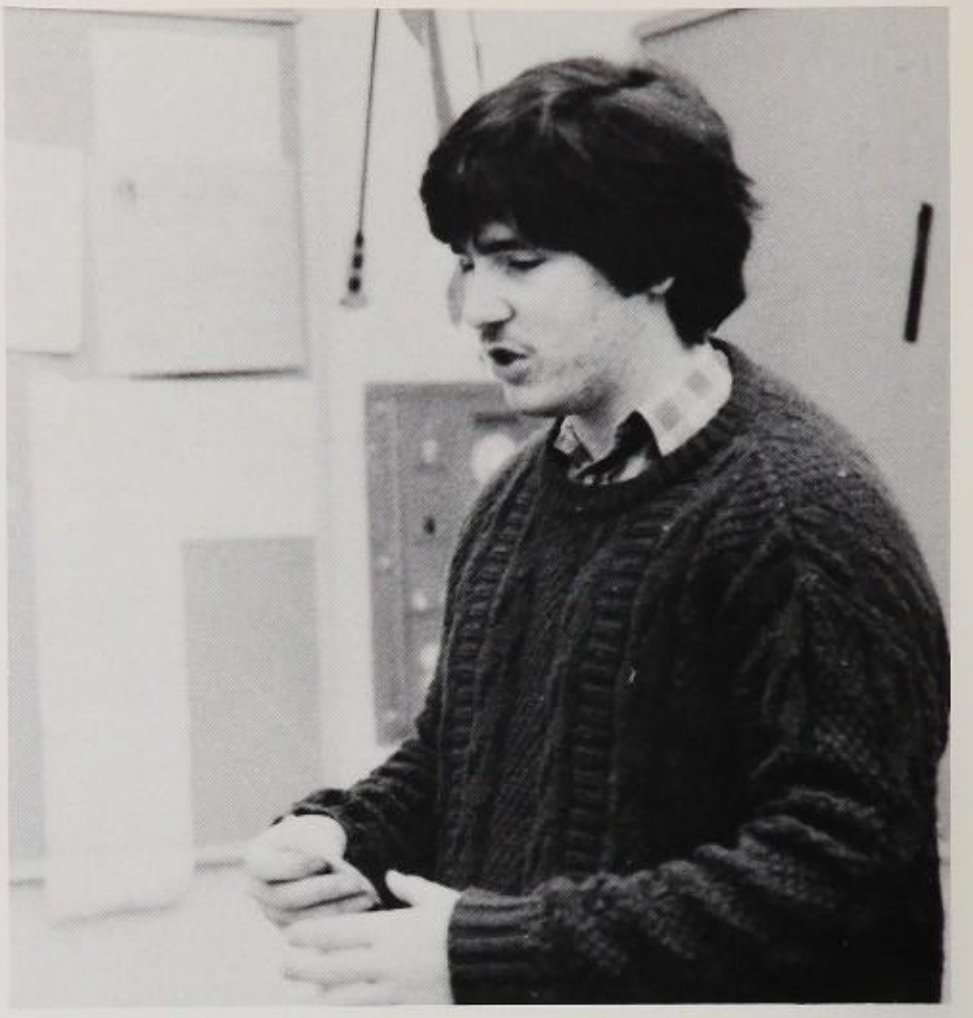
Andy Grenier
Performing Arts

Neo Gutierrez
Foreign Language

William Hale
Science

Highlights strives to maintain quality

It takes more than luck for a high school newspaper to claim the famed position of the L.A. County Write-off sweepstakes victor 10 out of 13 times. Highlights, instructed by teacher Gil Chesterton, continued to produce a weekly newspaper which featured a variety of stories. Chesterton, who came to Beverly with the creation of mod-70, also teaches Watchtower, Beginning Journalism, and Broadcast Journalism. Although the majority of the class consisted of juniors and sophomores, the few seniors were an integral part of the staff. The structure of the class differed from most due to the fact that the majority of responsibilities rested upon the students. "They (students) do everything but set the type," claimed Chesterton. Photographers, reporters, and page editors were all under the supervision of the editor-in-chief. For the third time in Highlight's history, a junior, in this case Jim Goldman, held the position for the first semester. "Aside from some organizational problems," recalled Goldman, "we've had an extremely successful year." Senior David Tobenkin, second semester editor, had been on Highlights staff for three years. "Being on Highlights has given me experience that will prove useful in college and later life," commented Tobenkin. The time commitments each student made were above that of an average class. Lunches, free periods, and after school time were all sacrificed by each staff member on a frequent basis. Although the time spent on each paper was important, journalistic ability was the outstanding quality. Beginning Journalism and a teacher screening were both prerequisites necessary to become part of the staff. Chesterton proudly concluded, "It's a good journalistic experience."



Second semester editor, David Tobenkin prepares copy for paste up (top). Wendy Shuken, Ron Stone, Cami Simon, and Mark Gordon rush to finish before the deadline (left). Andrew Weiss and Linda Kung paste up copy for final layout (middle). First semester editor Jim Goldman and advisor Gil Chesterton discuss plans for future editions (right). David Schwartz and Ron Stone edit copy for upcoming Highlights issues (bottom).

Tanis Harris
Counselor

Scott Harvey
History

Brent Harward
Technical Arts

Pat Henning
Counselor

Marsha Herold
Math

William Hiatt
English

Rhoda Himmell
History

Lucia Hinden
Language

Bill Hoag
Physical Education

Carol Hofmeister
Physical Education

Joseph Hooker
Counselor

Allison Howell
Math

John Ingle
Performing Arts

Joan Jack
English

Sanford Jacquard
Foreign Language

Alli Jason
Social Studies

Betsy Jex
Nurse

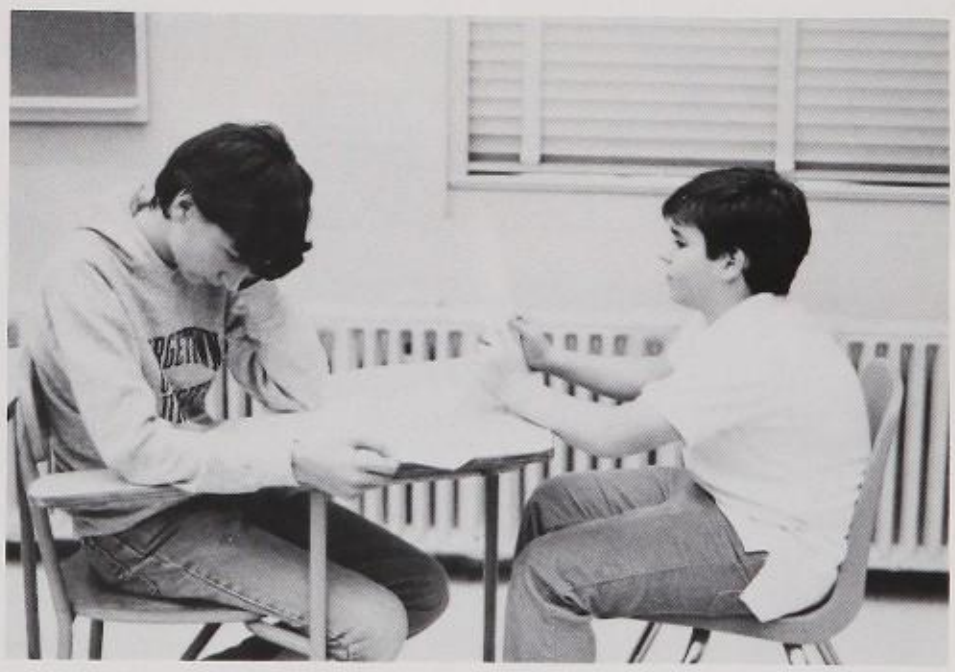
Carl Johnson
English

FORENSICS TEAM — Eugene Sheppard (front) James Fogelman, Steven Barack, Susie Kahn, Ted Pritikin, Sheryl Finer, Beth Kite, Carole Leif (second row) Joel Jacobs, Bill Hiatt, Sam Wald, Mike Sanford, Andrew Shapero, Sam Parsi (top row). Freshmen Susie Bishin, Jenji Kohan, Josh Milrad, and Wendy Brokaw work on their poses (right).

Forensics, drama — year full of action

Forensics and drama were areas where there was always something happening. Forensics was the main heading for many classes such as argument and debate and competitive speaking. Bill Hiatt, who has taught forensics and English at Beverly for three years, said, "I believe that forensics is a good class for anyone because it increases self-confidence, and thinking, reading and writing skills." There were weekly tournaments all leading up to the state championship and the national championship. The president of the forensics team was Carole Leif. The drama groups, led by John Ingle, Andy Grenier and Nancy Fishman, were also full of activity. Aside from the weekly Thursday Theater, there was the fall play, the spring musical, the Junior and Senior Shakespeare Festivals and the Junior Fall Festival (where freshmen won third place sweepstakes). In the Senior Fall Festival, where advanced drama students performed, Beverly won sweepstakes. "The drama training I have received will help me with whatever I decide to do," commented a drama student.

Laura Nefsky, Christinsa Osmena, Takako Nagumo, and Kathy Rosenbaum work in their drama class (left). Bill Hiatt discusses a debate theme with Sam Wald, James Fogelman and Joel Jacobs (bottom left). Andrew Shapiro and Eugene Sheppard study their speech techniques (bottom right).



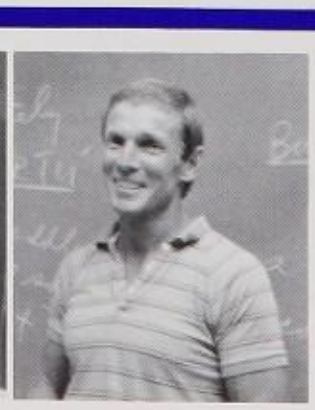
Gerald Jones
Guidance Counselor

Bill Jones
Mathematics

Rosalyn Kalmar
Business Education

Midori Kamei
Business Education

Clara Kineman
Foreign Language



Charles Kloes
Social Studies

Orchestra, Jazz entertain community

In his sixth year as head of the orchestra and jazz band, Richard Farmer led the musicians through performances and benefits from Disneyland to Dodger Stadium. The orchestra, made up of 16 people, once again produced the music for the spring play and took field trips to the Music Center. The 28 members of the jazz band performed in music festivals and school concerts. The difference between the two groups was in the instruments used. While the orchestra played instruments such as the violin, flute, and tuba, the trumpets, trombones, and saxophones were producing a completely different sound effect for the jazz band. One outstanding student, Steve Galen, played in both groups and has mastered five instruments. Galen, along with Beth Milstein, Marc Davis, and John Kim, also marched in the Rose parade. Farmer expressed his feelings by commenting, "I'm very proud of all our music ensembles. The students work very hard and represent our school well within the community."

Jazz Band member Wendy Wilf thoughtfully plays the piano during a quiet moment (upper right). Trumpeters Tim Norian, Marc Davis, and John Kim rehearse for an upcoming performance (below). Tuning up her violin, Chrystal Cordett prepares to play a song (lower right).

David Knowlton
Science

Betty Kramer
Art

Shelly Kriegler
Math

Susan Krohn
Math

Viola Lam
Sewing

Mike Lambert
Auto Power

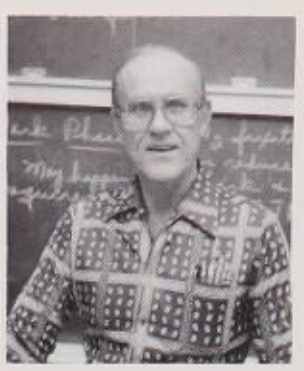
Stuart Lasher
Math

Sheila Latasa
English

Po Chun Lau
Art

Kathy Layton
Math

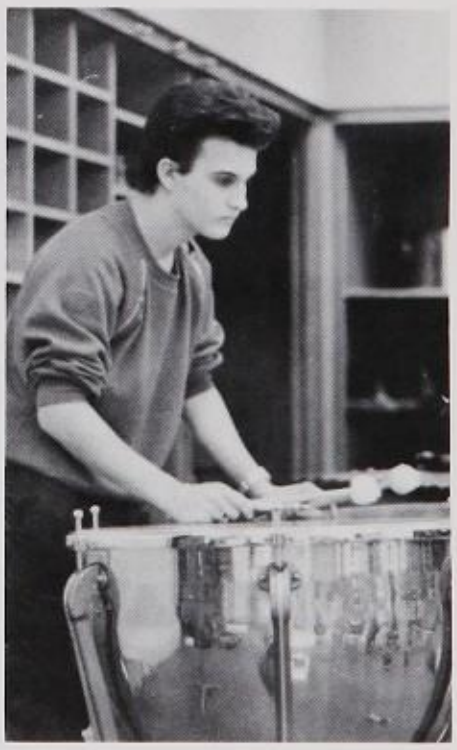
Margaret Leeds
Physical Education



William Logue
Science

JAZZ BAND — Todd Gooch, Tony Kontzer, Steve Galen, Josie Collins (bottom row). Angela Woo, Wendy Wilf, Lori Wilkerson, Josh Marston, Brian Bender, Lance Wyatt (middle row). Kevin Wyatt, Tim Norian, Marc Davis, John Kim, Kenji Wilkerson, Andy Sherman, Josh Moscow (top row).

ORCHESTRA — Angela Woo, Balanga Perry, Nicole White, Francine Ricks, Kazuko Liao, Doug Wade, Janet Day (bottom row). Hansa Kerman, Chrystal Cordett, Janine Day, Lacey Wy, Dean Shapiro, Jonathan Kornfeld, Beth Milstein (middle row). Richard Farmer, Shizuko Monshita, Louis Rodgers,Derek Zimmerman, Steve Galen, Carlene Davis (top row).



Senior Angela Woo, a member of both the Orchestra and Jazz Band, plays the keyboard (above). Derek Zimmerman practices his latest piece (below).

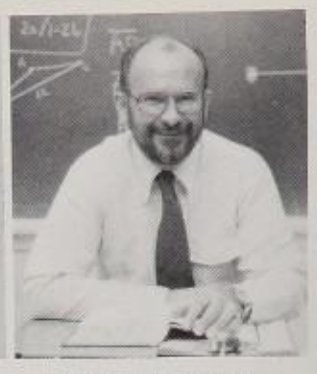
Ellis Lutz
English

John McFadden
History

Frank Mahan
Technical Arts

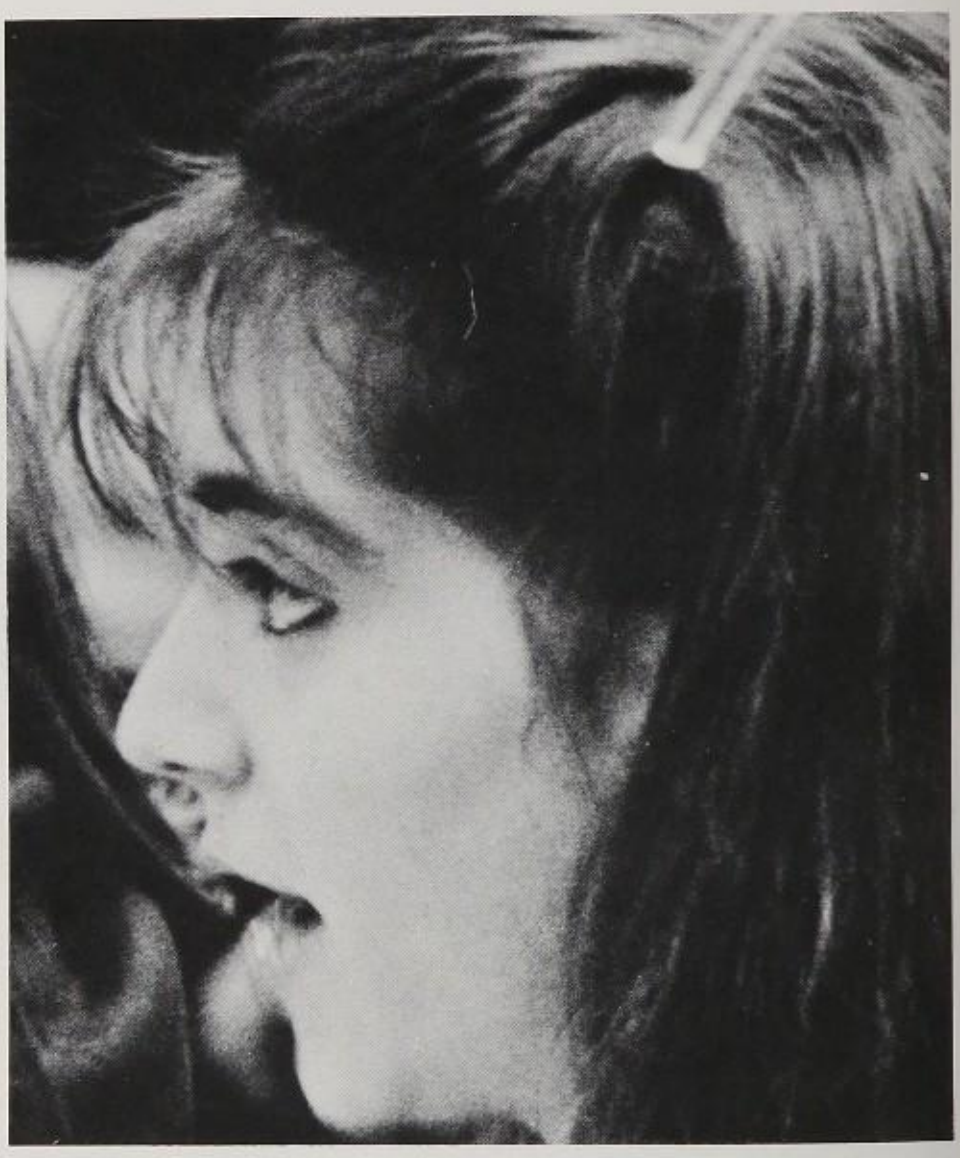
Frank Memmer
Science

Kay Merritt
English



Paul Michalisko
Math

Joel Pressman conducts the Madrigal singers in a group singing session (above). Madrigals: David Henry, Greer Shephard, Cheryl Riven, Arsen Roje, Kim Weiner, Tim Robinson, Jonah Friedman, Larry Miller, Kristin Jaeger, Jennifer Cohen, Suzanne Roberts, Donna Trufman, Anthony Rich, Ben Arnette, Hans Schiff, Eliza Steinberg, Laura Carlin, Ted Gutman, Georg Olden, Sol Friedman, Teri Hollander, Carrie Jacknuk, Julia Blum, Kevin Wyatt, Victor Benedetti, Kelli Grant, Phillip Oster (below). Kim Weiner pays close attention to her next musical cue (right).



Madrigals, Choir large asset to city

Do re mi . . . This is a very familiar sound that comes out of the mouths of Madrigal and Choir singers. This year there were 38 Choir and 28 Madrigal members who used their singing talents to entertain the community. Anyone who is interested in Choir may join, where as in the Madrigals, they must endure strenuous auditions before being chosen. Among other things, the Madrigals are tested on voice ability, musicianship, personality, performance and strong stage presence. Both groups performed at various places this year, such as the Beverly Center. The Madrigals performed at Albion Street, Bel Air Bay Club and at the Berkeley East Convalescent Hospital. The Choir and Madrigals often plan trips to entertain around the country. Last year, for example, the Madrigals traveled to Florida, where they performed at Walt Disney World. Joel Pressman, the Madrigal and choir leader, said of the two groups, "The Madrigal and Choir singers are two of our schools most visible symbols in our community." Pressman added, "Both are doing a superb job."

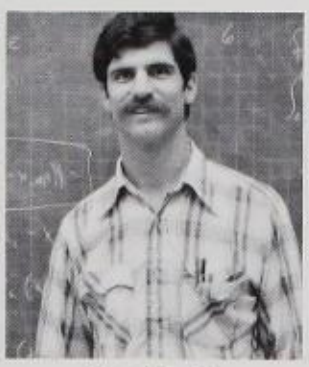
Tim Robinson demonstrates his singing talents while practicing with the Madrigals (upper left). Jennifer Cohen and Carrie Jacknuk sing in unison with the other Madrigal members (left).

Choir: seated: Joel Pressman, Jackie O'Neal; first row: Nikki Dubin, Stacey Weiss, Federica Avincola, Jennifer Factor, Marni Lewis, Cory Keating, Samantha Murphy, Gina Martines, Keiko Takahashi, Jeanette Paule, Stephani Hasson, Kim Shephard, Jodi Gould; second row: Daphne Jones, Andrea Baum, Rose Vallejo, Darrien Henning, Ricky Chizever, Alan Kattan, Mitchell Carlin, Vanda Puhalovich, Jennifer Krieger, Lezlee Hinesmon, Stephanie Sapper; third row: Allison Williams, Kim Stern, Rain Pryor, Jason Fox, Cameron Silver, Paul Kalt, Daamu Hill, Mark Lampe, Craig Niems, Munda Rowan.

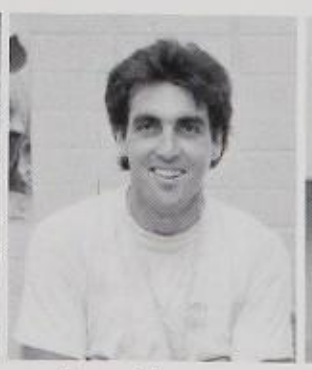
Bonnie Miller
English

Leonard Mitchell
Math

Marilyn Morgan
Science

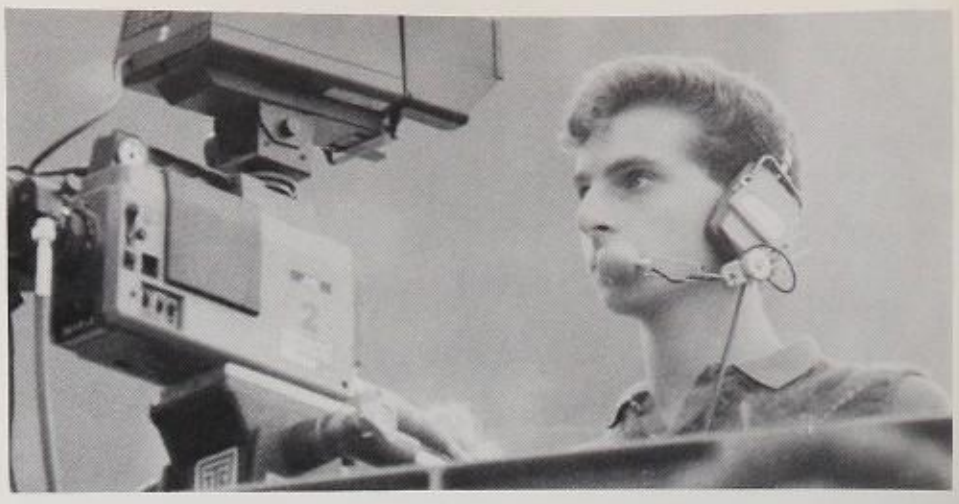


Lee Morris
Math



Jason Newman
Physical Education

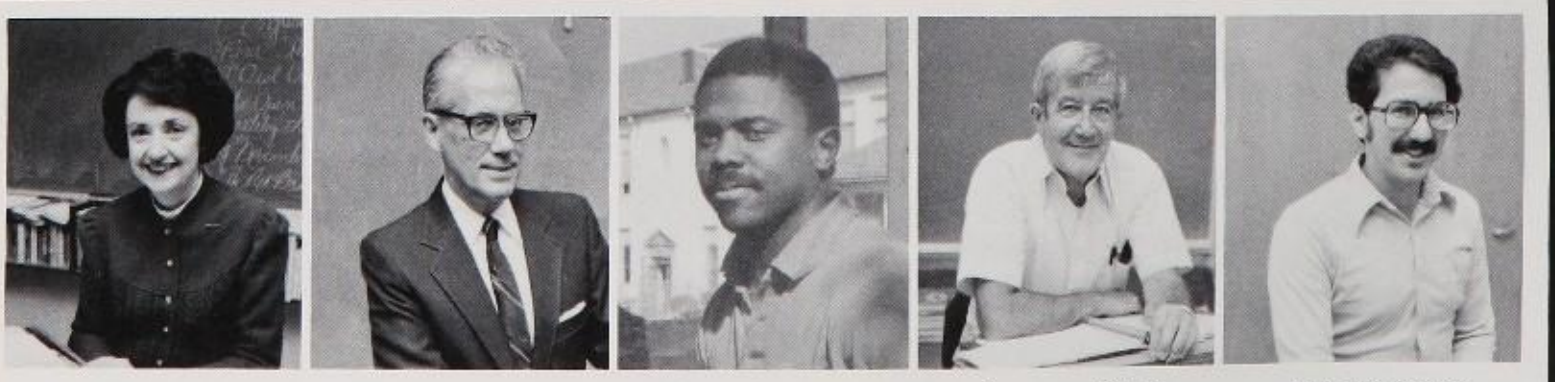
Betty Nichols
Foreign Language



Media's services pay off in the end

Lights! Camera! Action! Many interesting and provocative programs were produced by Media Service. These programs included "Sports Profile," "How Hollywood Works," "Careers," "Face to Face," and "College Focus." For the third year in a row, Jon Cherney remained as the producer of "Sports Profile." On "Sports Profile," Cherney interviewed athletes and other sports figures from school and the community. "How Hollywood Works," which was produced by Josh Berger, dealt with members of the entertainment business. On "Careers," teacher Linda Wolf interviewed a variety of people from different professions. "Face to Face," which was produced by Carolyn Ginsburg, was a political show dealing with controversial issues. "College Focus," produced by counselor Pat Henning, helped students make the right decisions with their college plans. Not only was Media Service's television station action packed, but its radio station had the beat. K-BEV, the student radio station, aired over Channel 27 from 3-6:30 p.m. Thirteen DJ's worked for K-BEV, playing their favorite musical tunes. The success which Media Service had can best be summed up by Cherney, who said, "Hard work and good effort really paid off in the long run."

Michael Leitner films a football game for a new television program entitled "Norman Football," which was produced by Andrew Glassman and Jeff Abrams. Every home football game was shot and then taped, so it could be shown later on Channel 27 (top left). Shelly Burger and Billy D. Williams are interviewed by Josh Berger, the host of "How Hollywood Works," a talk show dealing with the entertainment business. In the past, "How Hollywood Works" had such prominent figures as producer Aaron Spelling (middle).



Barbara O'Brian
English

Sal Occhipinti
History

Carter Paysigner
Physical Education

Jacques Poletti
Foreign Language

Joel Pressman
Performing Arts

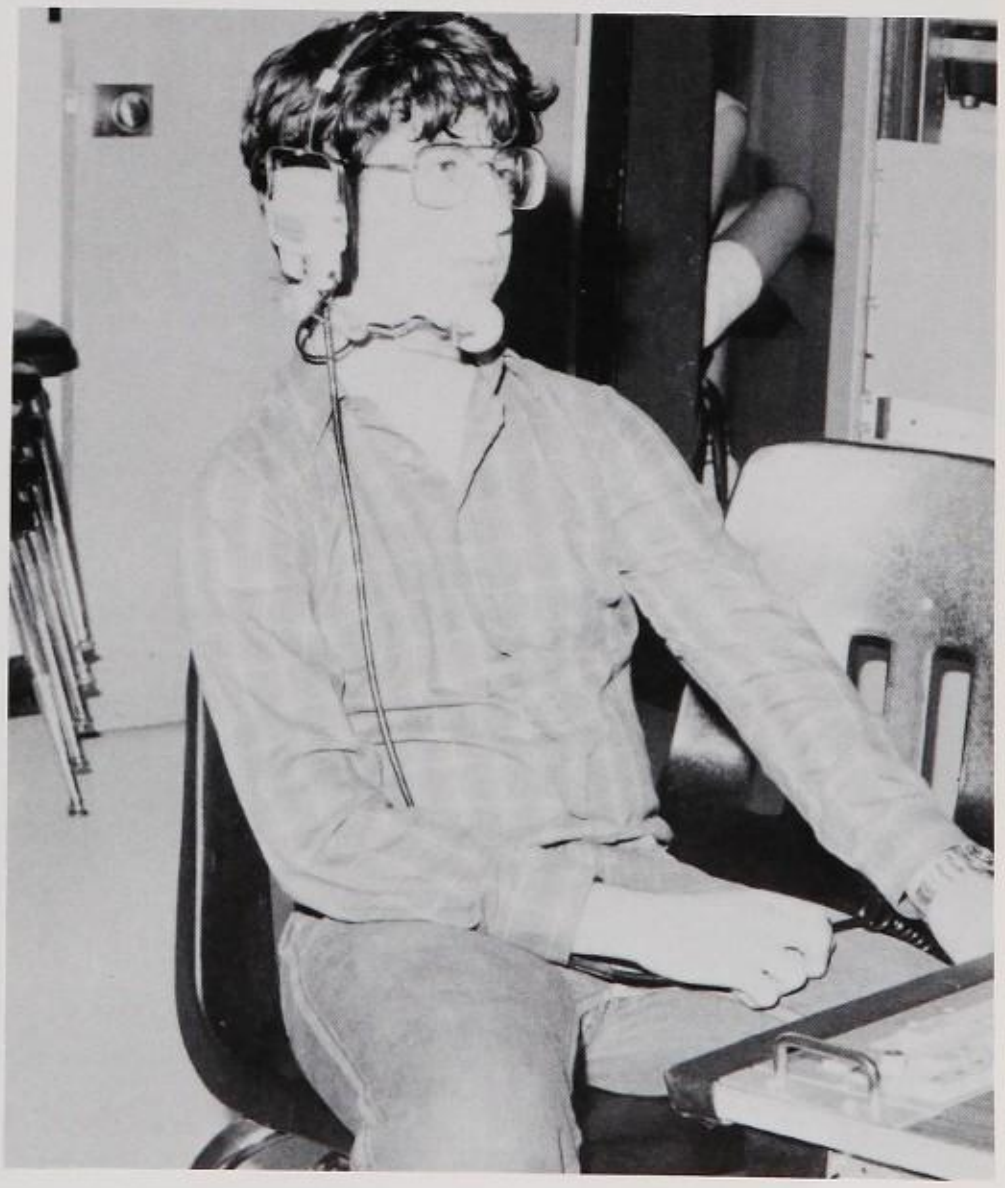
Margit Raney
Special Education

Laura Ranks
English

Nuria Rodriguez
Science

John Rosemond
History

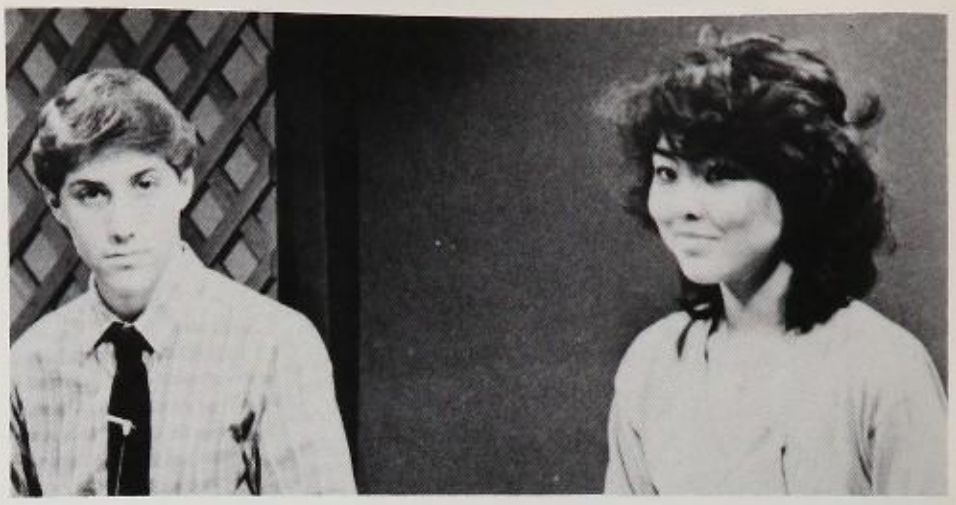
Janet Roston
Physical Education



Jamie Rothbart checks the sound and lighting to make sure that "How Hollywood Works" runs smoothly as planned (bottom right). Dave Stiles, Media Service's Director and Jon Cherney, Director of the Norman Newservice, compare notes after the show (top right).

Norman News changes channels

How many high schools, or for that matter how many colleges, do you know that offer students the opportunity to create their own television news show? Well, Beverly was fortunate to have its very own student-run television program entitled the Norman Newservice. Gil Chesterton, the advisor of the show, stated, "Where else can a high school student gain experience on a TV news program that is shown to the public? Few universities offer the opportunity to write and perform for a professional quality TV news show aired for the public." The show started out in 1974 as a five-minute news program written by the members of Highlights. The program worked its way up to 30 minutes. The Norman Newservice consisted of two teams which alternated weekly. Each team consisted of two anchors, two sportscasters, a movie critic, a serious interview, and a people or sports interview. The show, which was filmed by the television production class, was taped live on Tuesday, and aired three evenings over Group W Cable on Channel 27. Dave Stiles was the technical advisor of the Norman Newservice, while Jon Cherney was the director of the show. The co-producers of the Norman Newservice were Eric Cagan, Linda Kung, and Brad Pressman. The producers for the second semester were Eric Cagan, Alma Derricks, and Mike Hirt.



Tony Kontzer and Eric Cagan discuss Richard Dryfuss' latest motion picture 'The Buddy System' (middle). Alma Derricks reveals her emotions about a senior who has the well known senior illness senioritis (bottom left). Anchors Mike Hirt and Linda Kung read the week's news (top).

Vivian Saatjian Green
Special Education

Richard Schreiber
Physical Education

Flory Schultheiss
English

Gail Shafran
English

Lynn Shapiro
Foreign Language

Ed Smith
Science

Al Spencer
Technical Arts

Sue Sprouse
Science

Susan Srere
English

Lynn Stalmaster
History

Brad Pressman interviews News 4 LA's sportscaster Stu Nahan (bottom right).

Work Experience delivers pay-off

Get a job. Many students took this statement seriously by participating in the Work Experience Program, directed by Al Spencer. In order to take part in the program, a student had to put in a minimum of 10 hours per week. In addition, students had to meet a new state law, which stated that a student had to spend 60 minutes of his time per week in classroom instruction. If a student met all of these requirements, he received a grade, credit, and payment for his work. More than 150 students participated in the Work Experience Program. Another program which prepared students for the real world of business was the Community Internship Program. In the program, students were able to choose from more than 60 internship sponsors in the surrounding community. These sponsors included elementary schools, hospitals, and corporations such as KNBC. Both the Community Internship and the Work Experience Programs helped prepare students for the world to come.

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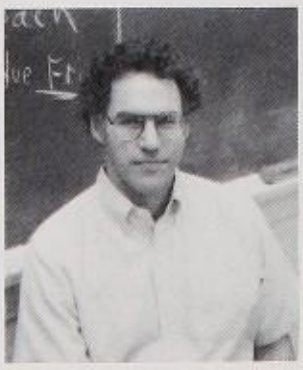
Physical Education

Larry Stees
Math



Leonard Stern
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Margaret Stevens
Special Education

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English

Susan Stevens
Physical Education

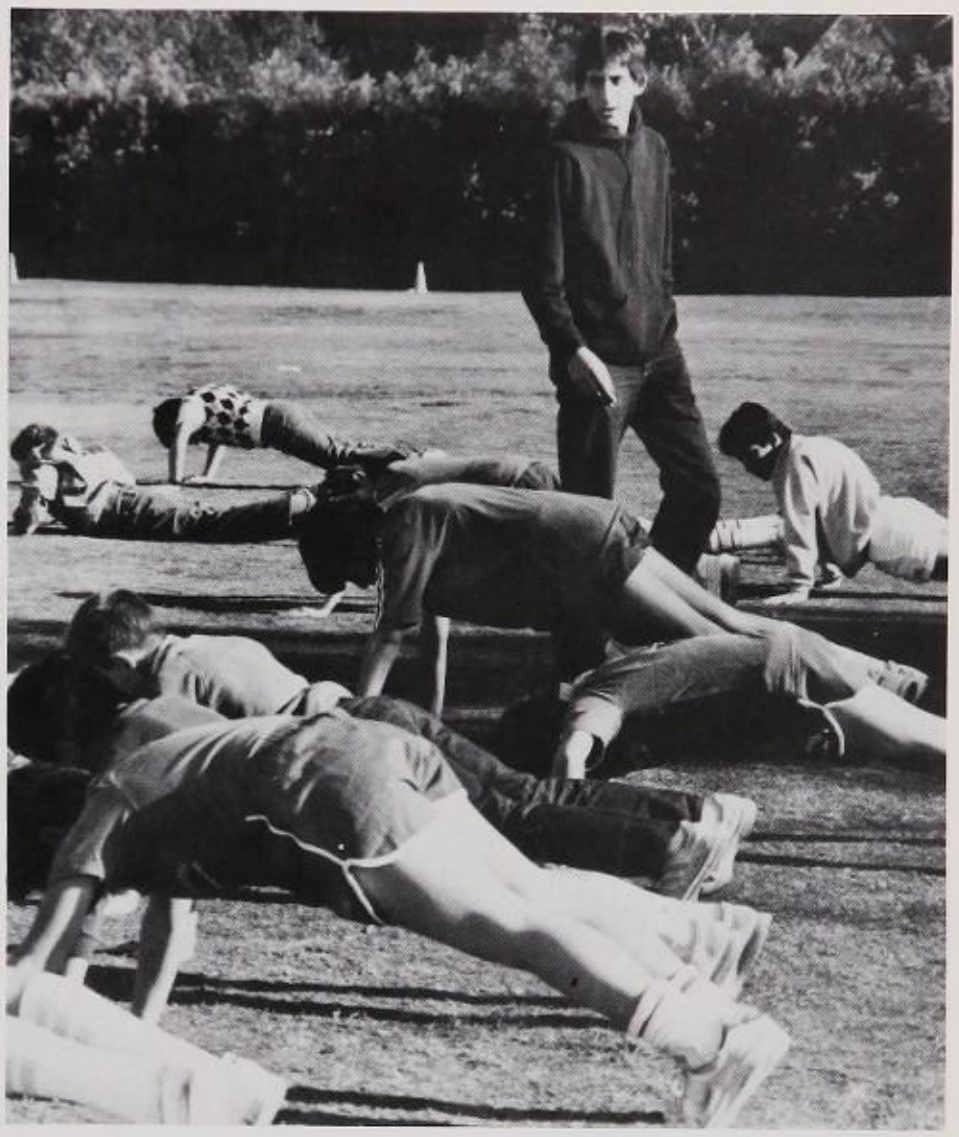
Dave Stiles
Media

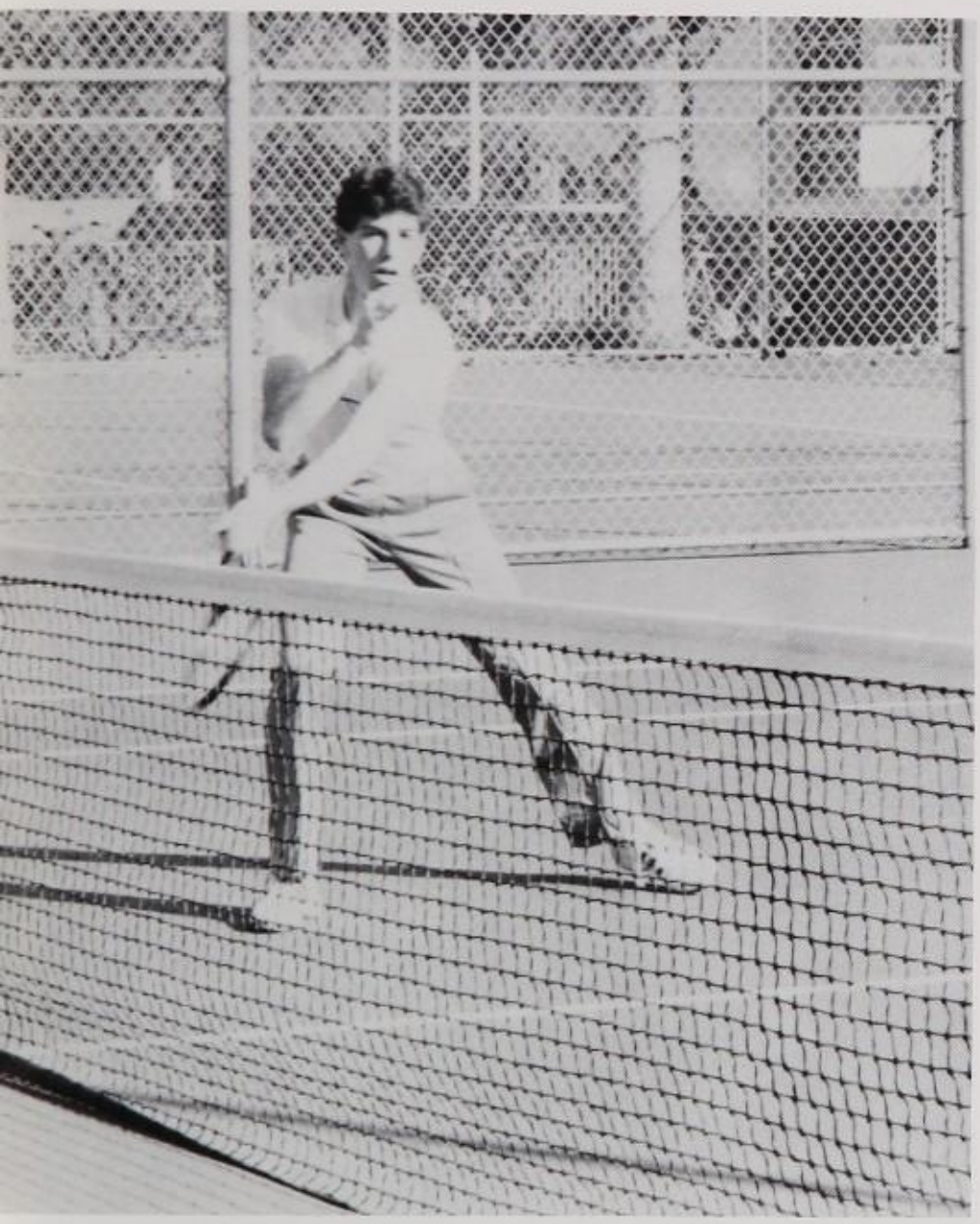
Andy Stock
Physical Education

Mari-Ann Strandwall
Physical Education

Lyle Suter
Art

Before students from Hawthorne elementary school take part in athletic activities of the day, Todd Geller instructs them in basic calisthenic skills. Hawthorne elementary school was just one of 60 internship sponsors, which allowed students to learn about its role in today's society (right).





Linda Kung, a news anchor for the Norman Newservice, further enhances her interests in television by working at KNBC (top right). Brad Pressman, the No. 1 ranked player on the tennis team, teaches high school students how to improve their basic volleying skills in tennis (above). Instead of going down to the unemployment line, Larry Wheeler decides to find a job through the Work Experience Program (upper left).

Sibyl Tapscott
Home Economics

Gary Thorpe
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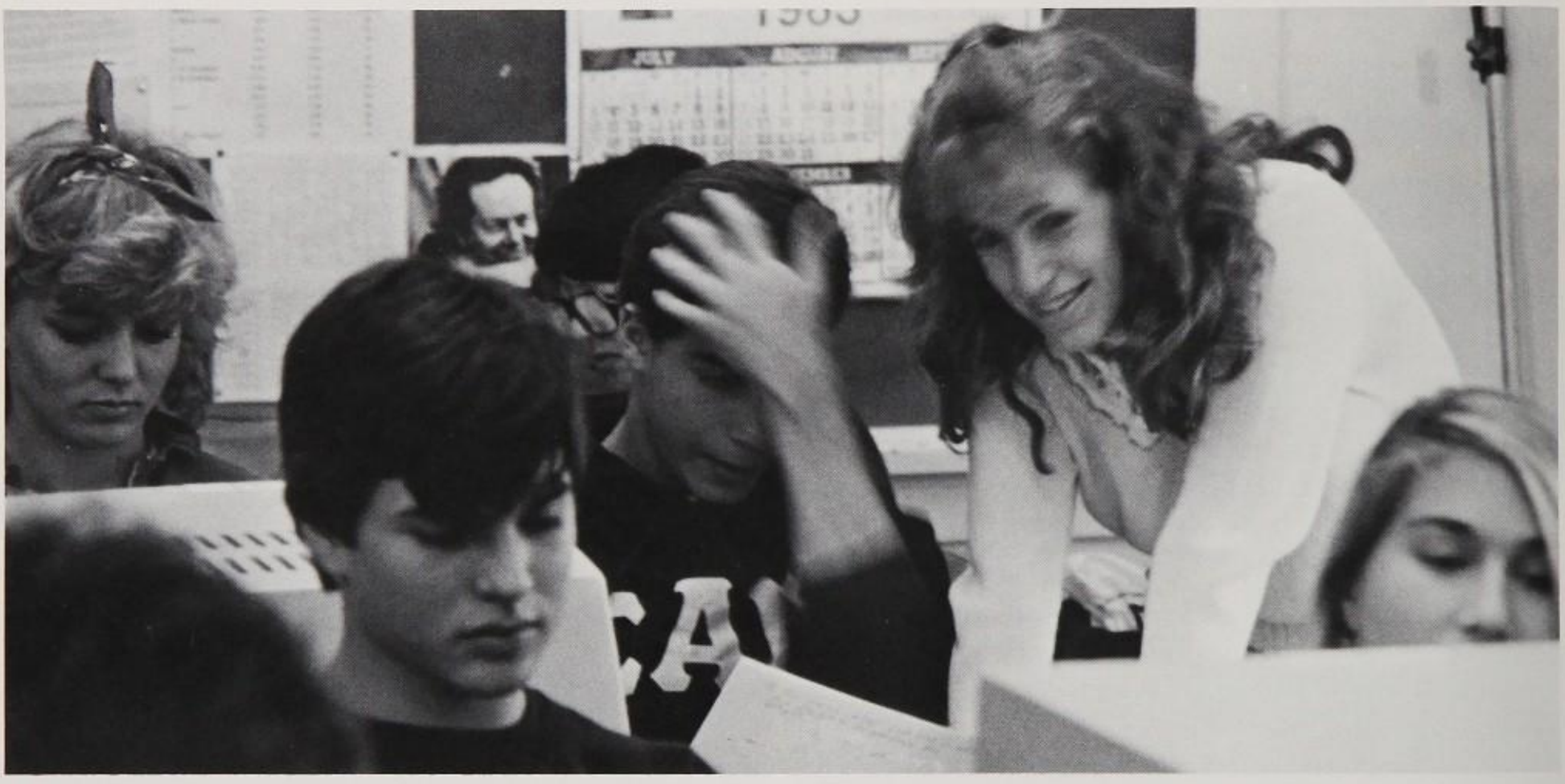
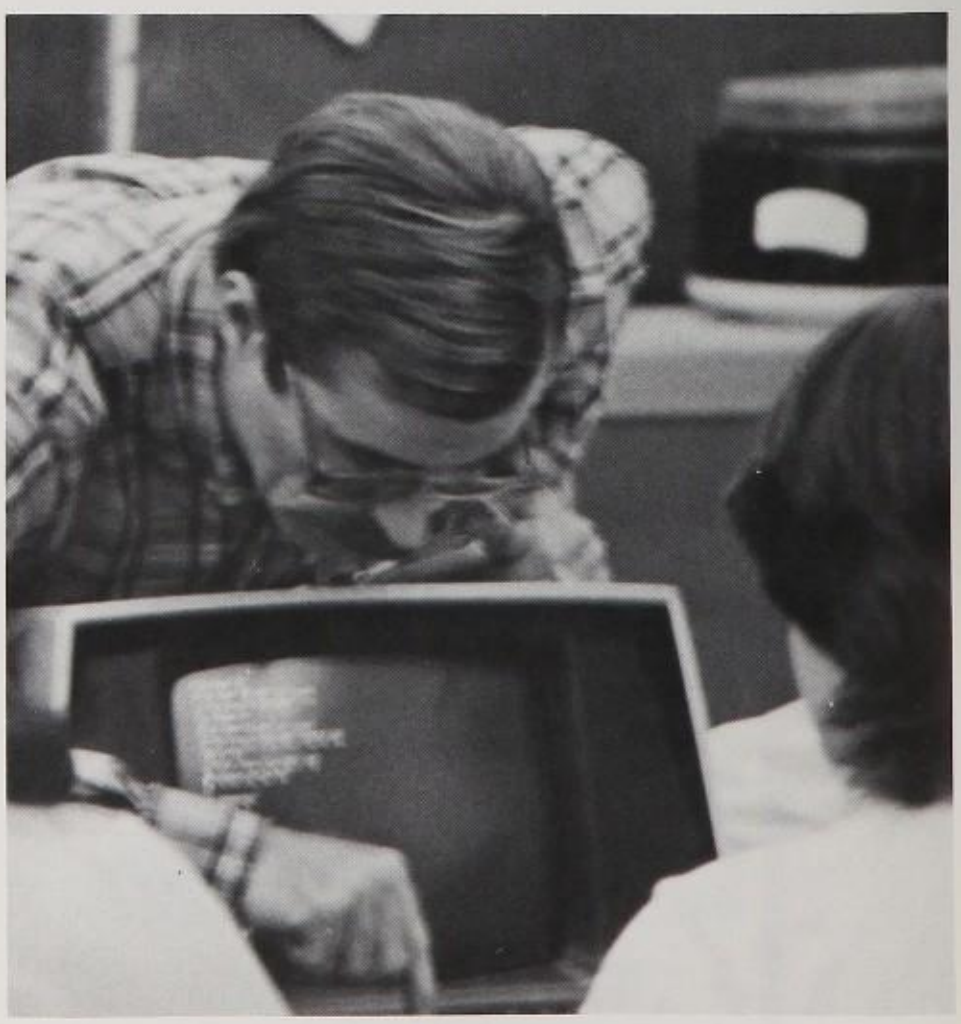
Hilda Valmer
Foreign Language

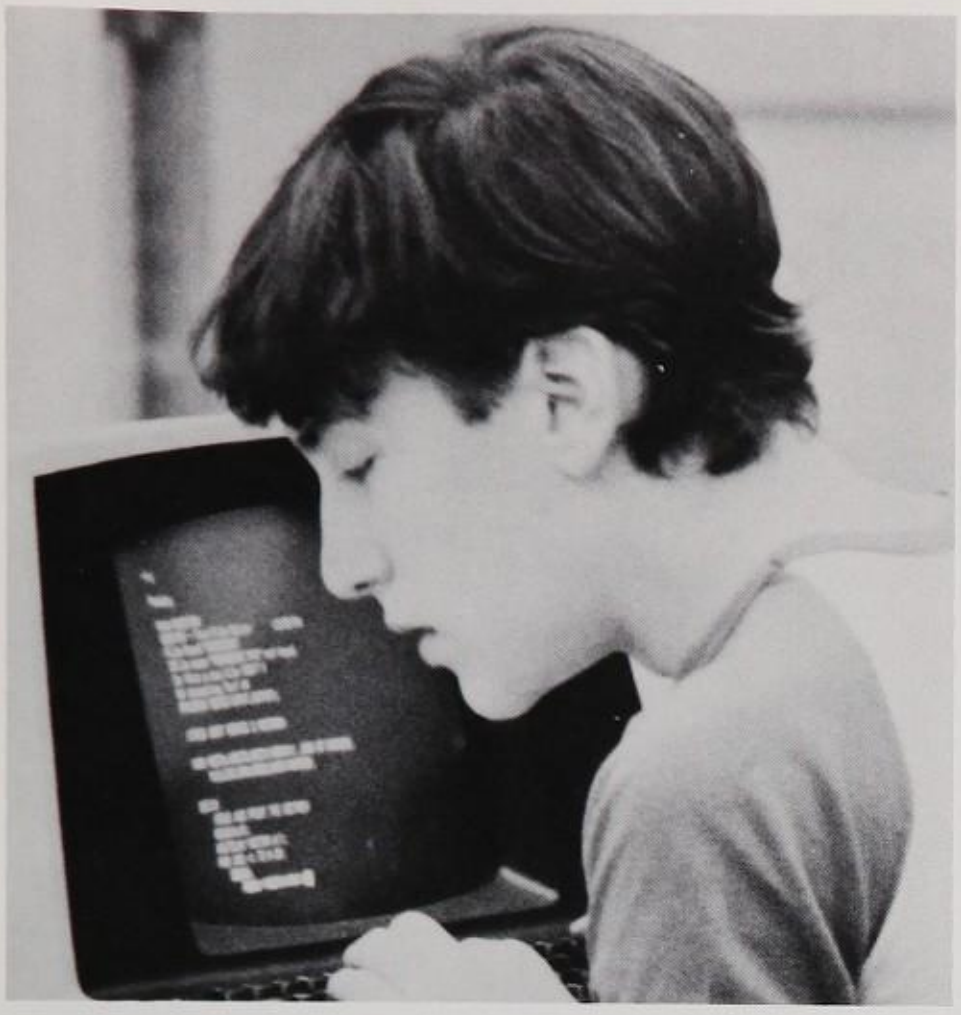
Lou Versace
English

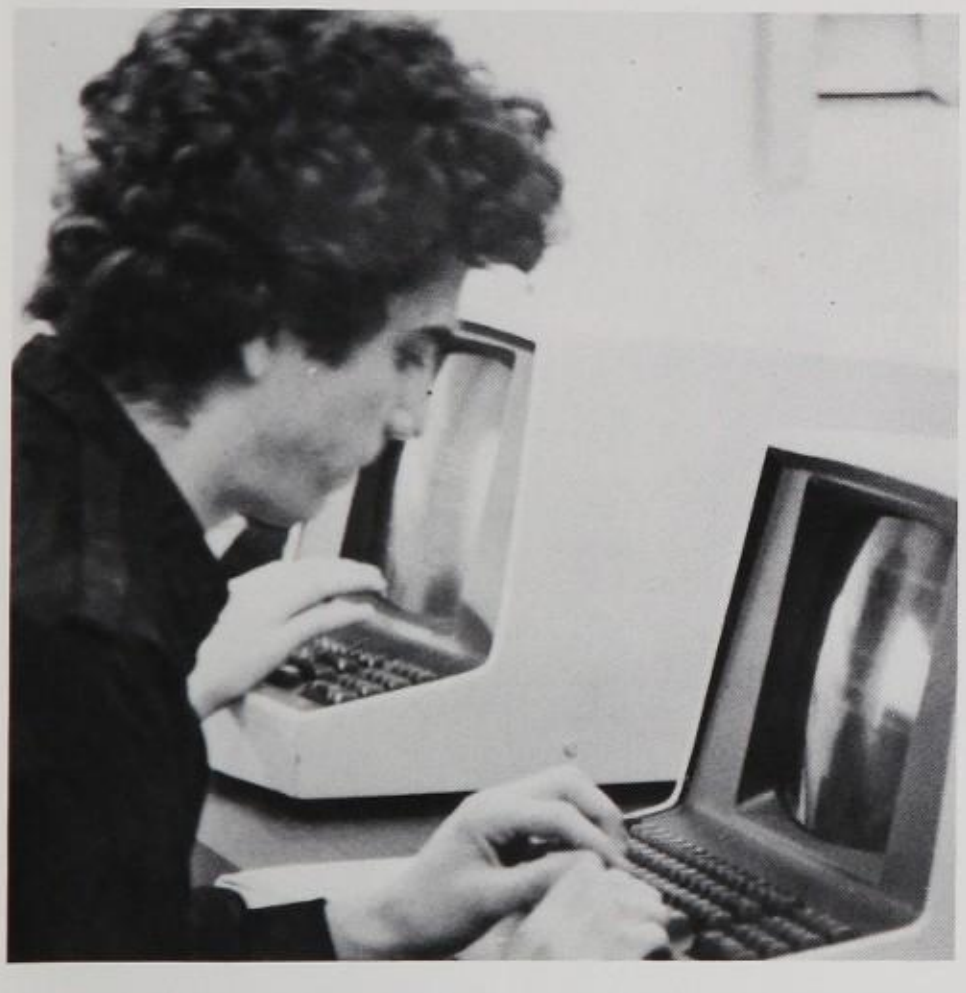
Isabelle Wadsworth
Guidance Counselor





Jason Grode works on terminal while Jenny Cowan offers assistance (top). Junior David Zovak prepares a printed copy of a program for AP computers (above). Larry Bigler instructs a confused student (right).



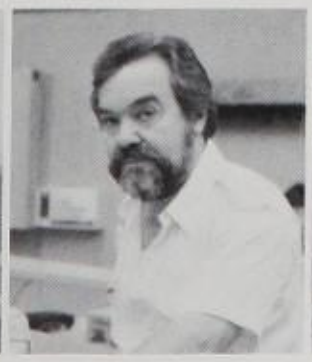


Beverly adapts to age of computers

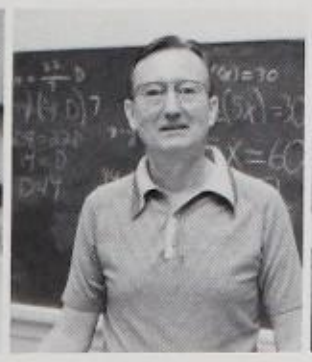
Preparing students for the future is one of the most important aspects of education. Knowing that computers are an integral part of the future, Beverly offered a variety of classes ranging from word processing to AP computer science. The Technical Arts Department, with teacher Don Walker, offered word processing and computer accounting which were classes whose main goal was to familiarize students with computers and to make use of their practical capabilities. When asked if computers are going to be an important part of the future, Walker humorously stated, "I'm afraid they're going to be around for awhile." Courses were also taught by Larry Bigler and Allison Howell which focused on learning computer languages such as BASIC and PASCAL. Although Beverly already has extensive computer facilities, the school board funded approximately $500,000 toward purchasing new equipment for this year and the next. The school already owns a system capable of deciphering oral commands. As technology increases, programming knowledge will be replaced by user-friendly software. "Programming will become obsolete except for game players and basic programmers," commented Walker. Whatever develops will still require a general understanding of computers. In preparing for the future, the school district offered computer classes for elementary students. AP Computer student, Josh Zeidler, explained, "Whatever profession I go into, a knowledge of computers will be very useful." Bigler wisely noted, "Time spent on computers is time well spent."

Senior Edward Ring writes a homework assignment in the computer language PASCAL (upper left). Eric Cagan meticulously types up a program (left).

Marlene Wagener
Foreign Language



Don Walker
Technical Arts



Robert Wall
Math

Judy Warren
Opportunity

Alan Weiner
Foreign Language

John Wielmaker
Mathematics

Robb Williams
Learning Improvement

Linda Wolf
Foreign Language

Susan Woodyard
Physical Education

Jane Wortman
Mathematics

John Orloff proudly bears a grin (above). Daniel Hurewitz and Eric Elkin display the trophy (right). After winning the county championship, Eric Elkin, Jared Breuer, Greg Sater, David Tobenkin, John Orloff, and Daniel Hurewitz pose with Stuart Gothold, superintendent of Los Angeles County Schools (lower right).

Academic Decathlon captures the gold

"Despite all the effort, being a member of the academic decathlon team may have been one of the most meaningful experiences in one's high school years," said advisor Gary Thorpe. He, along with Marilyn Wulliger, coached the team to championships from the Los Angeles County competition, all the way to the California state tournament. The students competed in the 10-event state finals including writing, mathematics, and language, taking 12 gold, six silver, and nine bronze medals. They also placed second in the super quiz, and swept top individual honors with Daniel Hurewitz, Greg Sater, and Jared Breuer winning gold medals for the most accumulated points. Eric Elkin and David Tobenkin finished third. "That's a phenomenal feat," declared Wulliger. They went on to compete in Nationals in April. In the second year of the team's existence, it held its title and received numerous recognition from Beverly Hills City and Los Angeles County Board of Education members. They were also flown to Sacramento to meet the governor. Thorpe concluded, "I hope this year's team sets a precedent that other teams will strive for."

David Tobenkin and Jared Breuer converse with Stuart Gothold (left). Marilyn Wulliger and Daniel Hurewitz display pride and joy (above). Marilyn Wulliger and Gary Thorpe receive the trophy (upper left).

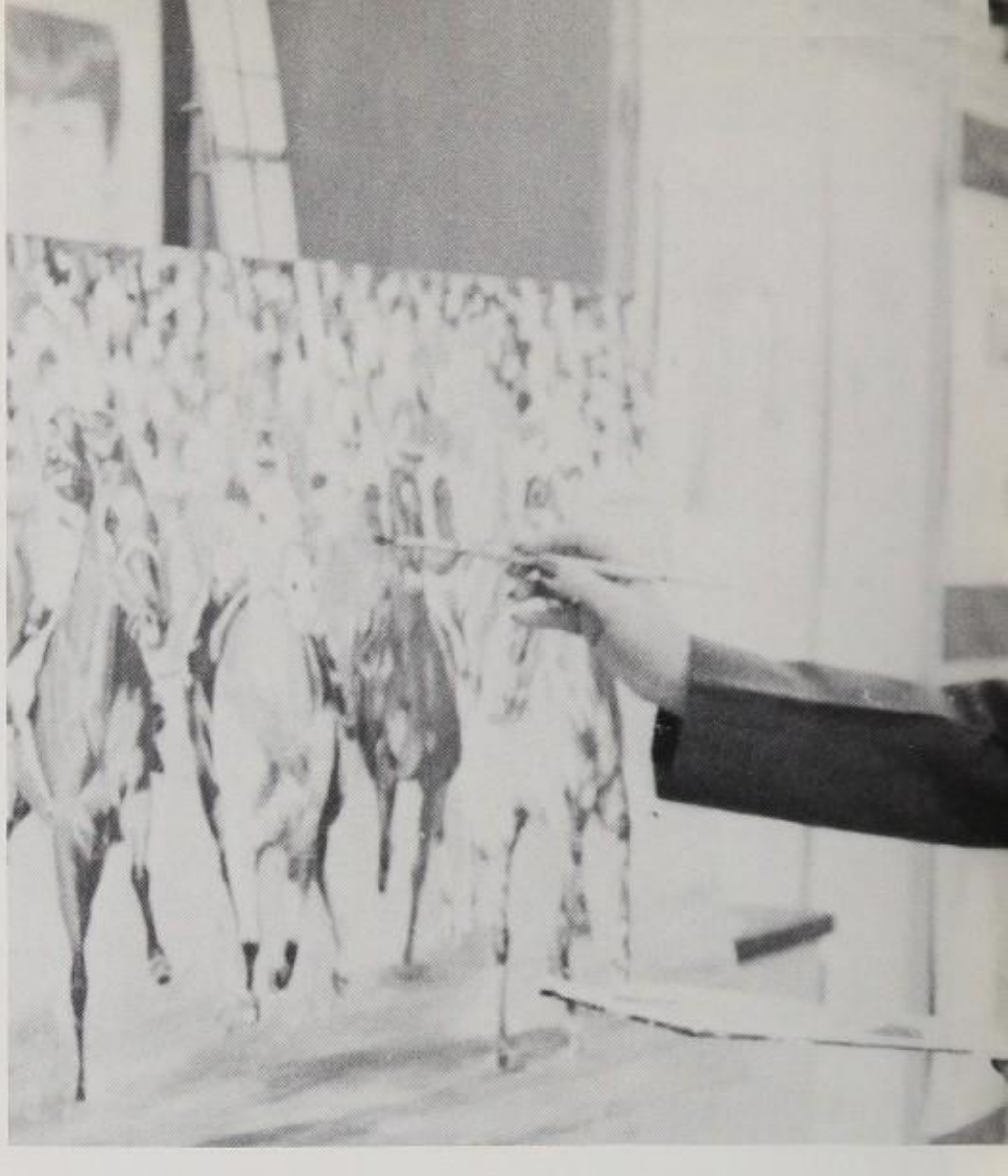
Marilyn Wulliger
English

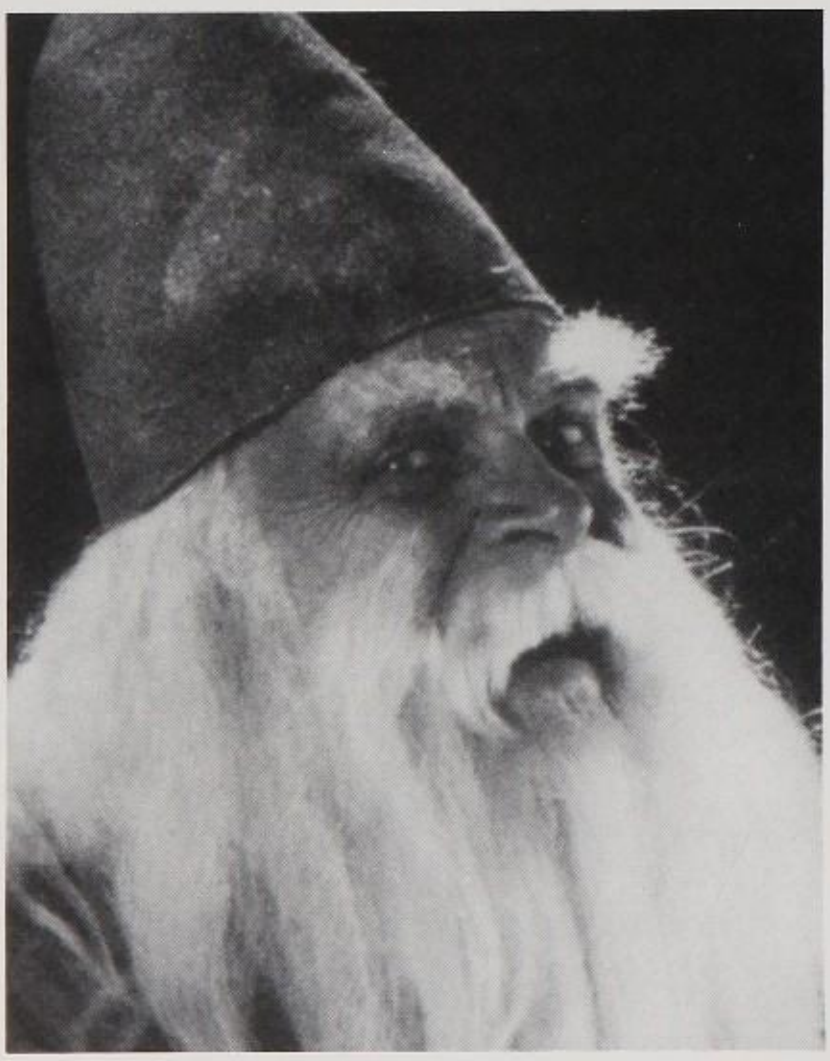
Carol Yacht
Business Education

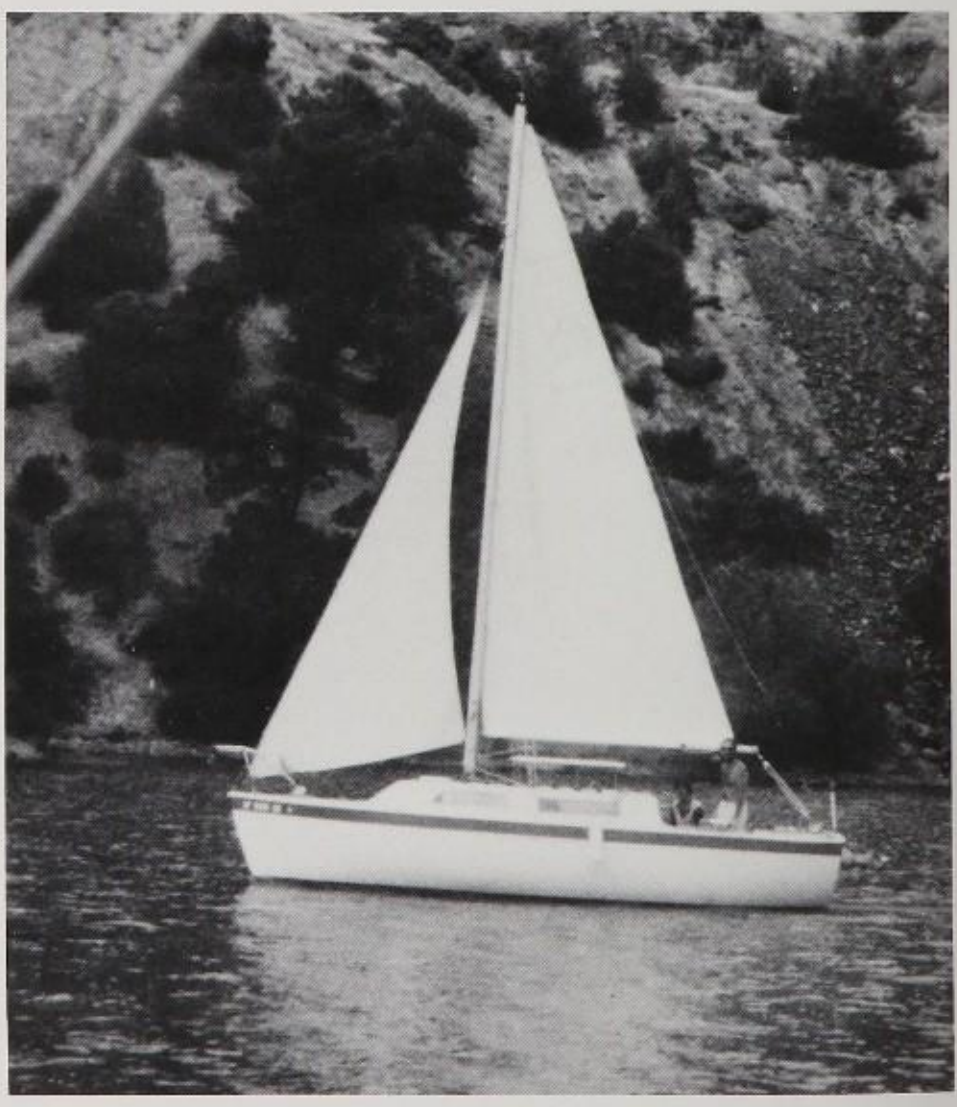
Sheryl Yamada
Mathematics

Susan Zallen
Foreign Language

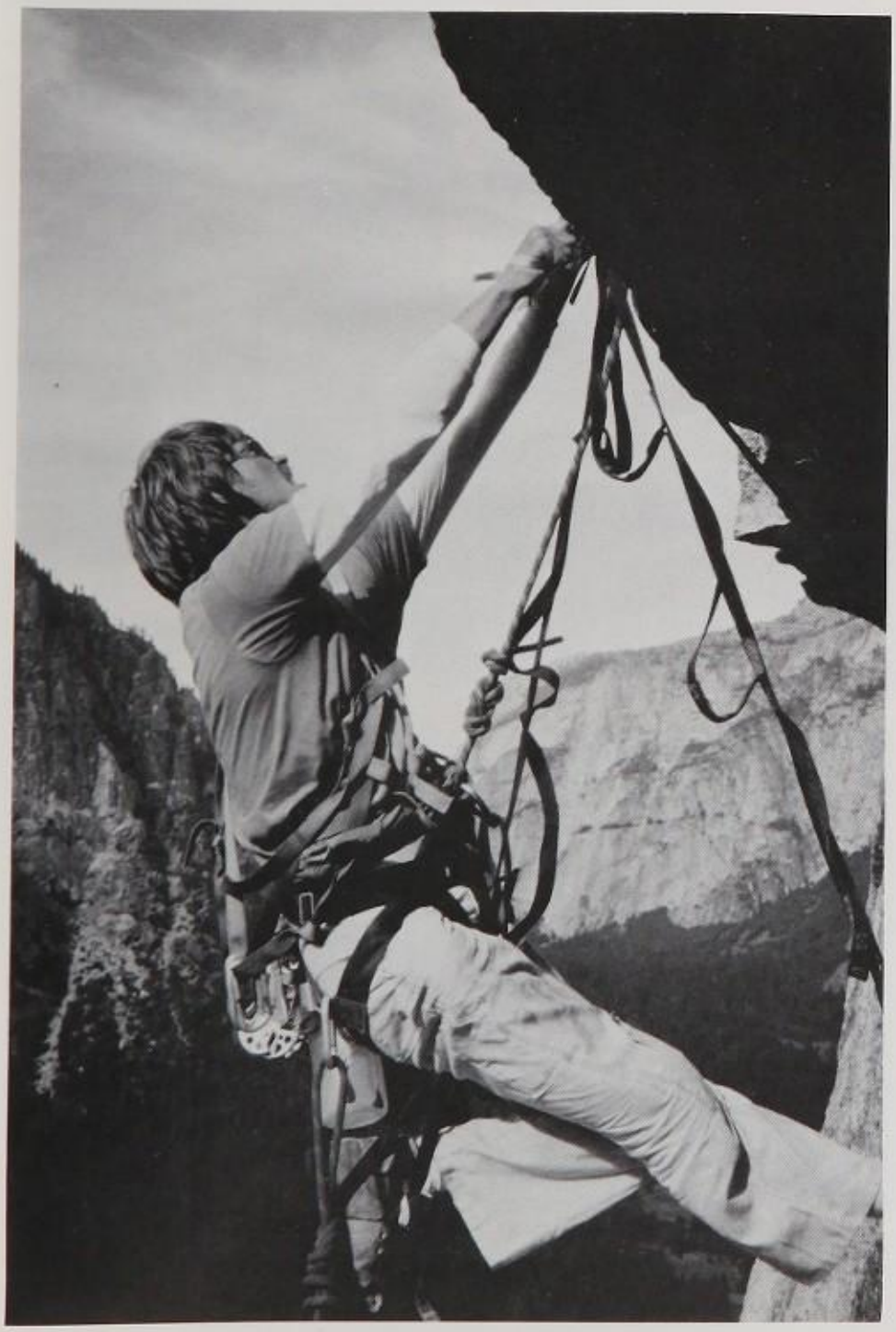
Barbara Zussman
English







Foreign Language teacher Lucia Hinden spends a beautiful day in Catalina with her son, Dan. Her four year old son Josh takes the picture (upper left). Displaying her creative talent, Betty Kramer paints a picture which has a special meaning to her. Her father used to train race horses, and she has loved the sport of racing since that time (top). Bill Hoag, the owner of a 23-foot trailerable boat, greatly enjoys sailing. He travels to many places in his boat, including Lake Mead, Sacramento, San Diego, Catalina, and the Channel Islands (lower right). Posing as Merlin, a 150 year-old magician, part-time actor John Ingle displays his talent. He has appeared in many commercials and advertisements, including this one for the Pacific-Bell Company (lower left).



Teachers' private lives are exposed

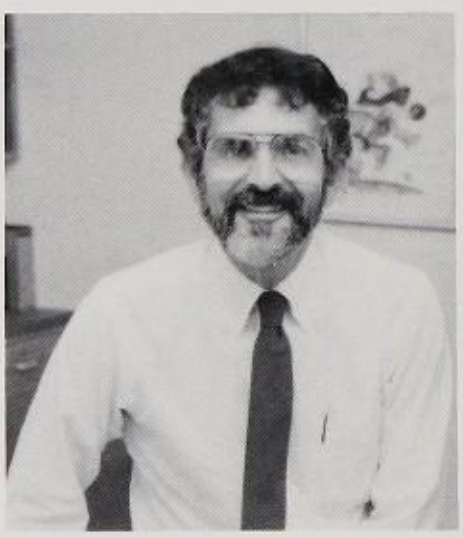
"Oh, I enjoy just about anything! I love to go hiking, mountain climbing, jogging, swimming, and surfing. On a warm day, I enjoy taking a ride on my motorcycle down to the beach or just lying in the sun listening to music or reading a good book. Skiing is my favorite sport, and my family goes to Mammoth as often as possible during the winter." Well, this person seems to have a lot going for him or her. Which one of the approximately 2,500 students at Beverly could the above quote be describing? It's just the description of the typical kid at Beverly, right? Wrong! It is a typical description of a Beverly teacher! No one ever said that teachers don't have a life outside of school, just as kids have. They too have special interests and hobbies, and some of the teachers at Beverly are quite fascinating. For instance, Mari-Ann Strandwall and Brent Harward share a very unique hobby, creating stained glass. Many teachers also hold other jobs outside of school. John Ingle is a freelance actor, Frank Memmer designs solar systems, and Richard Douglas works as a beach lifeguard during the summer and hopes to have a part in announcing the water polo games at the Summer Olympics. Sanford Jacquard works for the US Department of State as an interpreter for dignitaries visiting the United States, Leonard Stern is a wine expert, Margaret Leeds published a self-defense textbook, Gil Chesterton owned a paper in the San Bernardino Mountains for five years, and Scott Harvey was once a gymnast and an auto racer. Many teachers, including Lucia Hinden, Carol Hofmeister, Shelly Kriegler, and Flory Schultheiss, expressed their opinion that being a mother is itself a "full-time job." Teacher's hobbies and interests include sports, politics, artwork, reading, writing, movies, television, dance photography, theatre, travel, cooking, and much more. As Dr. Alan Weiner stated, "Any teacher who is on the staff of Beverly Hills High School is interesting."

Science teacher, Mike Agnitch, enjoys the challenge of mountain climbing in his spare time (left).

Levine, Lessinger laud achievements

"I am becoming more and more impressed by the way Beverly is improving," commented Dr. Leon Lessinger. This attitude seemed to dominate the general opinions of Dr. Lessinger, superintendent of schools, and principal Sol Levine. Concerning the raise in price of student parking permits, Dr. Lessinger explained that the school board decided to charge a higher fee in order to ease the budget. He estimated fairly stable financial conditions in the future. The once feared budget crash in 1985 has been indefinitely delayed due to an 8% increase in state funds and the infamous Beverly oil well. This renewed supply of money will help to finance the future. The school district plans to embark on a new health/fitness program for grades K-12 next year. It is also developing an Institute of Technology, which will possibly include a robot teacher. Besides the promising look of the future, Beverly earned its high ranking, which is in the top 25 schools of the nation, by having 90% college continuation, higher than average SAT scores, and a 97% - 99% rating on state tests. Levine summarized, "The important thing to remember is that Beverly Hills High School is an outstanding school."

Dr. Leon Lessinger
Superintendent



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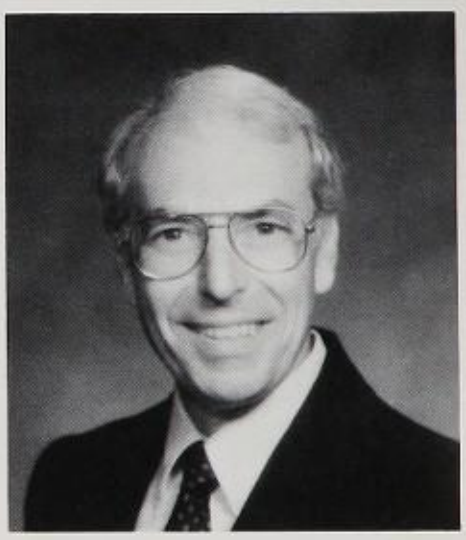
Vice-Principal



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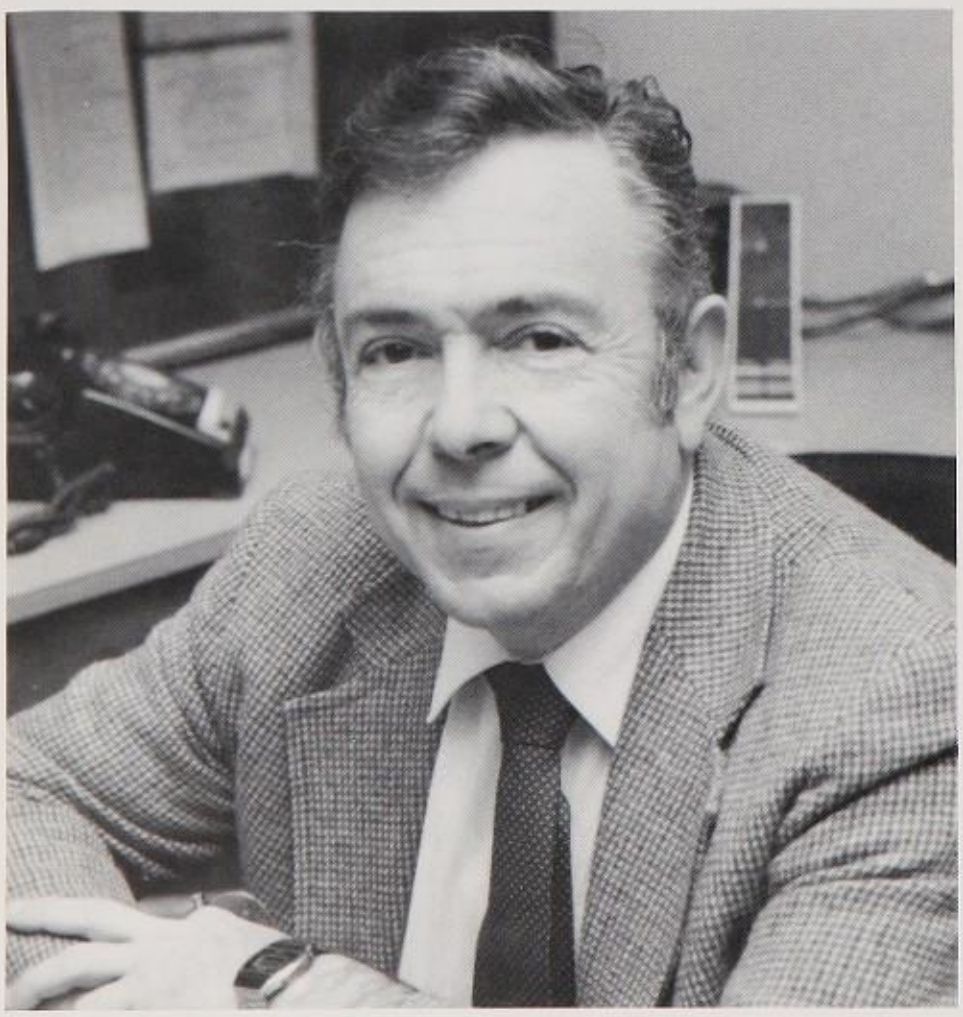
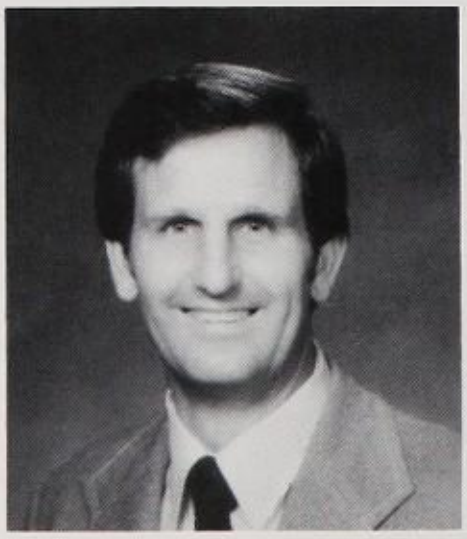
Vice-Principal



Sol Levine
Principal



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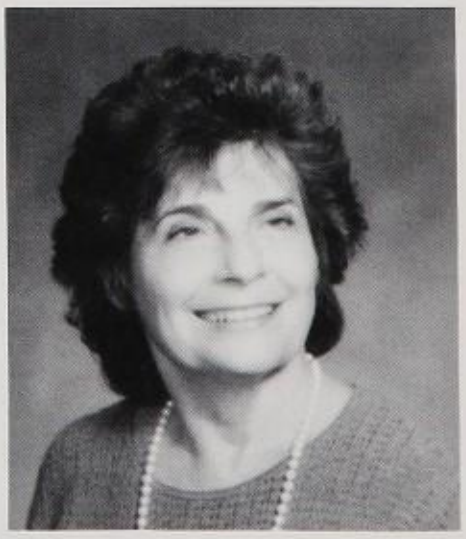
Vice-Principal



Ruth Friedman
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Board of Education

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Betty Wilson
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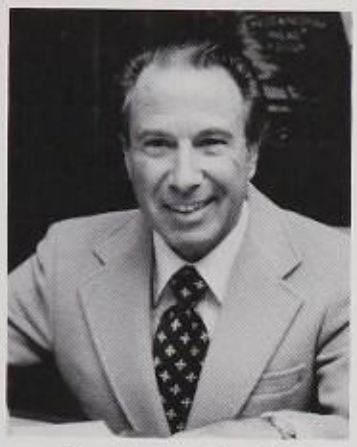


Dr. Reuben Cordova
Deputy Superintendent

Dr. Reuben Cordova, 59, died of cancer at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Sunday, February 19. He began his involvement in the Beverly Hills Unified School District in 1959 when he became assistant principal at Hawthorne Elementary School. He went on to become the director of adult education, assistant superintendent, and finally deputy superintendent in 1981. Aside from his role in the Beverly Hills School District, he was also active in Beverly Hills community activities such as the Maple Center and Beverly Hills Community Arts Council. Jerry Weinstein, president of the Beverly Hills Board of Education, stated, "His passing is a great loss to all of us, but particularly to those whose lives he touched so deeply."

Walter Puffer
Assistant Superintendent

Sylvia Besser
Home School Coordinator

Kenneth Gelms
Supervisor of Information

Janet Lagana
Reading Consultant

Kathleen Quaglino
Food Services Director

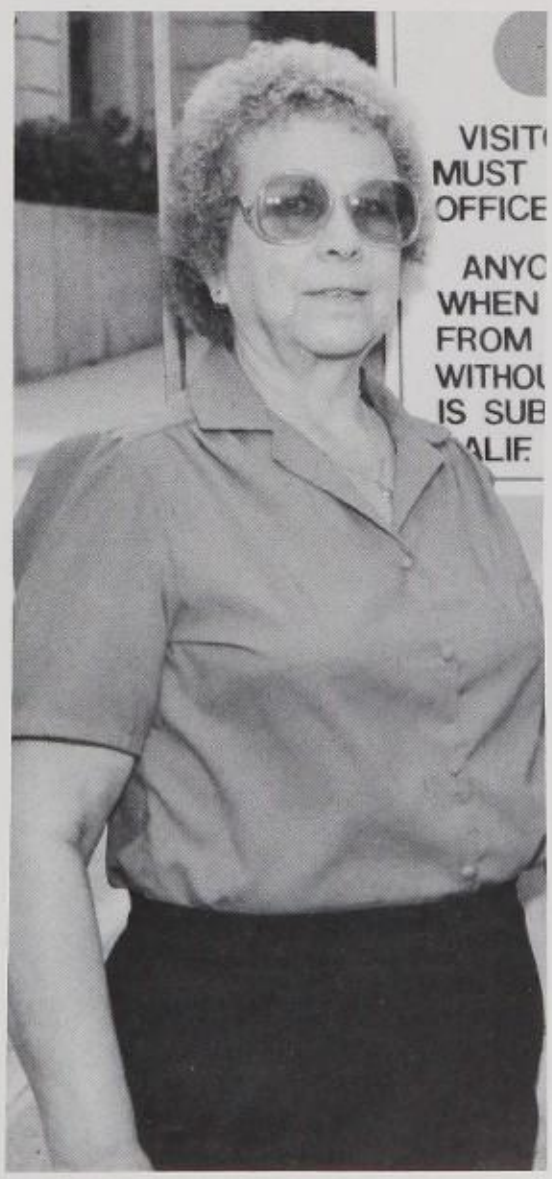
Joesph Sabol
Adult School Principal

Ileene Collins, student store manager; Lynnette Anderson, assistant librarian; Jan Cripe, resource center clerk; Lora Feedman; office personnel; Helene Caron, resource center clerk (upper left). Norma Weiss, office personnel; Adrienne Dahlerbruch, resource center clerk; Gail Reynolds, office personnel (center left). Cynthia Klanian, director of the foreign language lab; Carmen DeLaTorre, office personnel; Irene Purdy, office personnel; Kumi Sakakura, office personnel (bottom left). Frances Valiquette, security guard (right); Dianne Valesquez, security guard (far right).

Personnel perk up daily Beverly life

What would life be like without the special people who help to make Beverly what it is? There would be no assistant librarians to help students find books and reference materials. The library would, indeed, become a mess. If the library became chaotic, who would come to the rescue? Well, of course, not the custodians, because there would not be one for miles around. As a result of not having custodians, Beverly would probably become a trash dump. Also, because of not having custodians, the school, might perhaps, be left unlocked. What would Beverly be like without the security guards and the many office personnel, such as Gail Kingston, who works in the main office. Students would not be checked in or out of school or monitored when leaving. In fact, many students might possibly fail to attend school, therefore, depriving themselves of an education. This is a tribute to those people who help make Beverly what it is; so, what would life be like without them? This is for you to decide.

Cathy Schefe, office personnel; Shirlee McKuen, office personnel; Gail Kingston, office personnel (above left). Joan Yeoman, resource center clerk; Jackie O'Neill, piano accompanist; Cynthia Lipscomb, book clerk (left).



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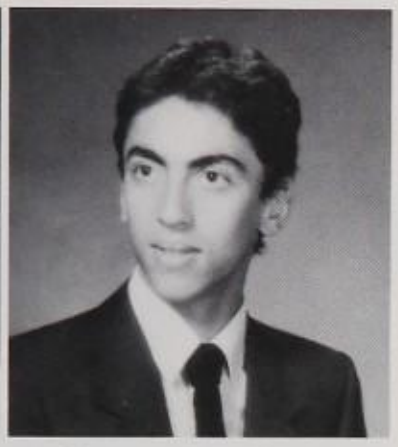

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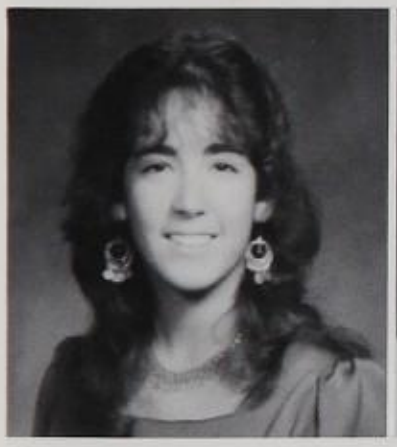

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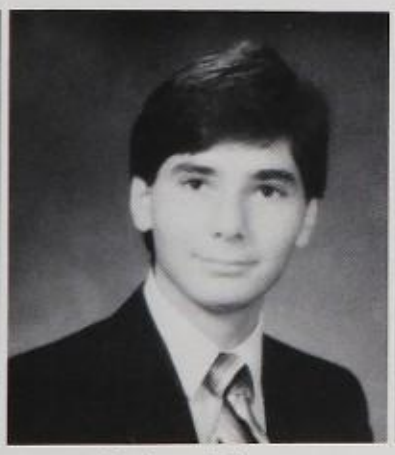

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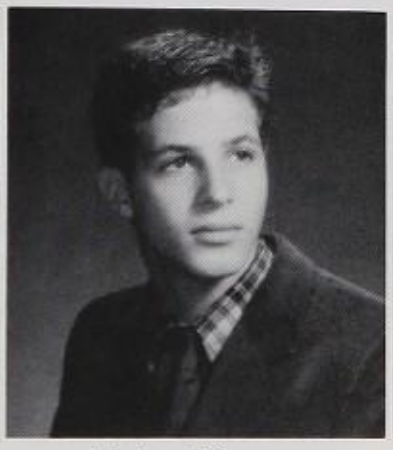

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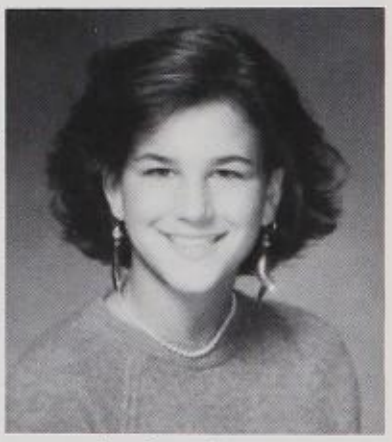

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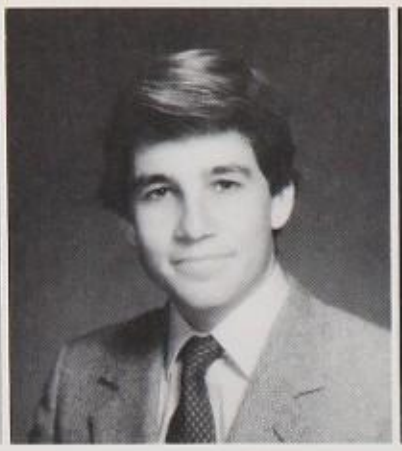

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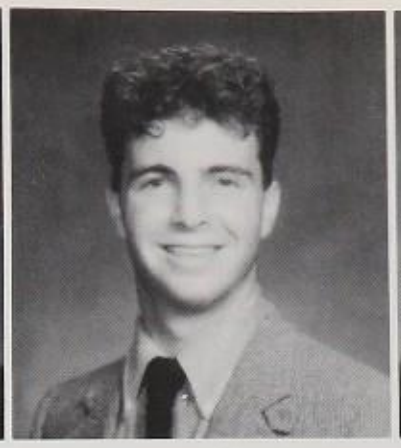

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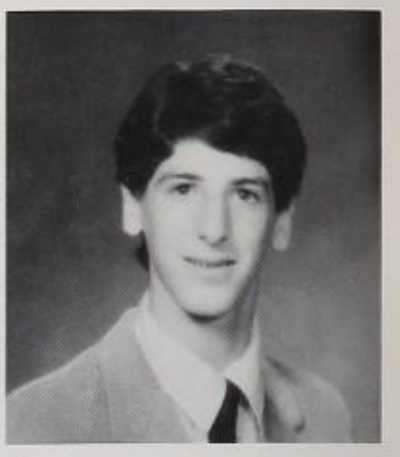

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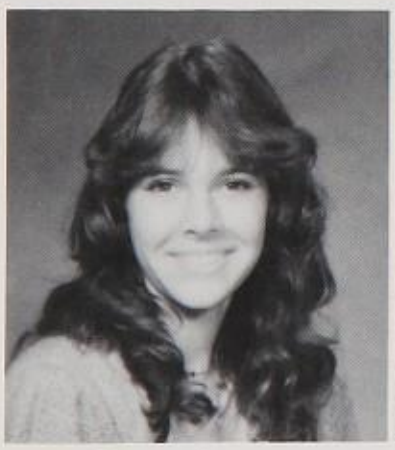

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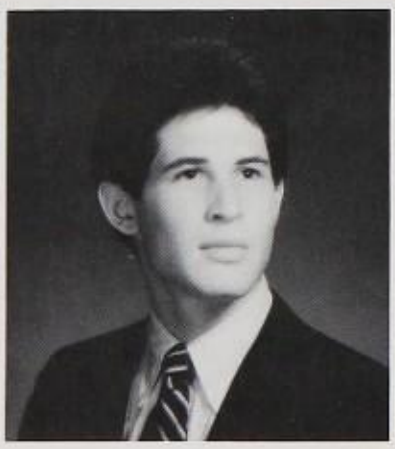

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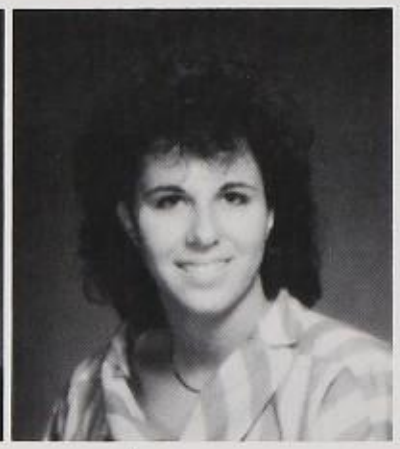

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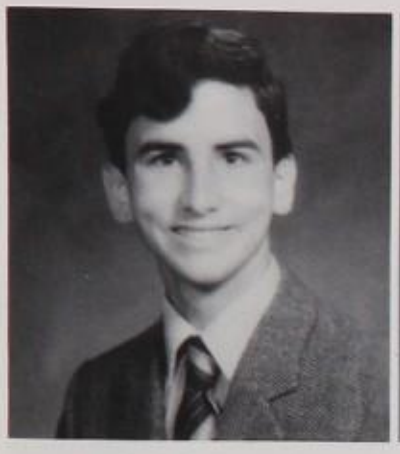

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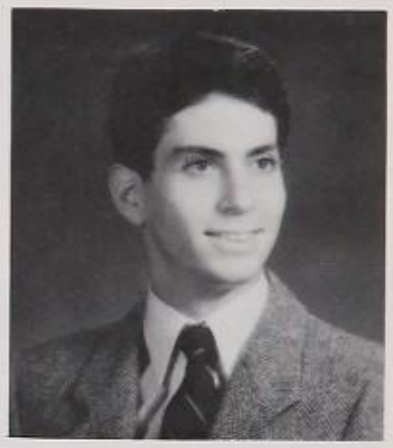

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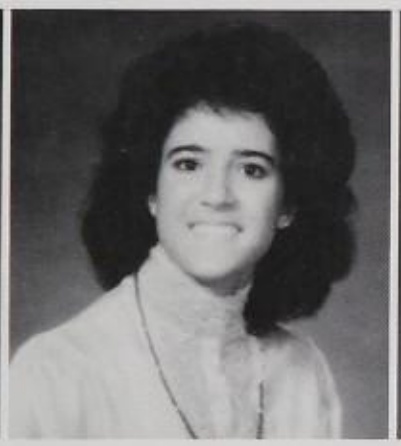

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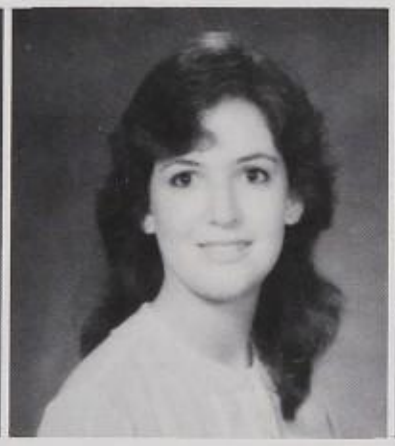

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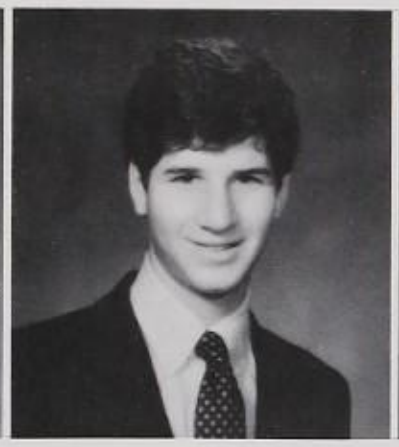

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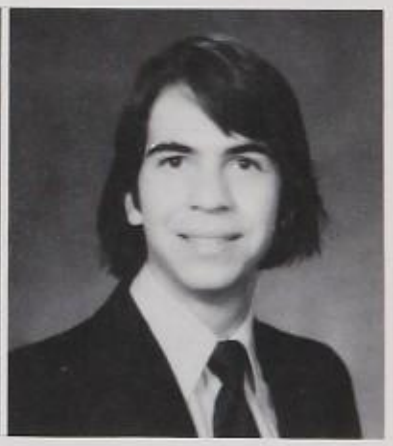

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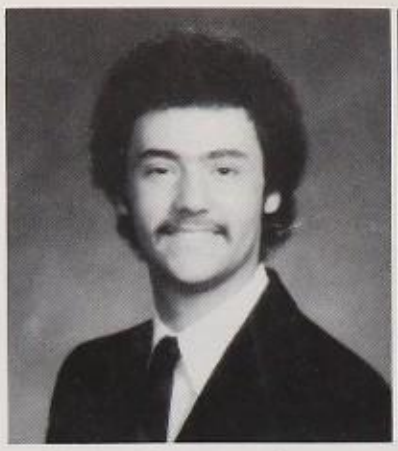

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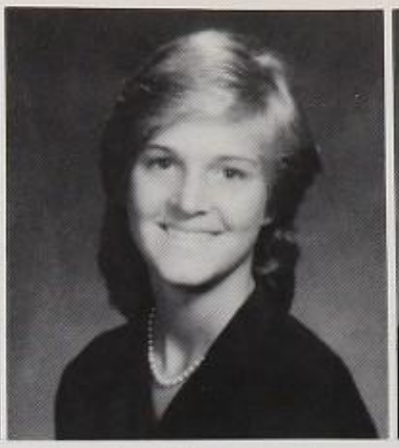

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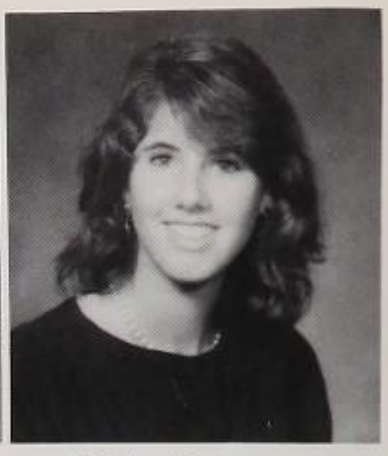

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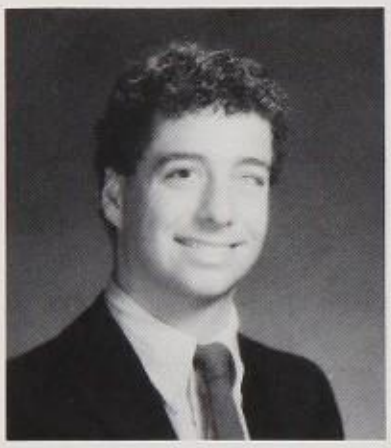

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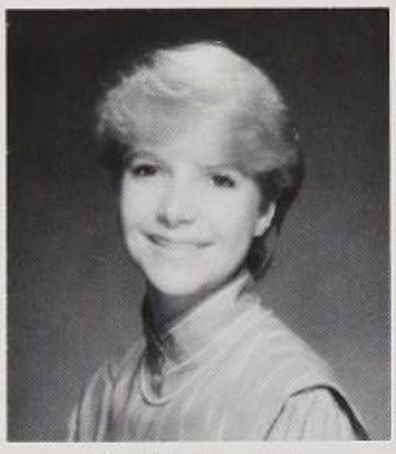

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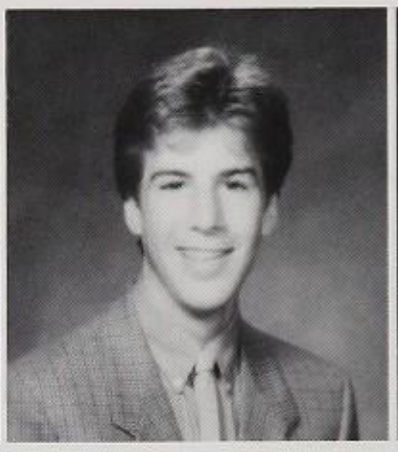

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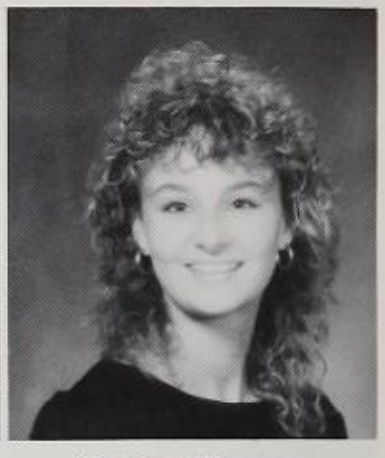

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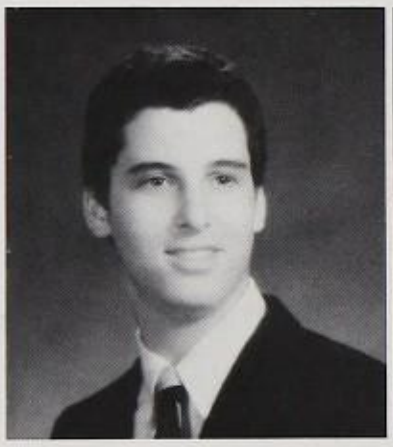

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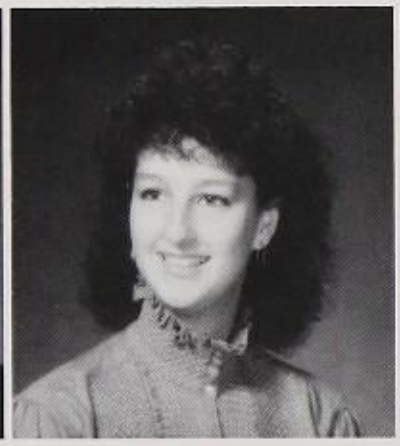

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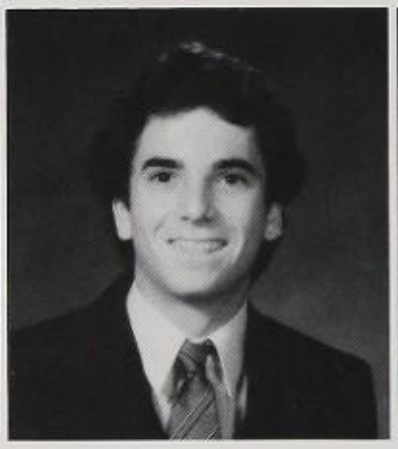

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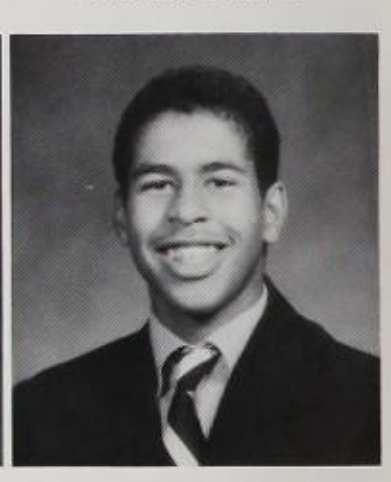

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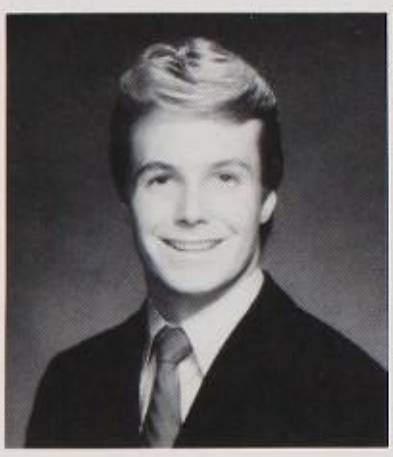

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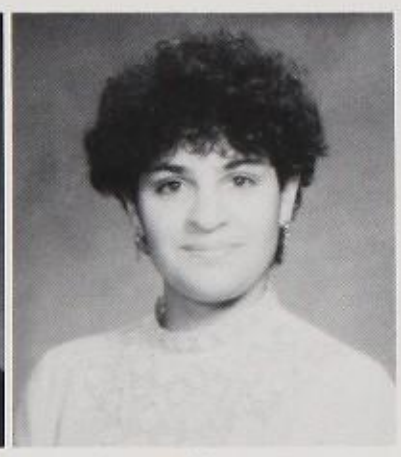

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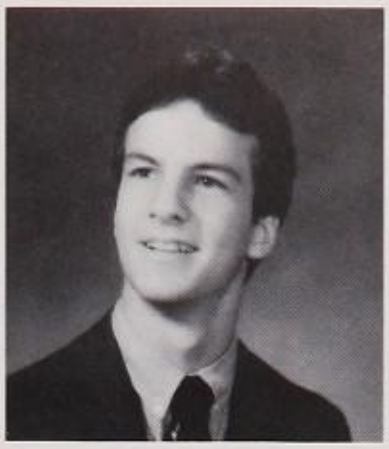

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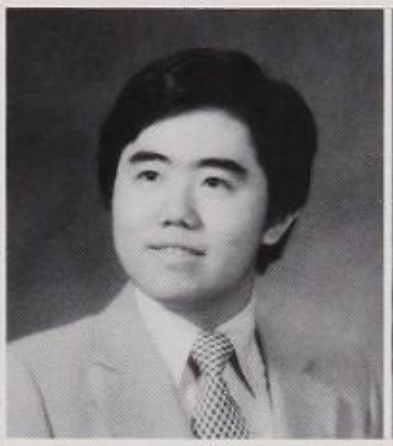

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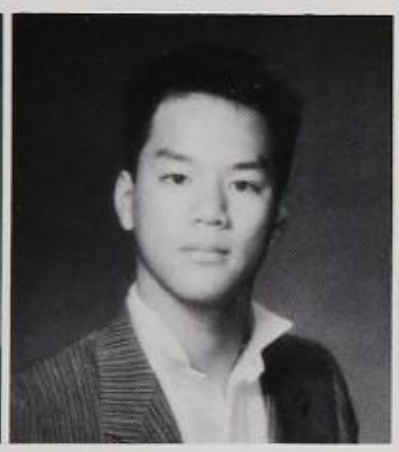

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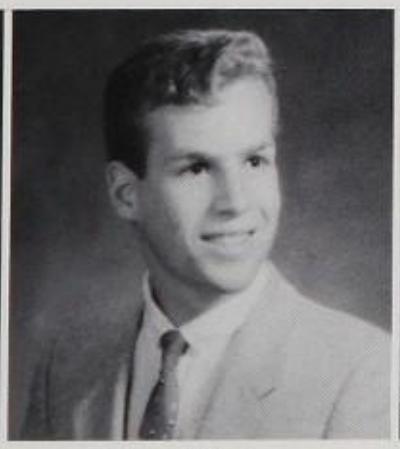

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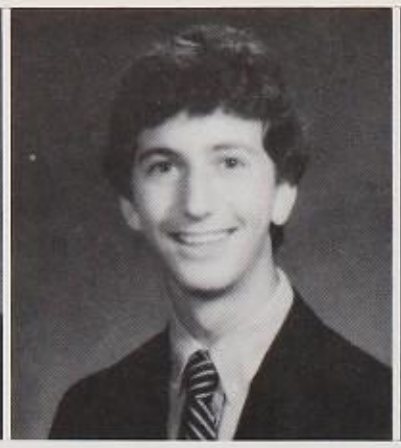

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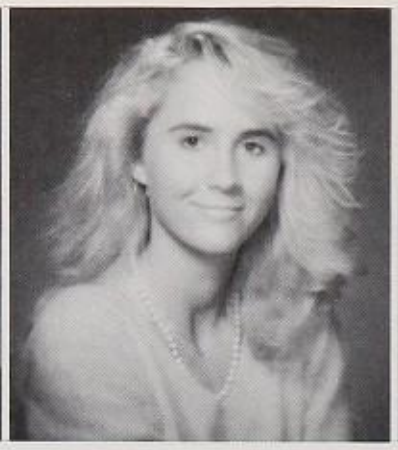

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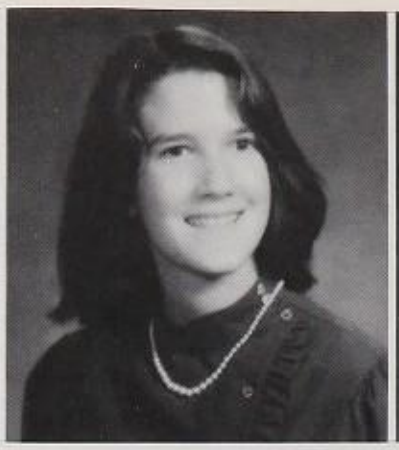

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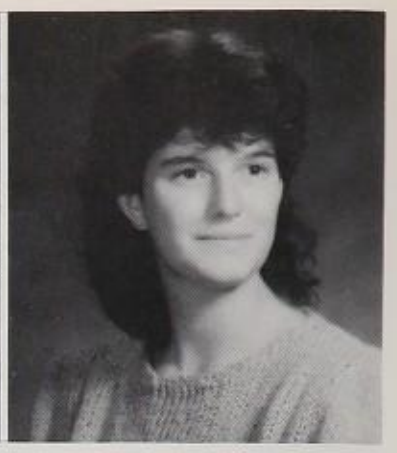

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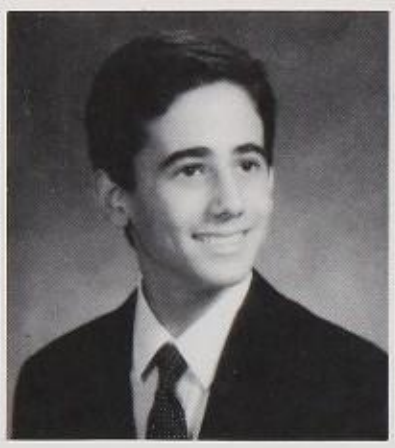

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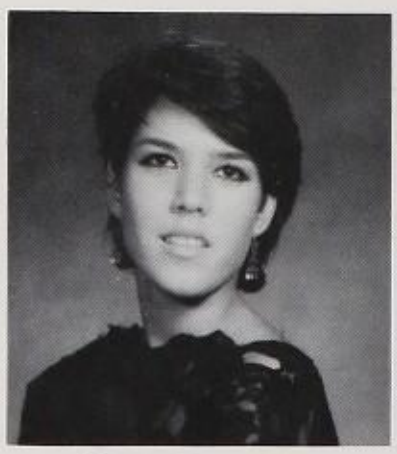

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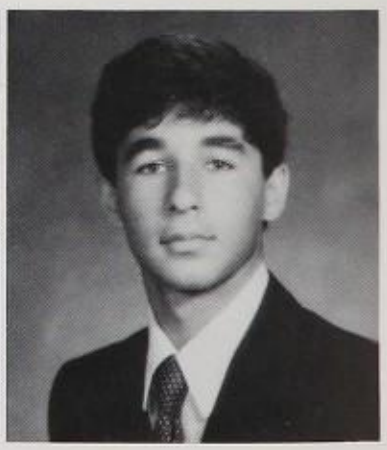

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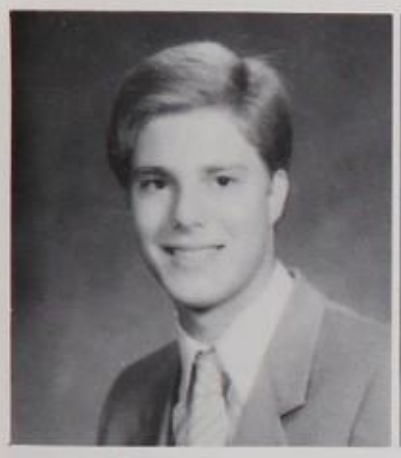

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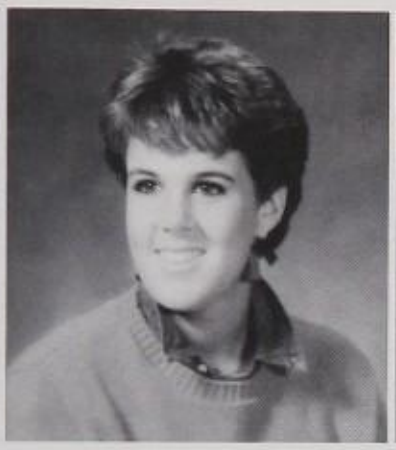

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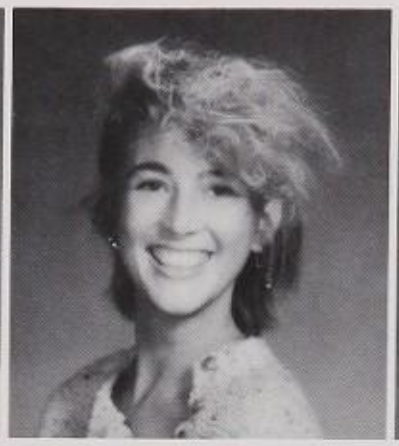

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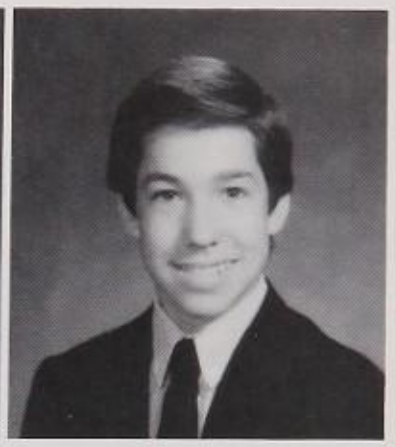

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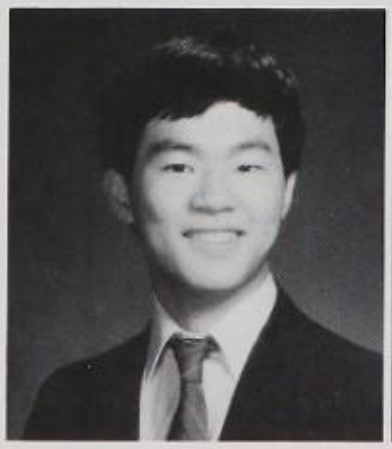

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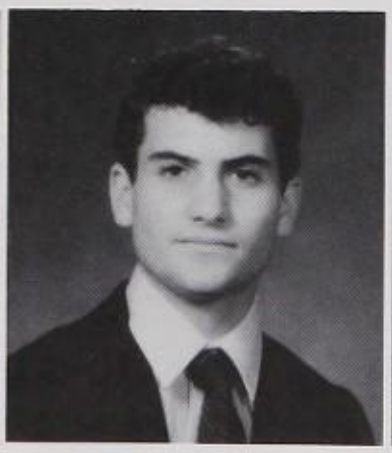

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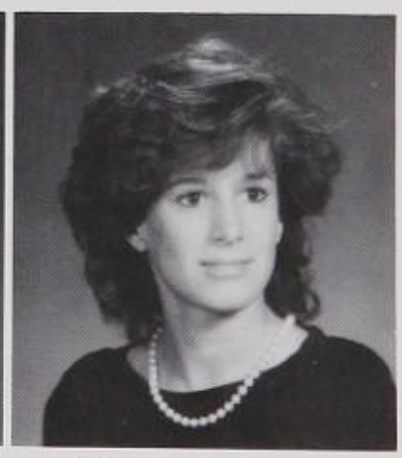

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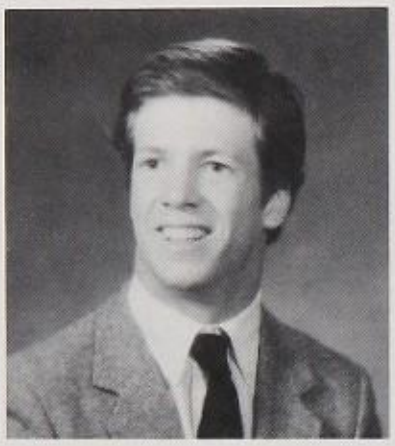

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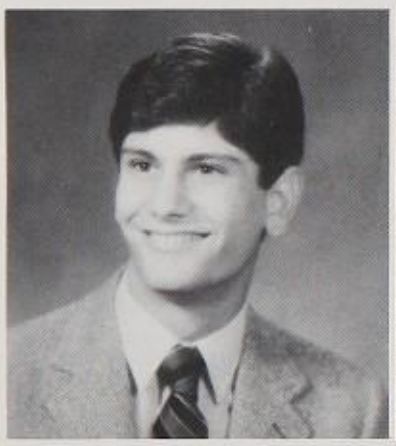

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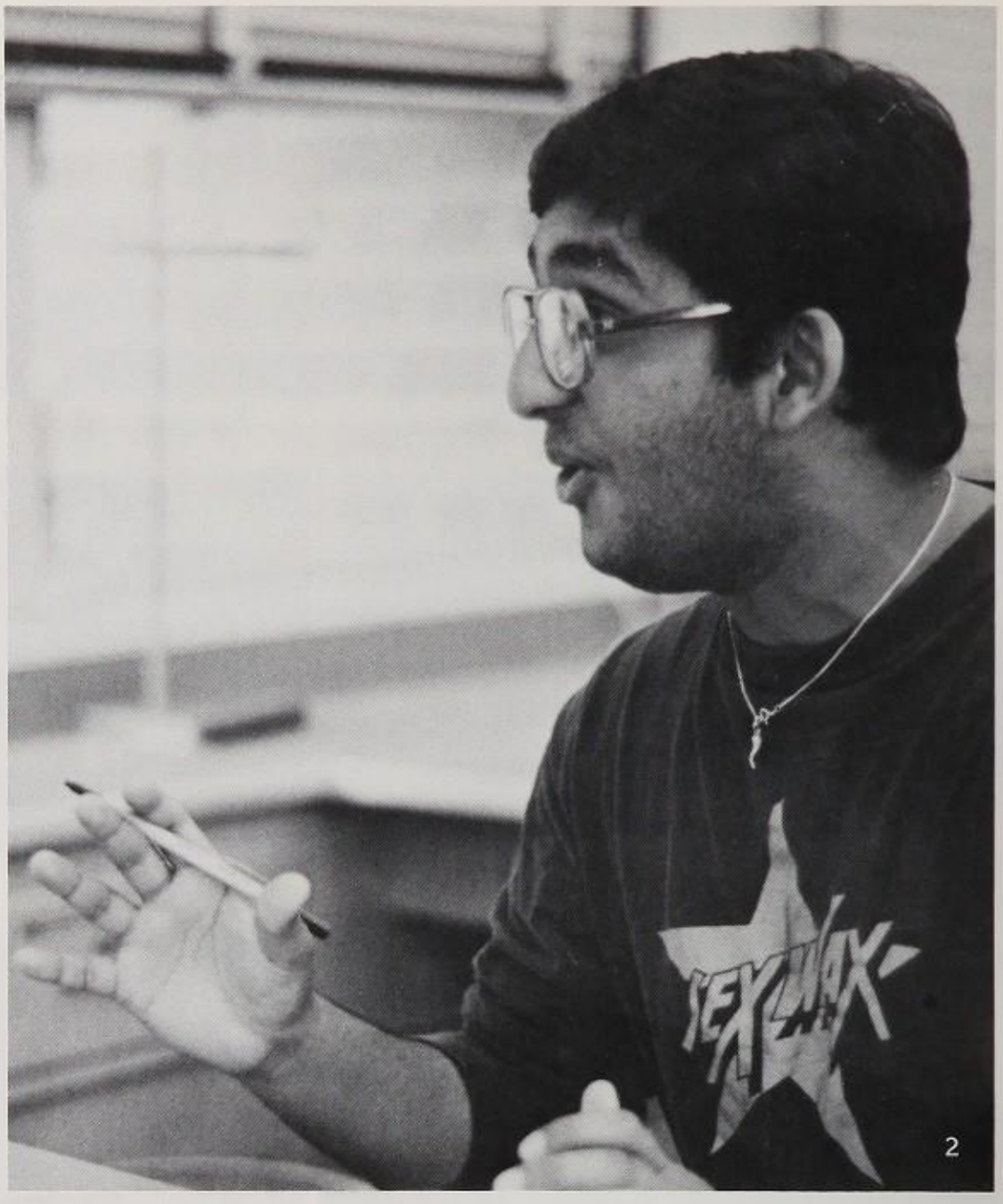

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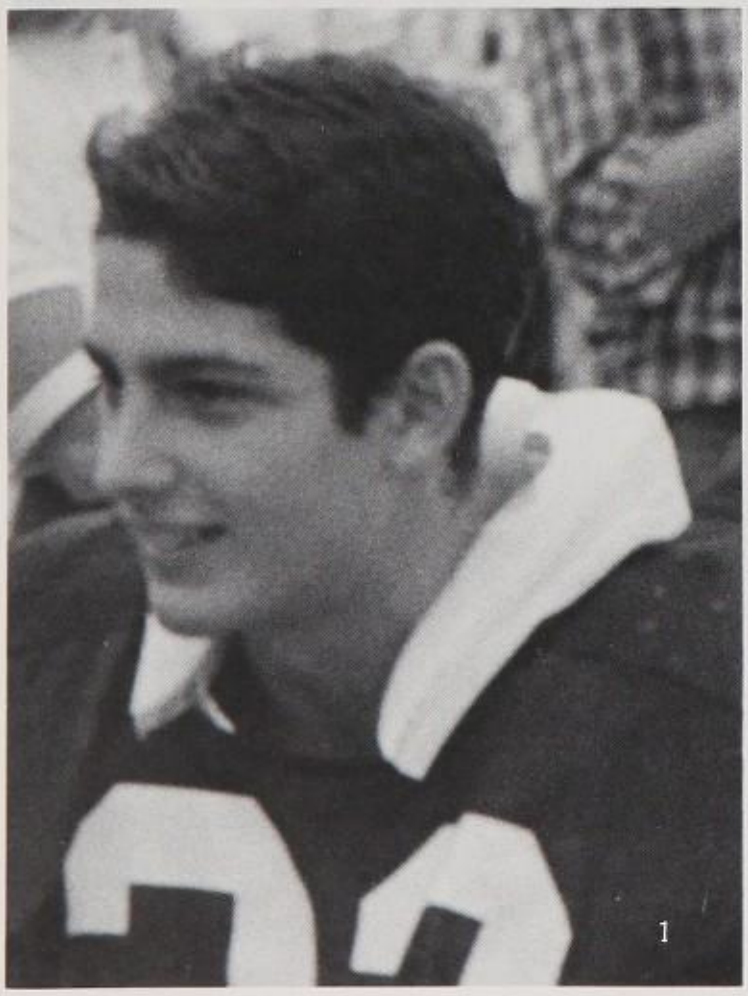

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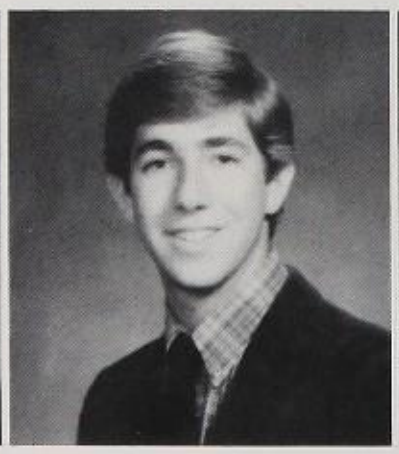

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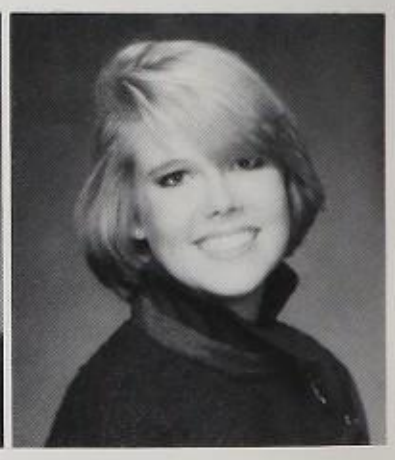

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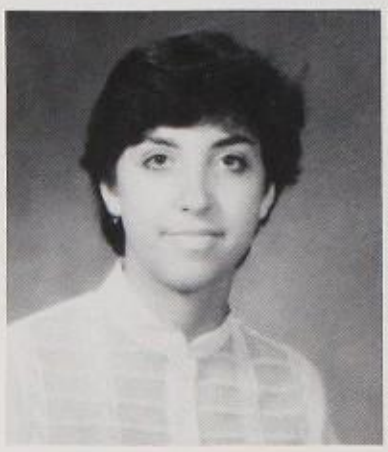

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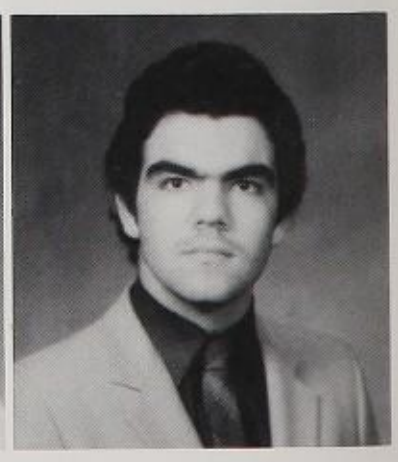

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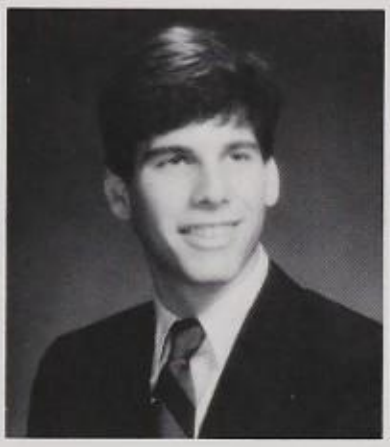

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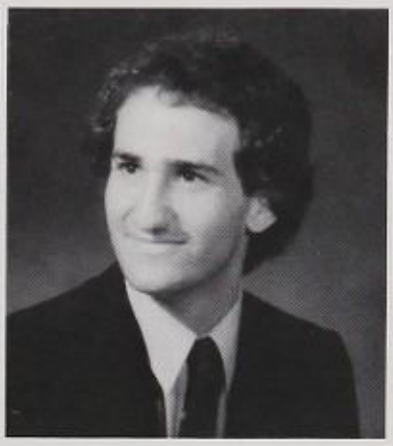

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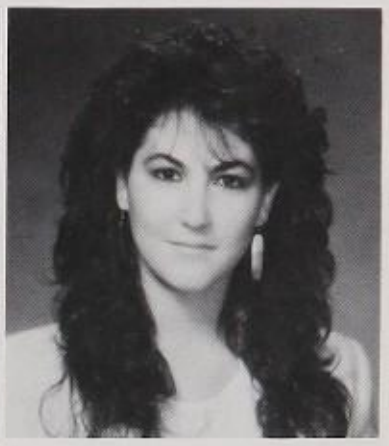

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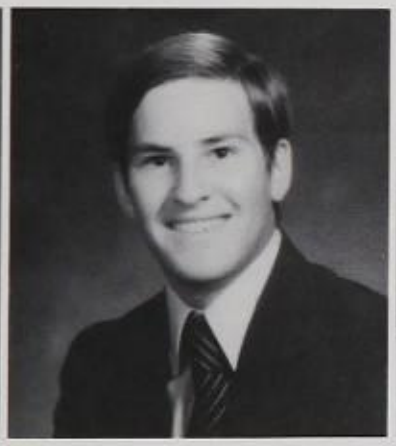

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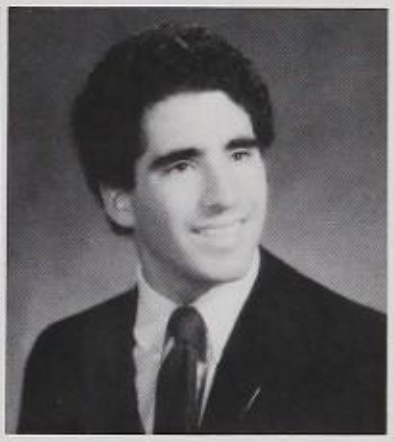

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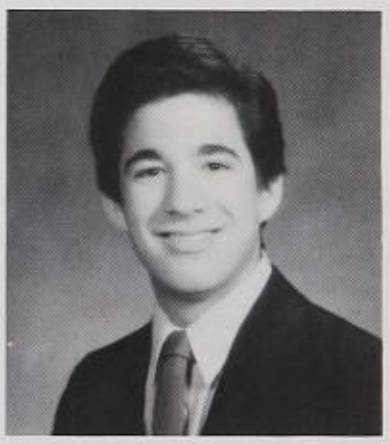

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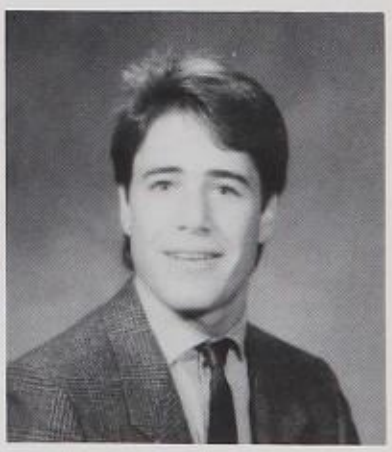

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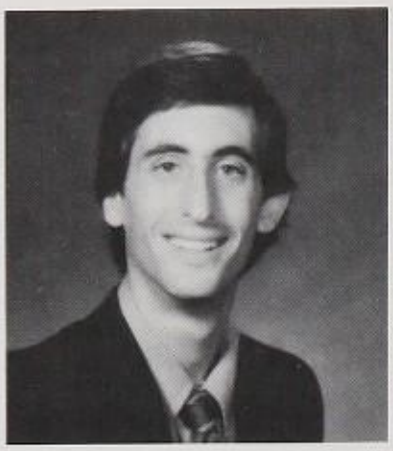

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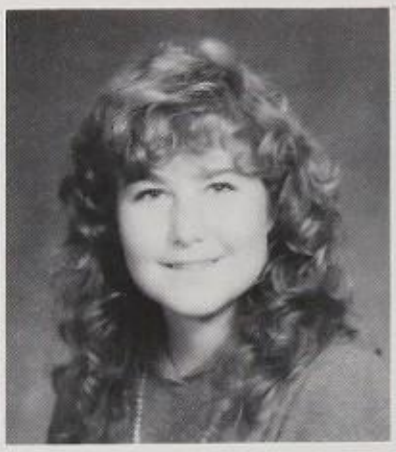

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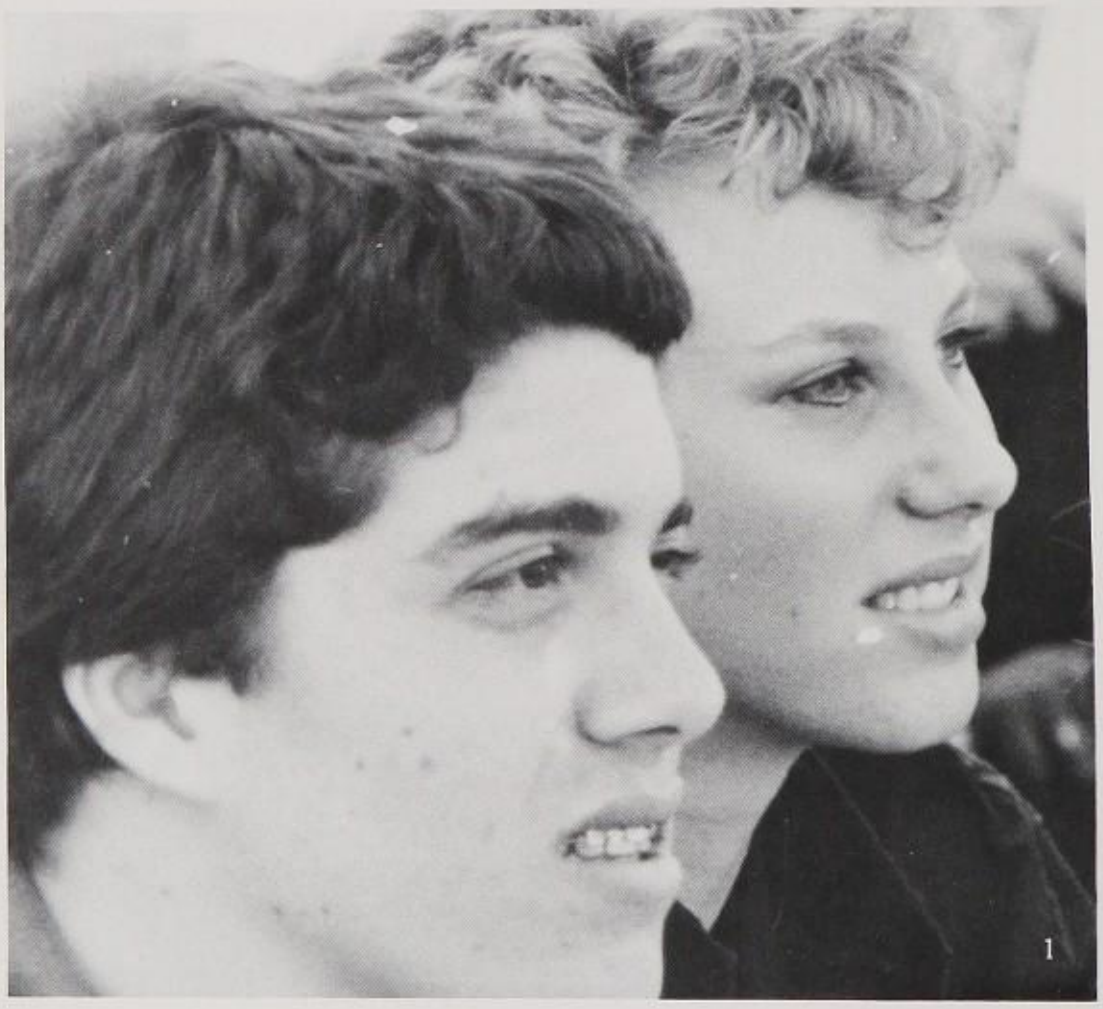

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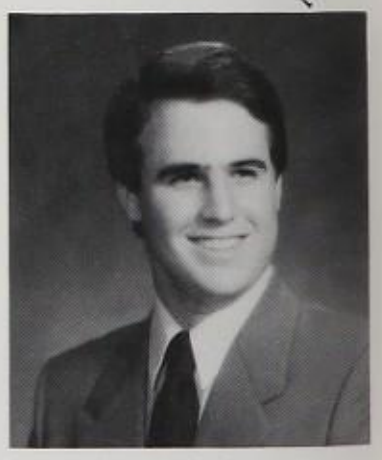

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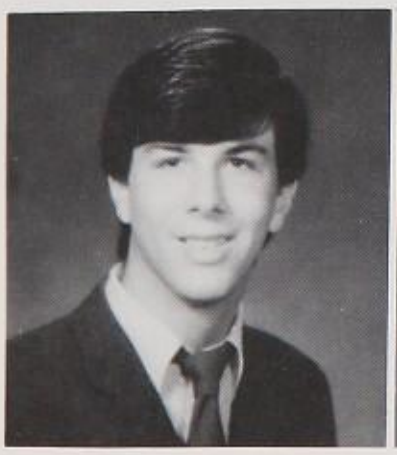

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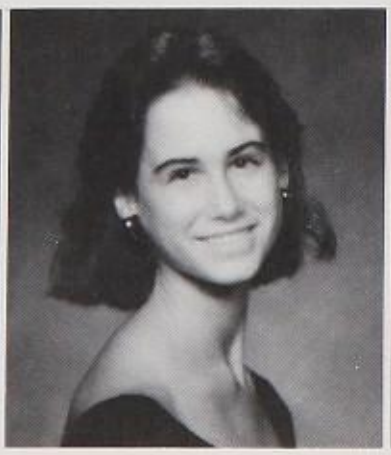

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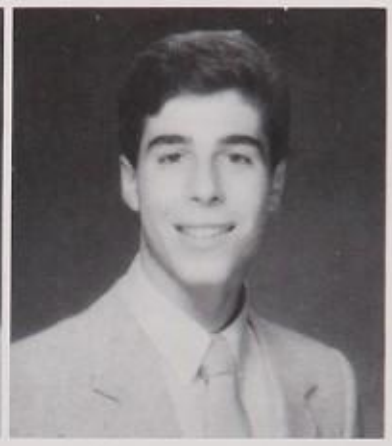

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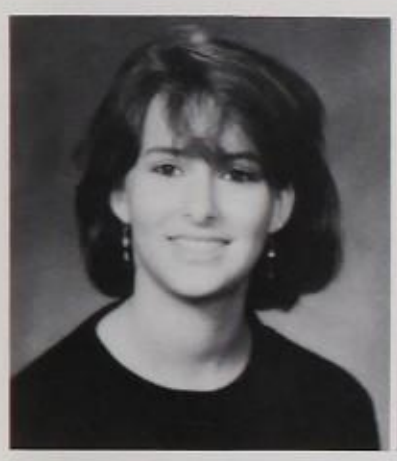

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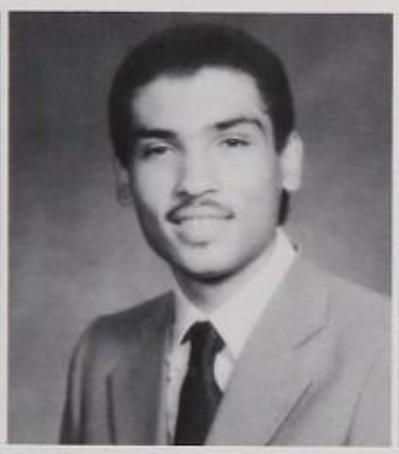

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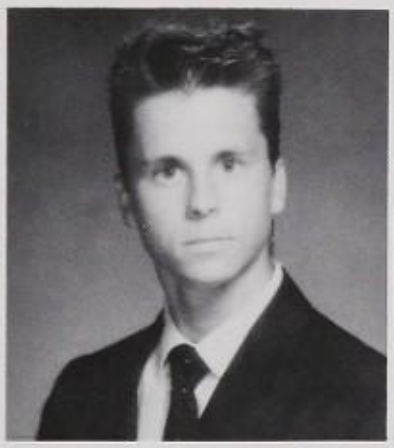

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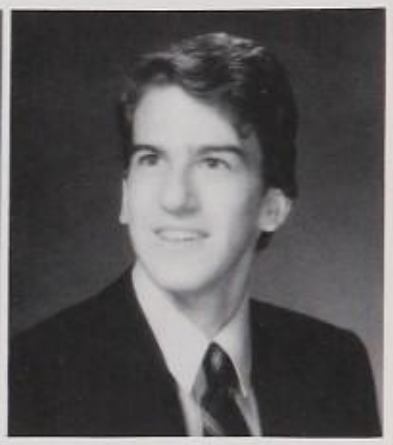

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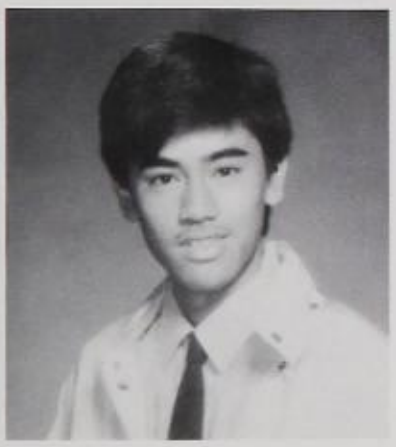

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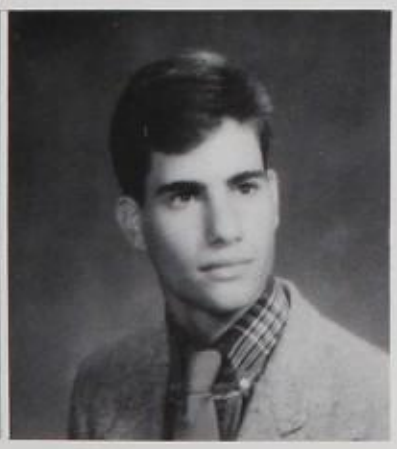

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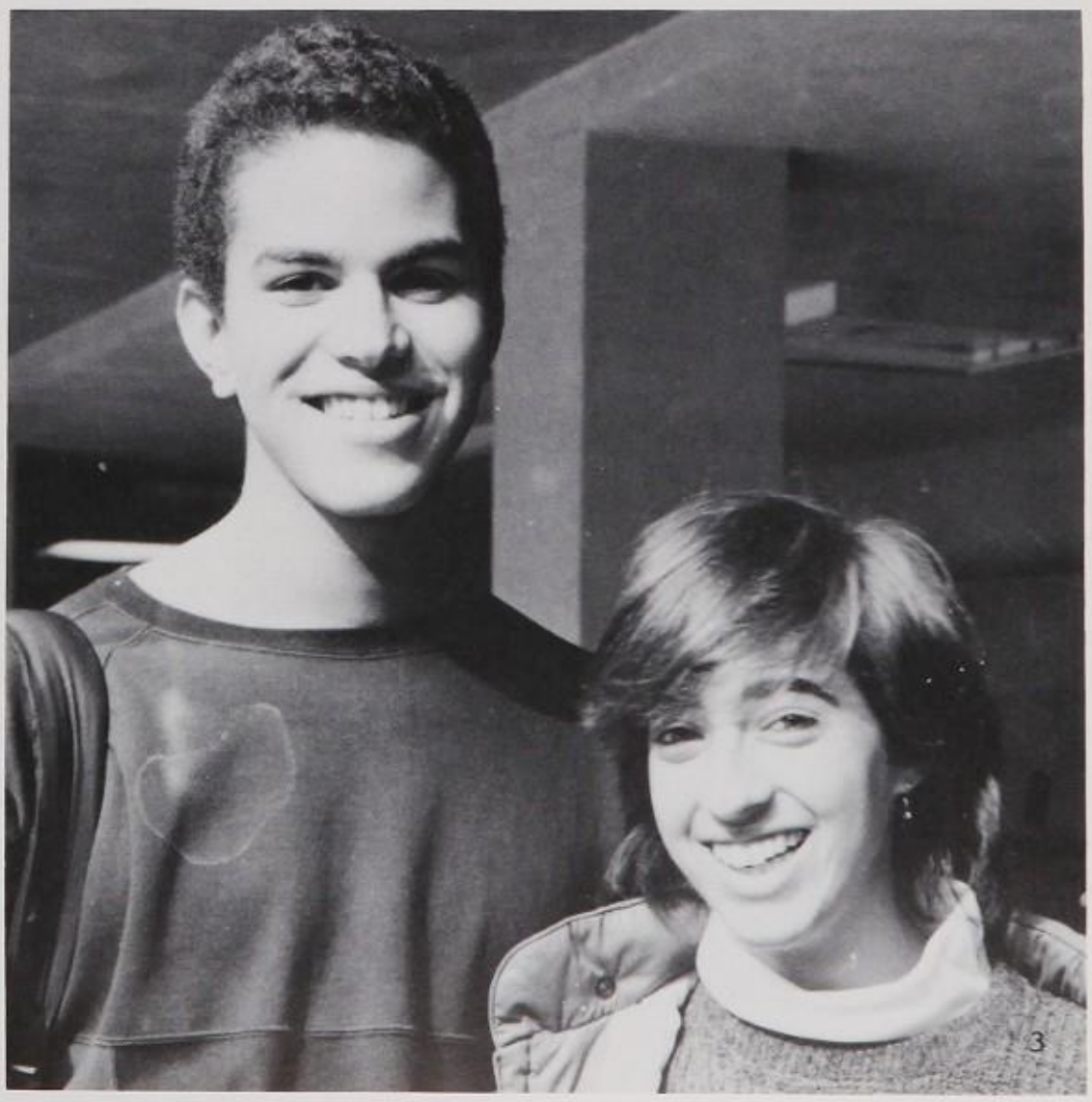

What do you look forward to after Graduation?

Stephanie Hershey — No more 7:30 attendance office.

Lisa Walker — Graduation parties and a relaxing summer.

Kim Chelette — I hope to marry a rich guy with a Ferrari and have kids.

Anna Marshall — Never going to another Beverly party.

Calvin McSchan — College. College women.

Jeff Heimler — Not having to eat Norman Burgers.

Peter Oppenheim — Not having to deal with freshman girls.

Chrystal Cordett — Grasping success.

Anonymous — Not having to sing "Oh Beverly We Love You" at assemblies.

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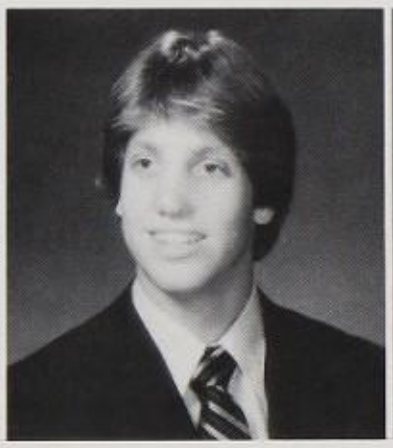

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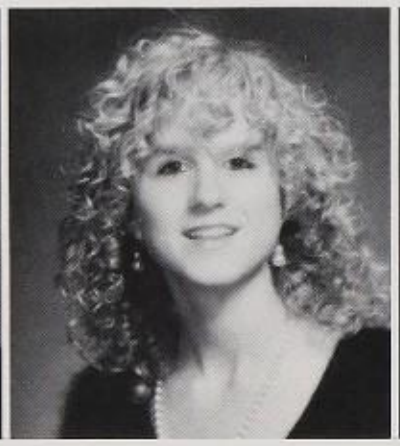

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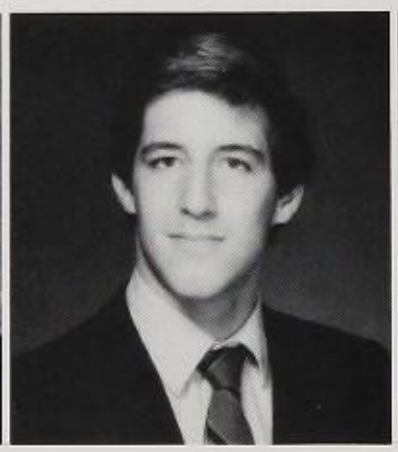

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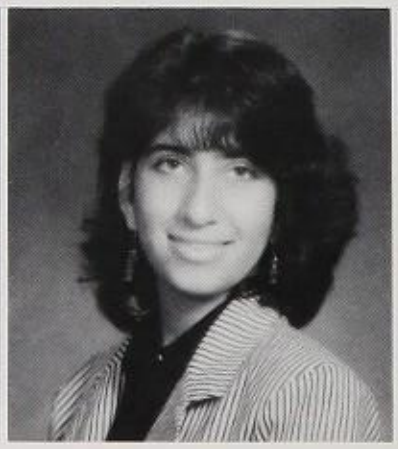

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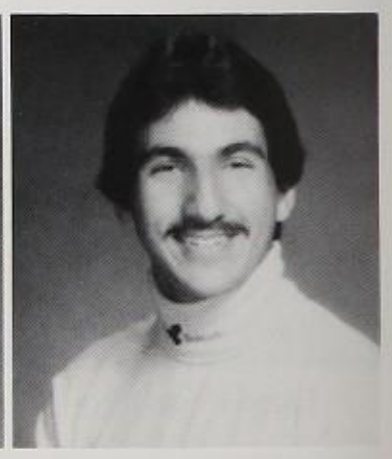

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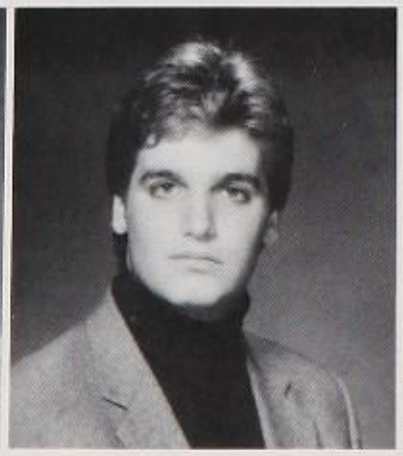

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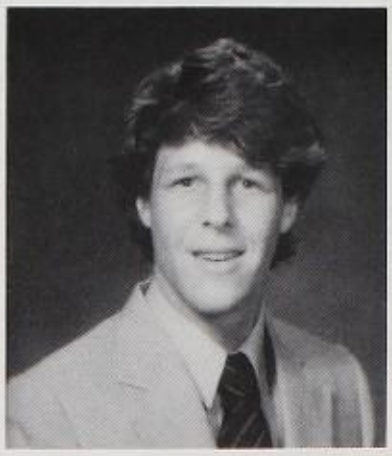

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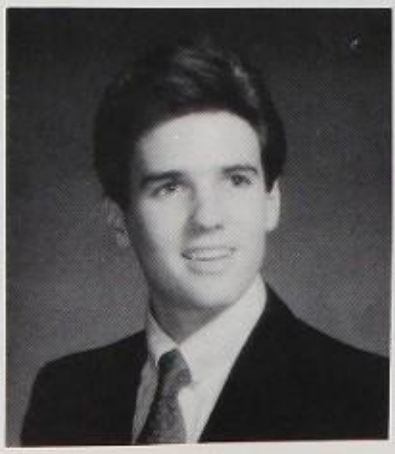

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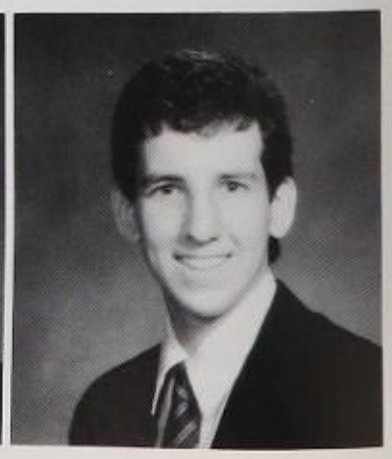

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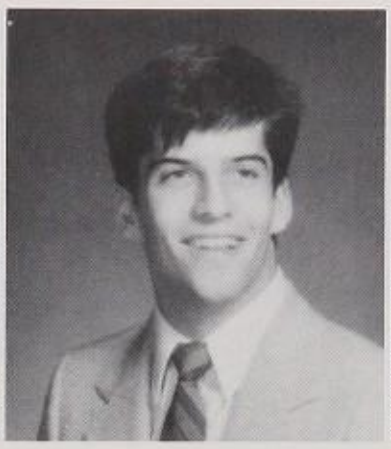

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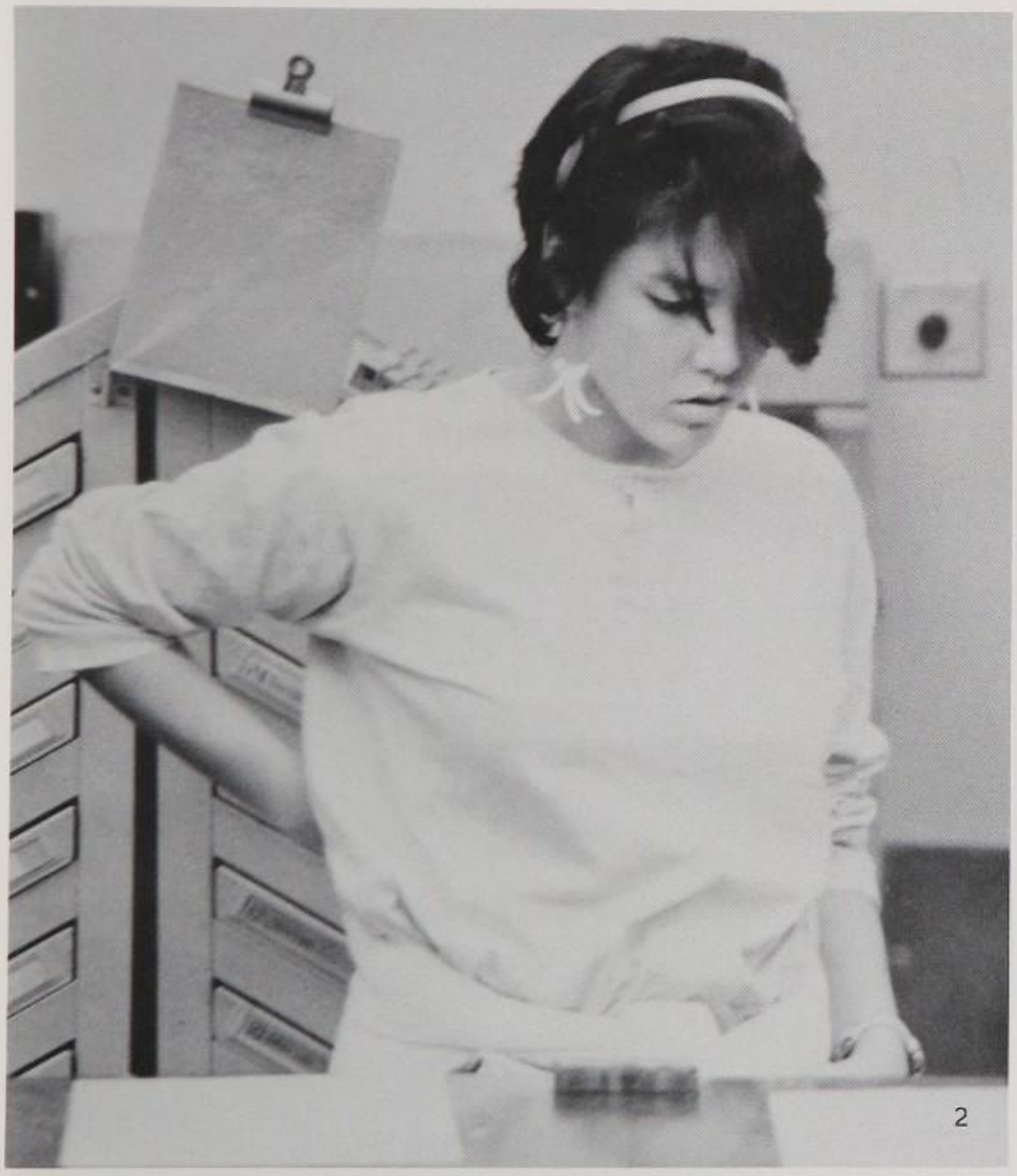

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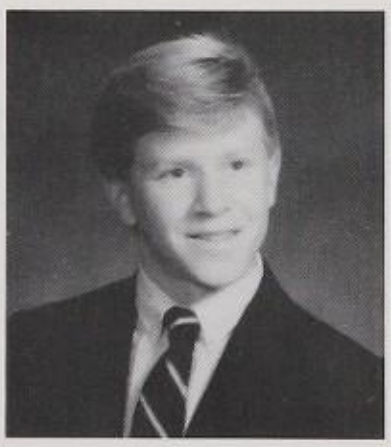

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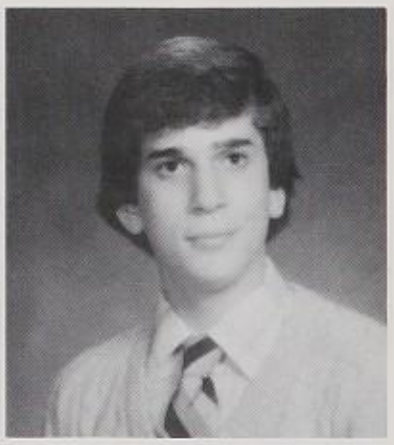

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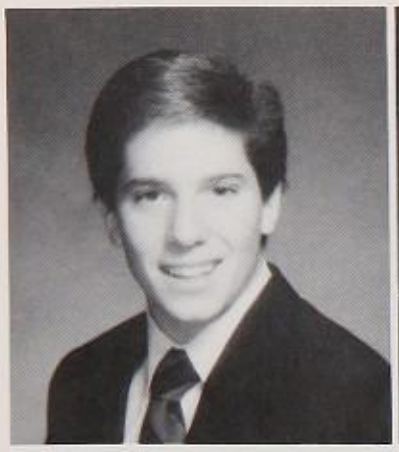

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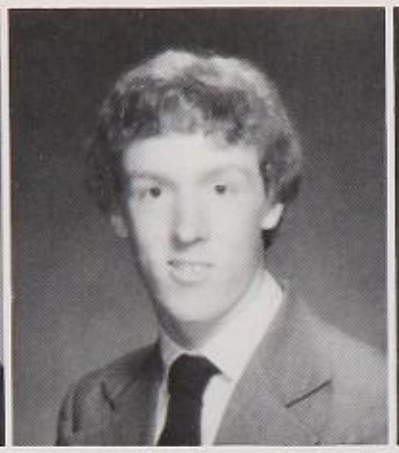

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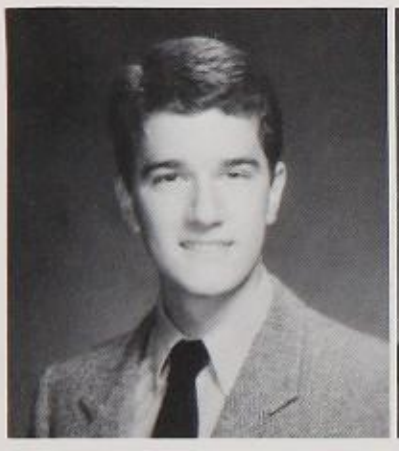

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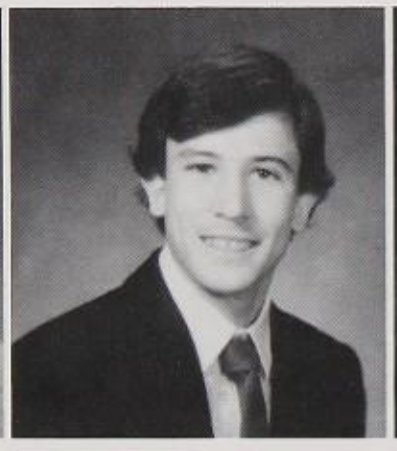

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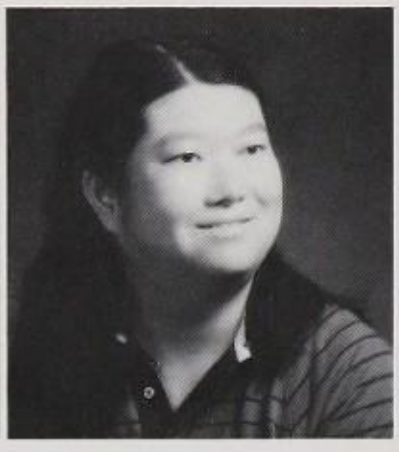

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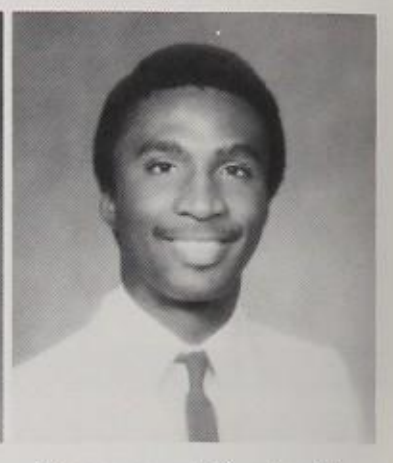

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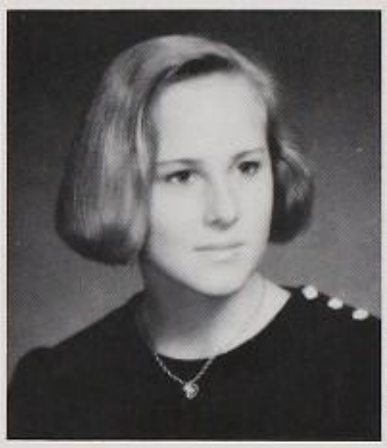

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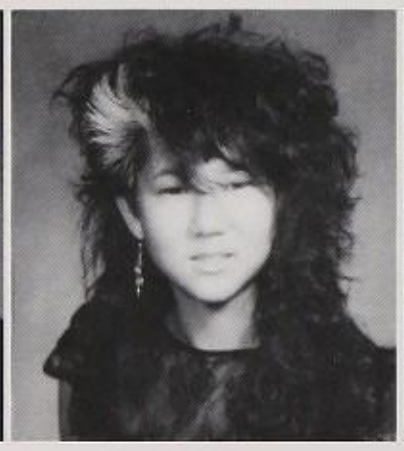

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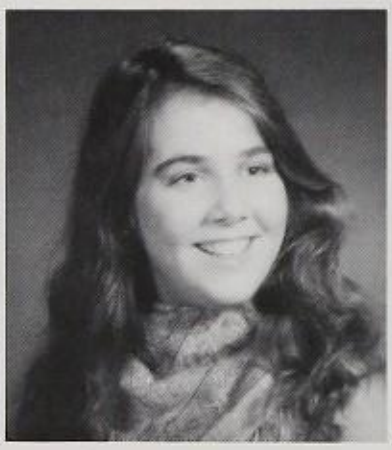

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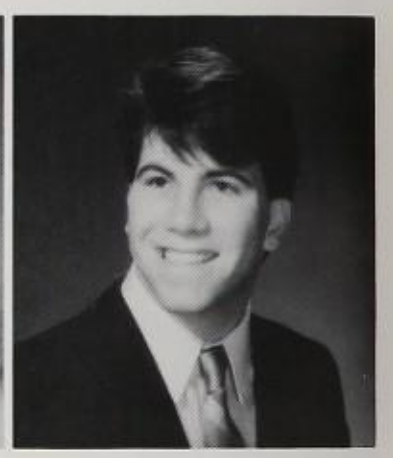

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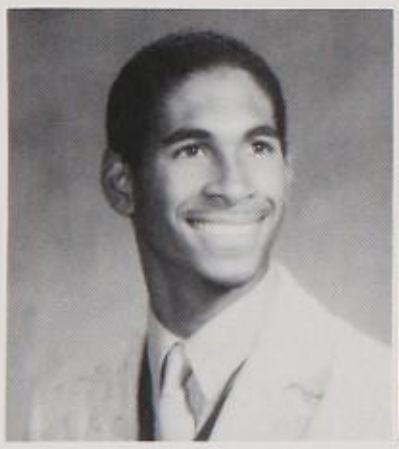

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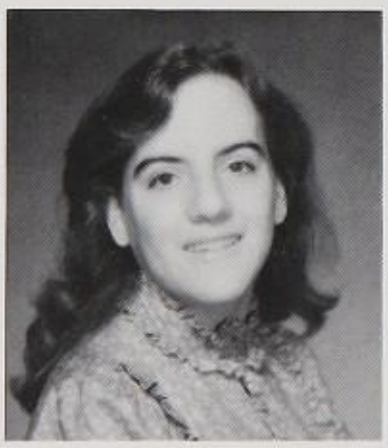

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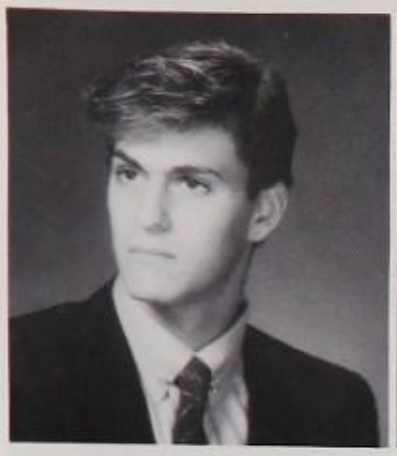

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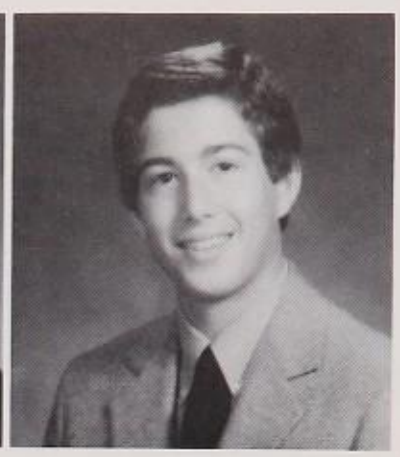

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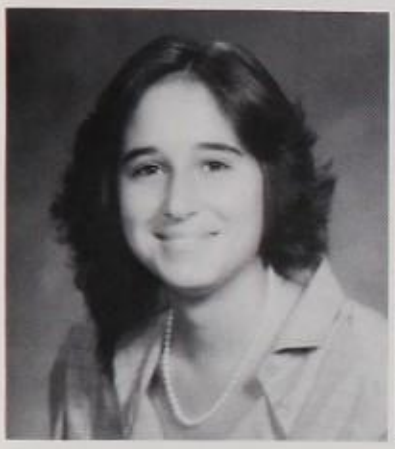

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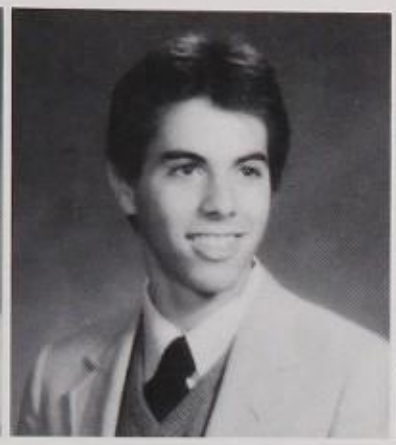

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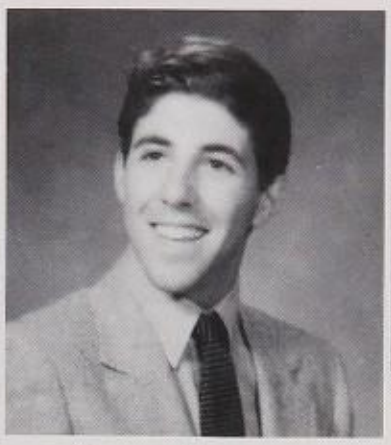

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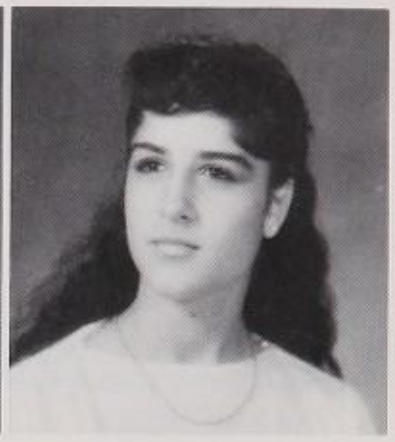

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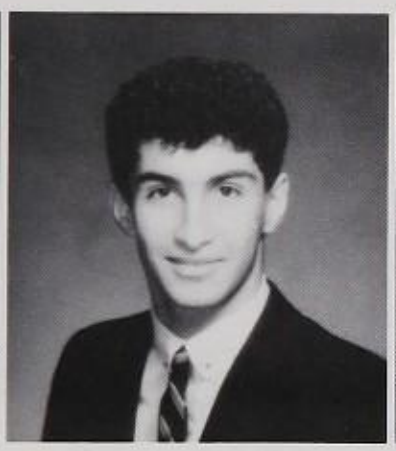

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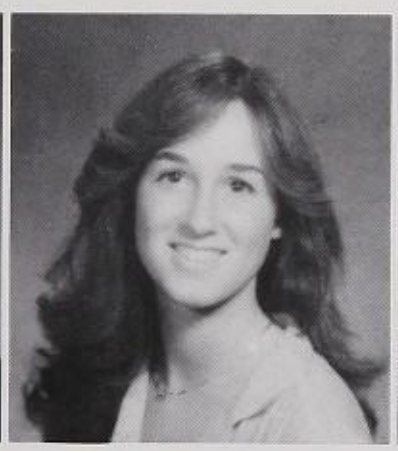

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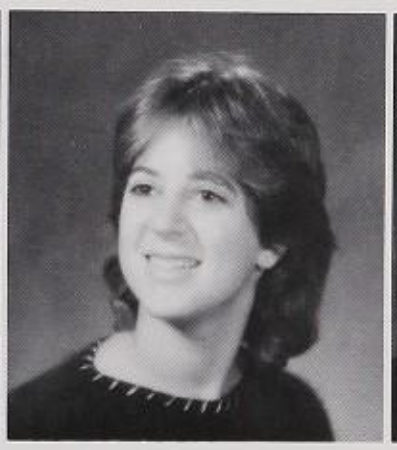

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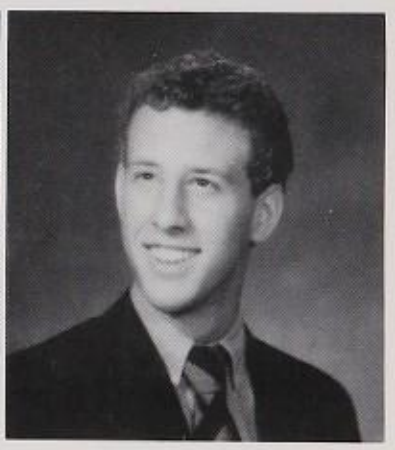

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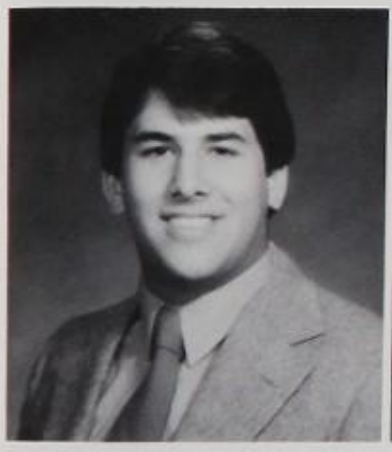

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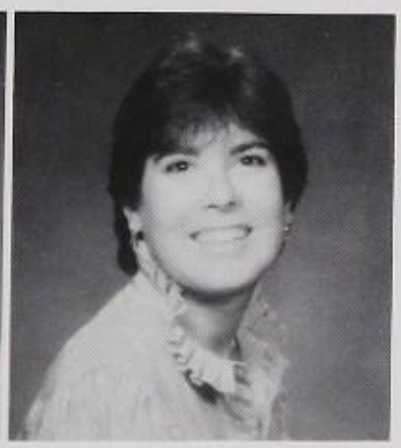

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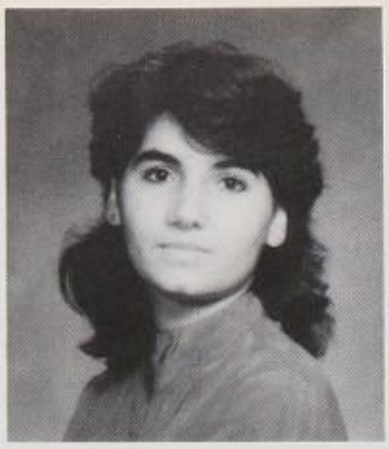

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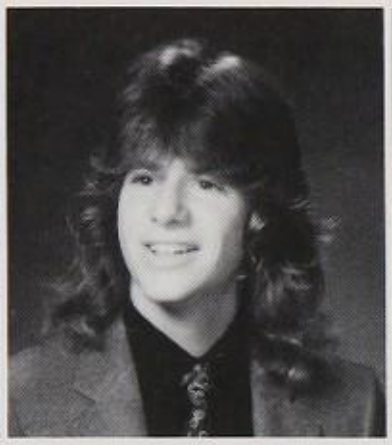

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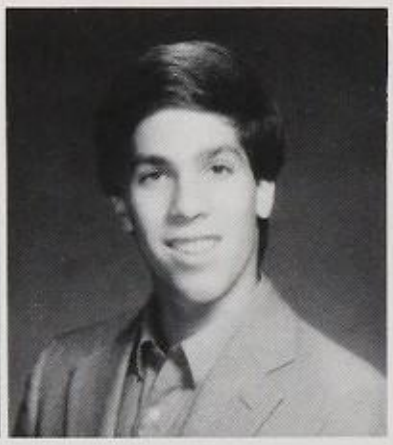

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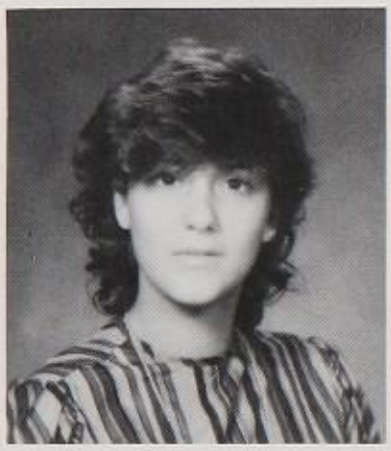

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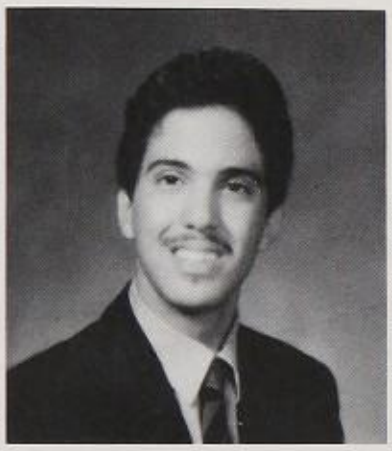

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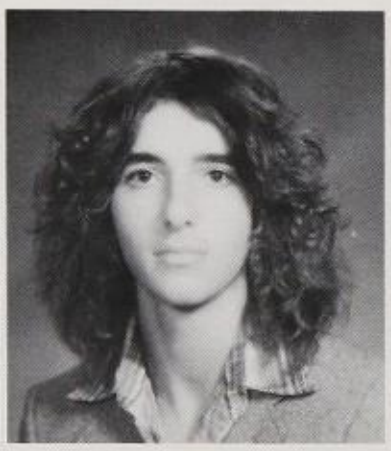

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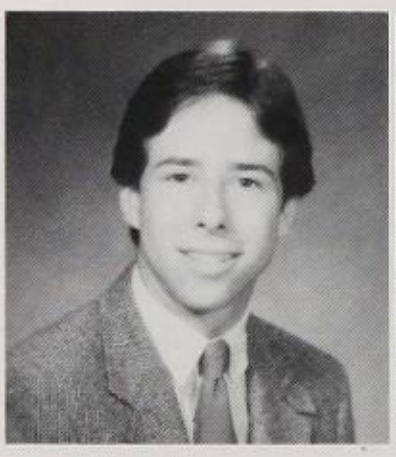

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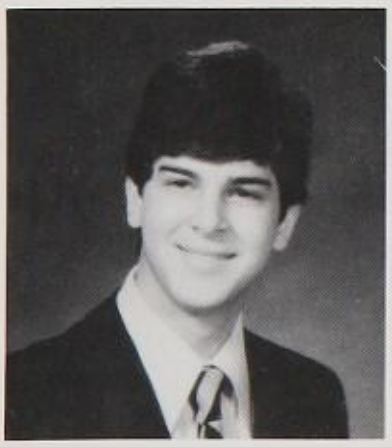

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Senior Dale King died in March of 1984. He was a very involved student, being a member of the tennis team, a community intern, and enrolled in work experience. Tannis Harris, his counselor, commented, "He was a very good person. He was warm, kind, generous, and thoughtful."

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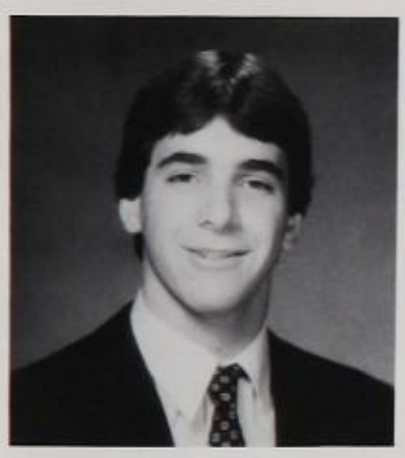

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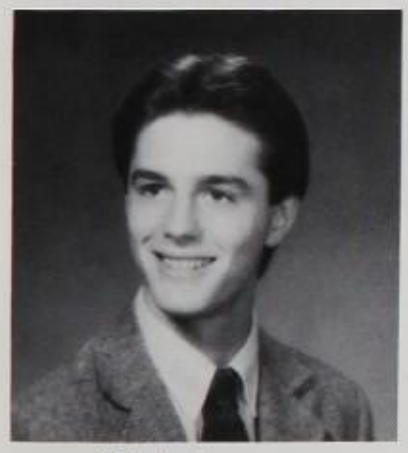

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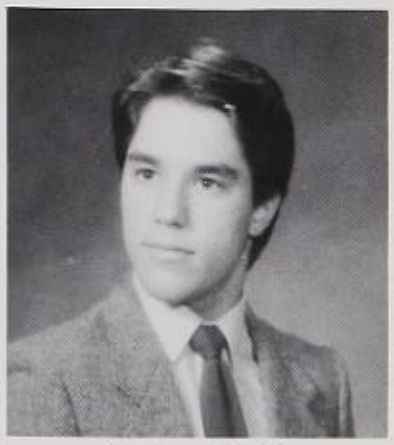

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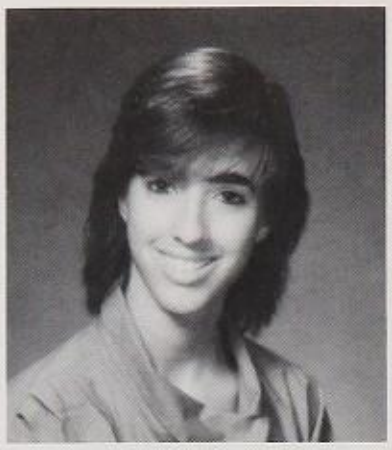

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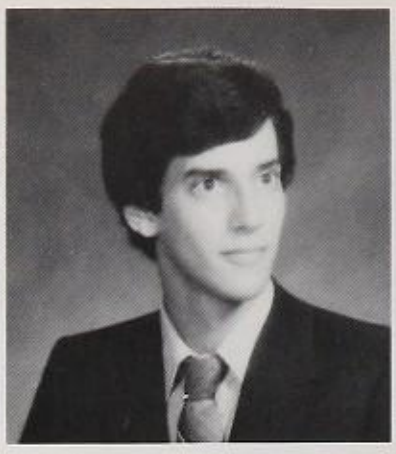

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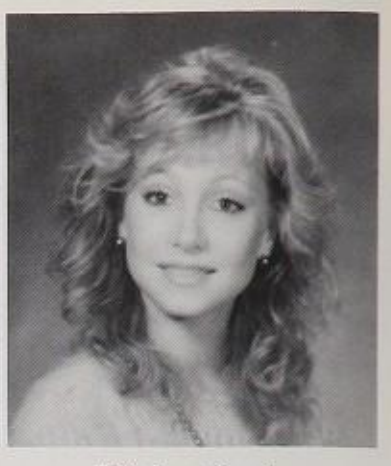

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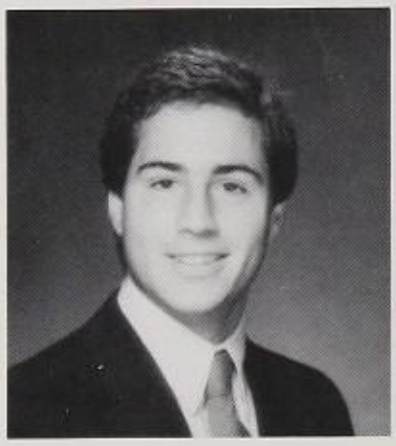

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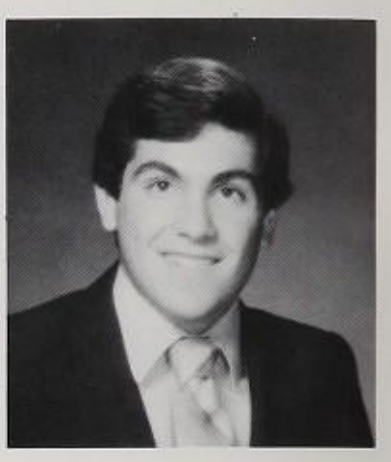

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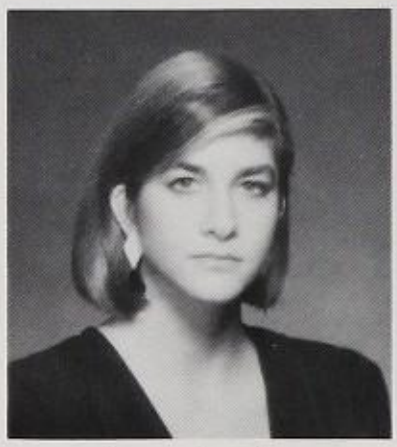

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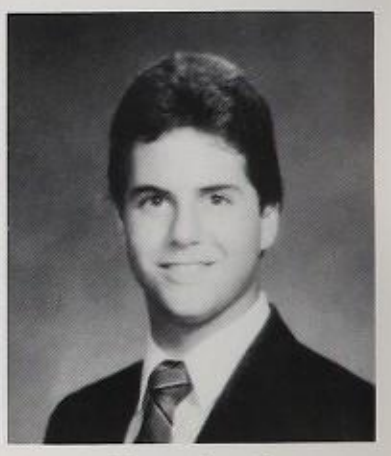

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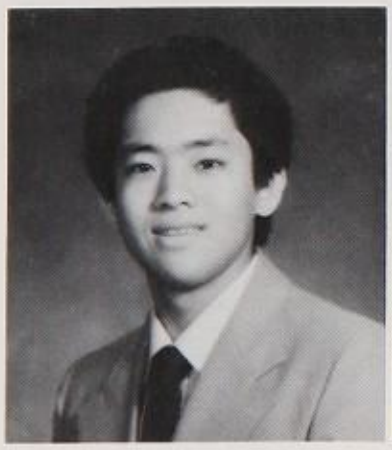

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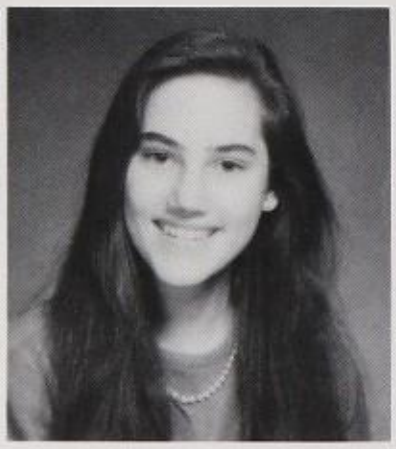

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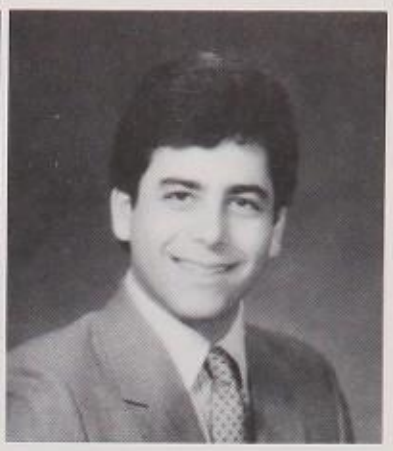

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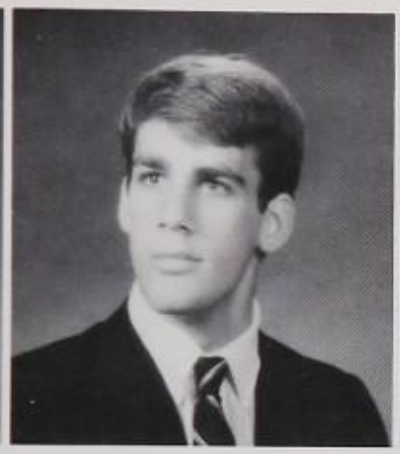

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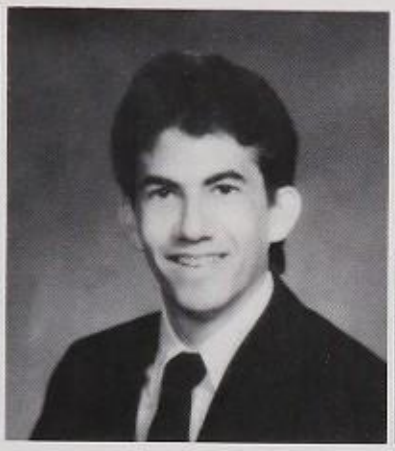

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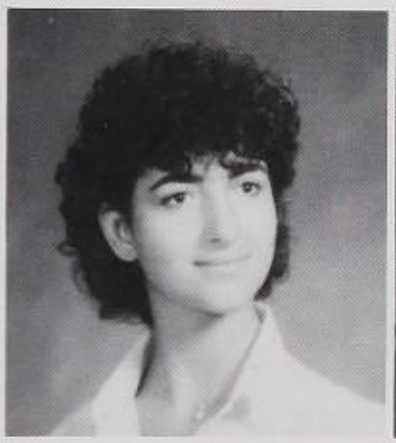

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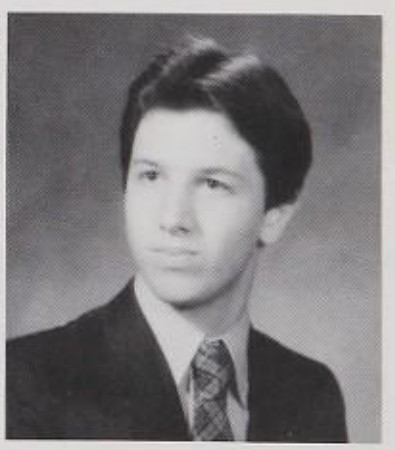

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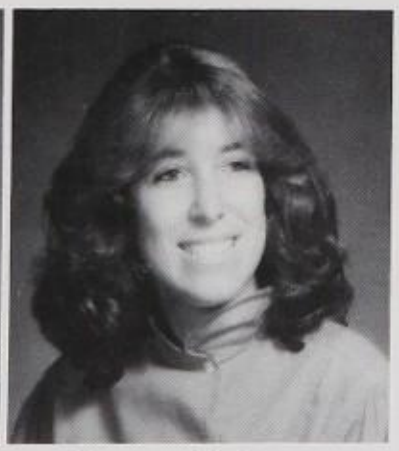

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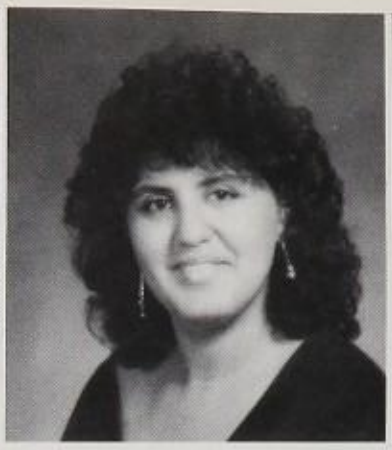

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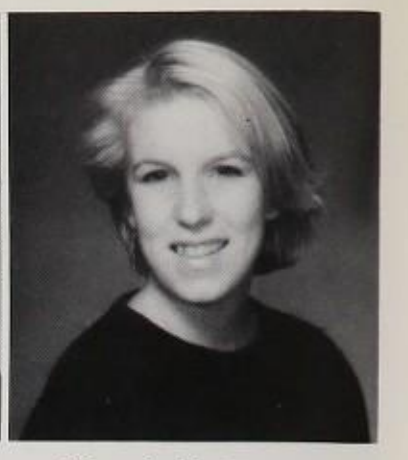

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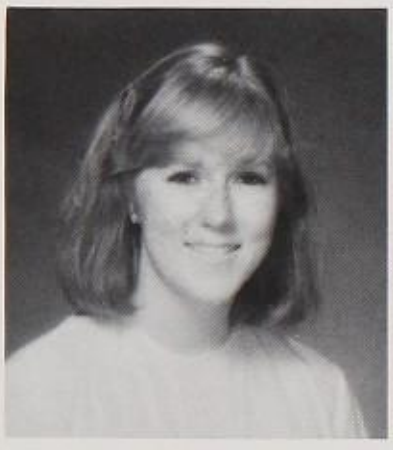

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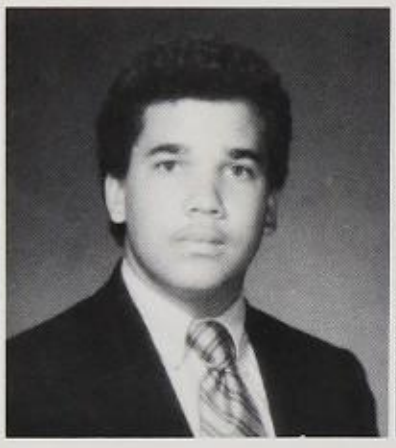

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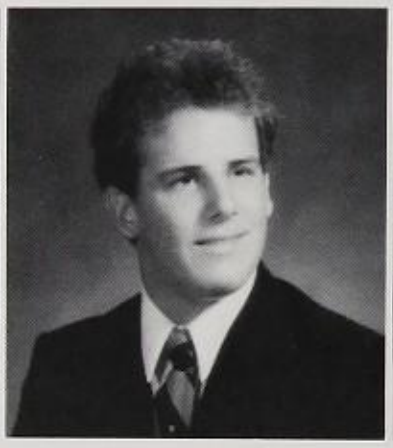

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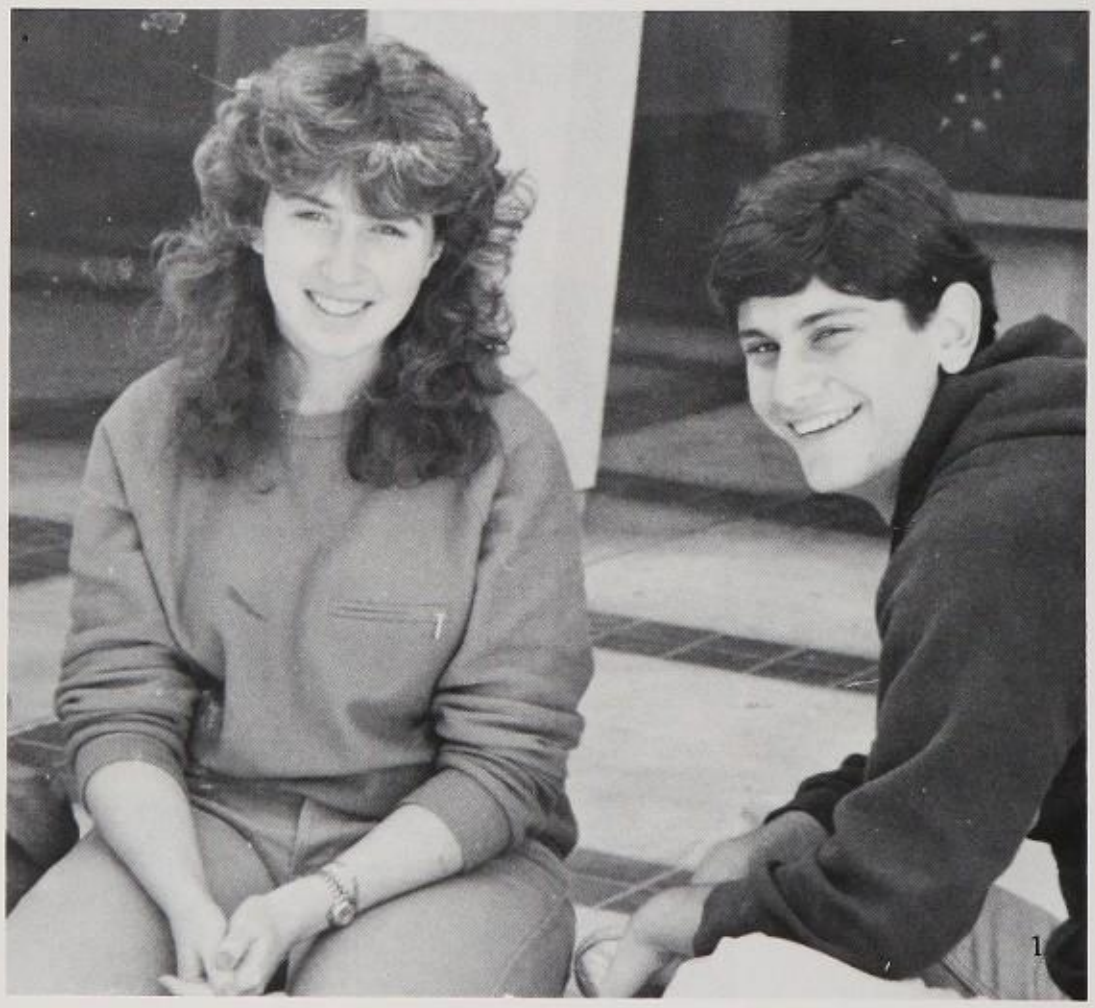

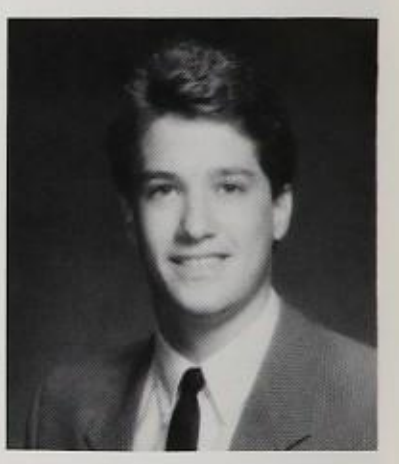

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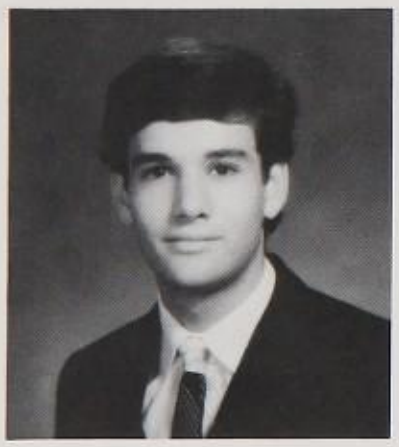

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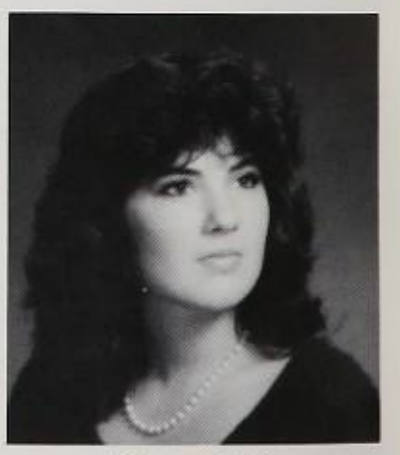

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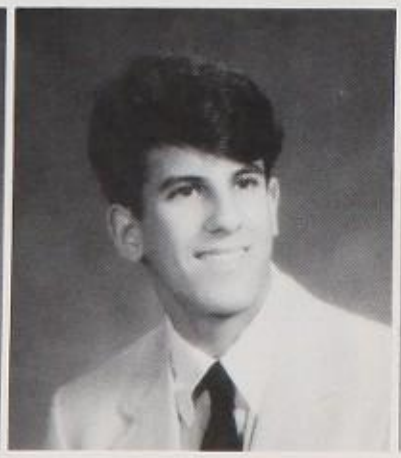

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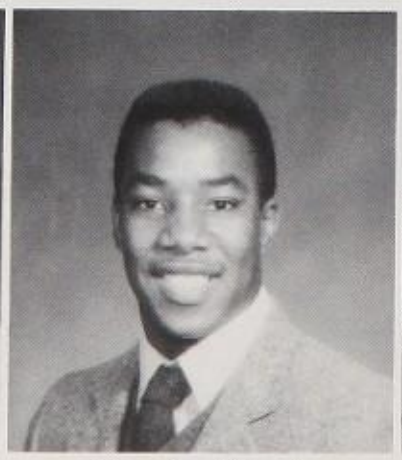

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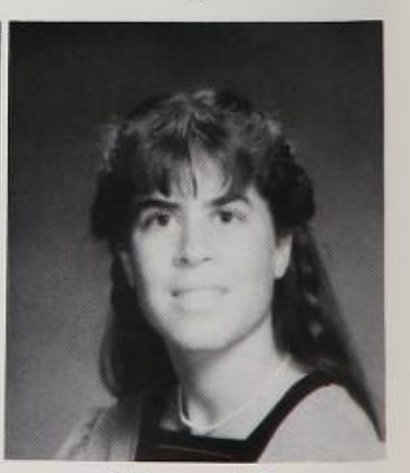

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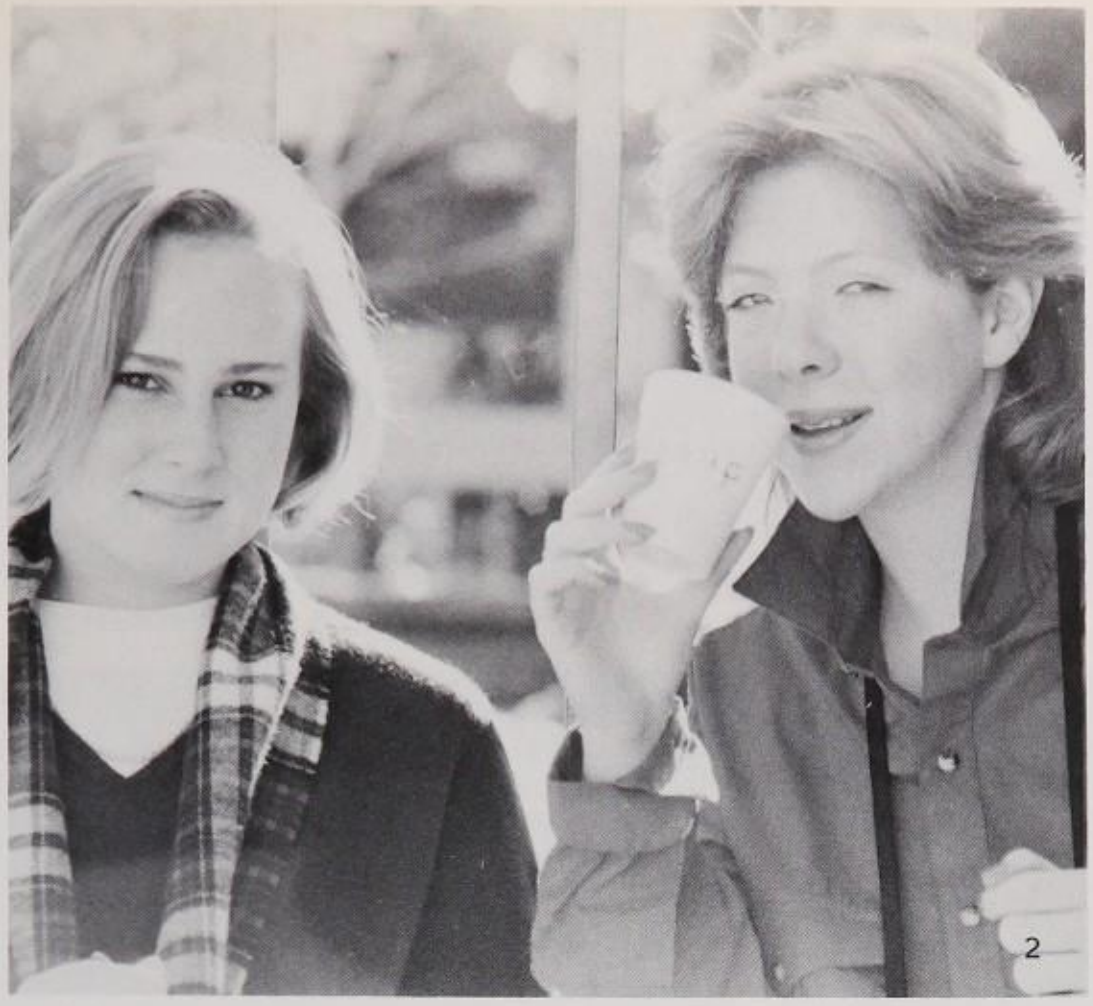

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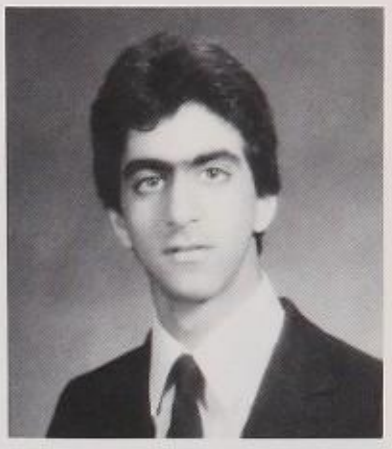

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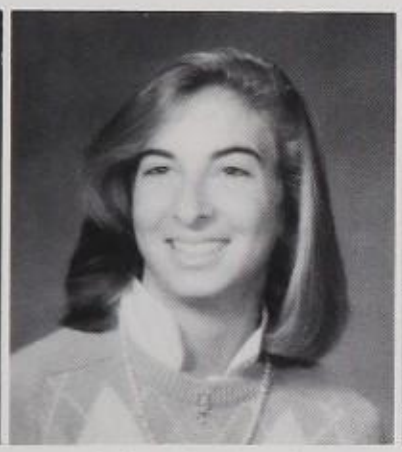

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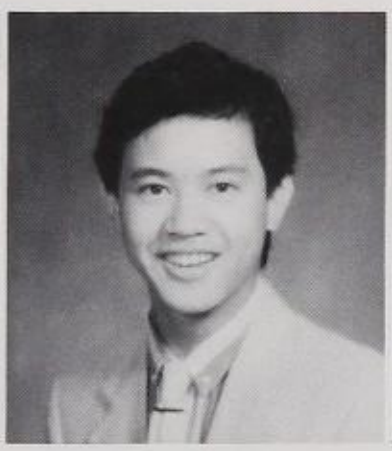

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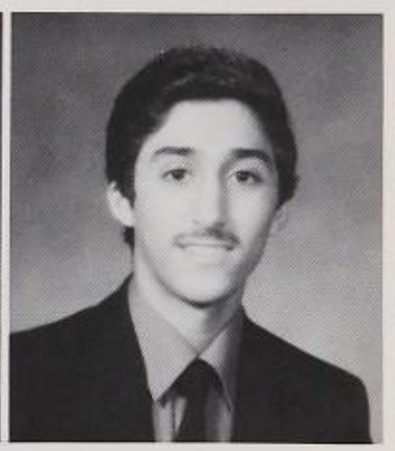

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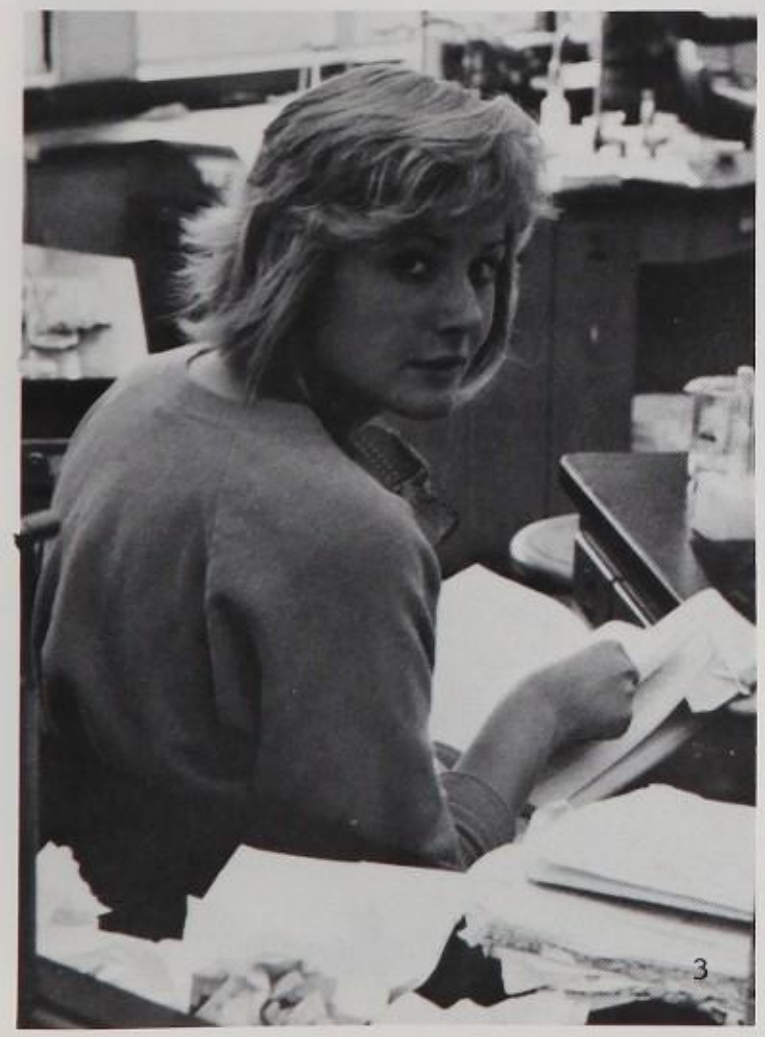

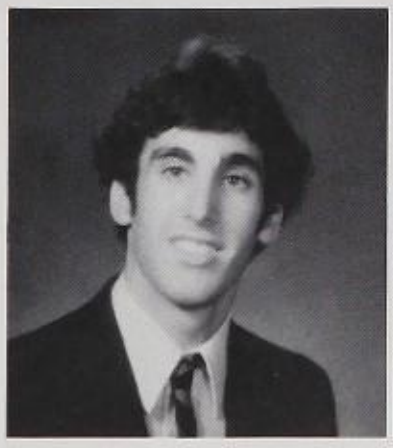

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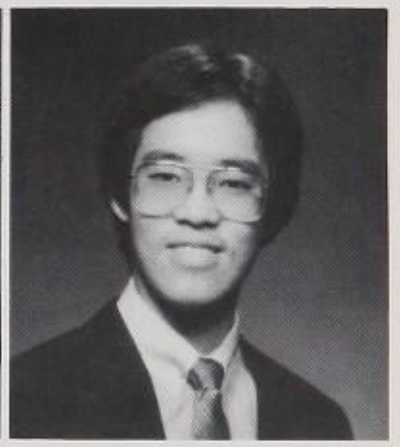

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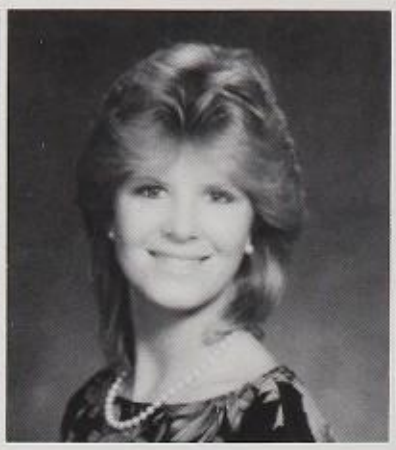

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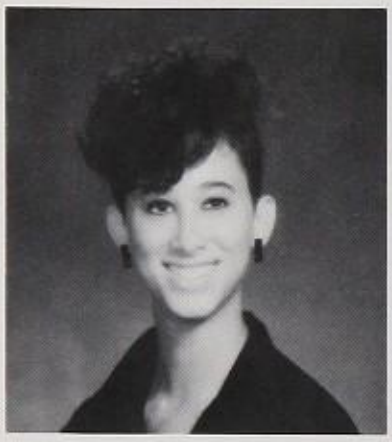

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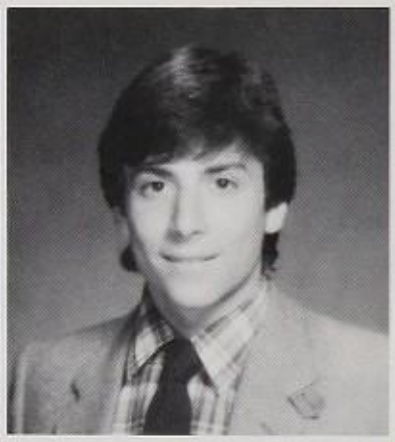

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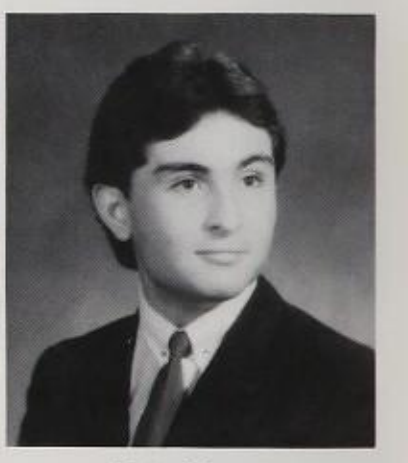

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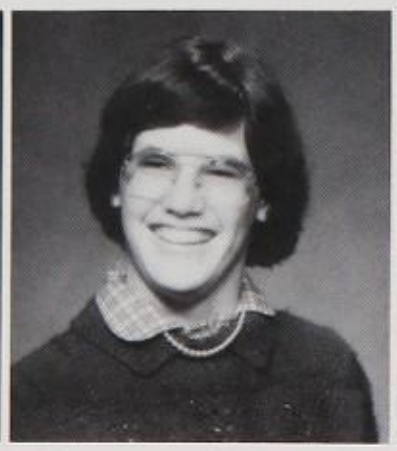

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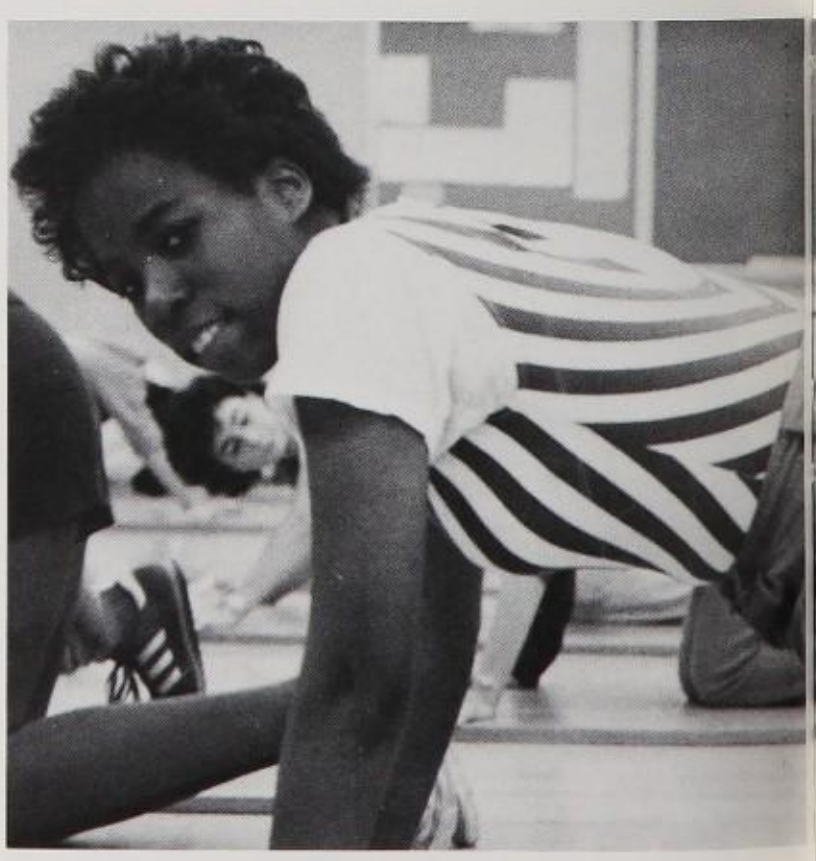

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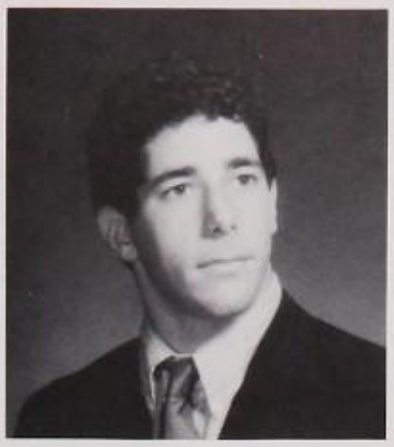

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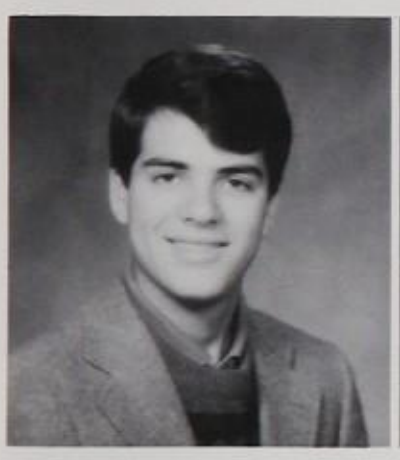

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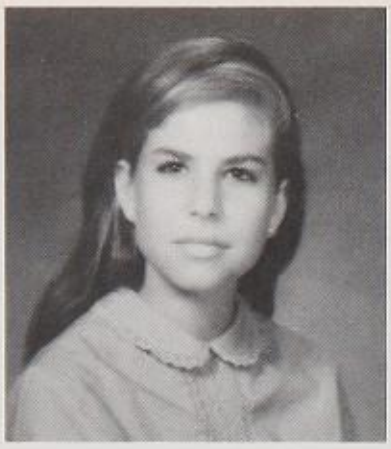

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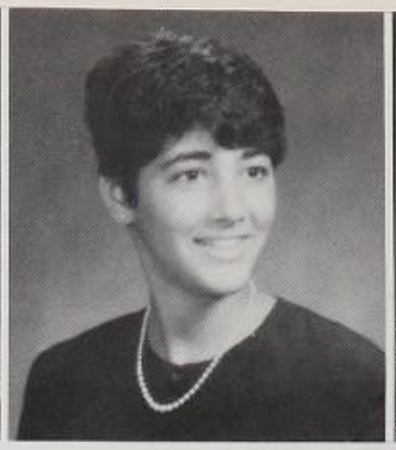

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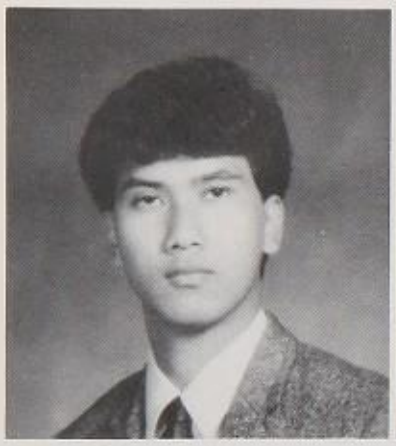

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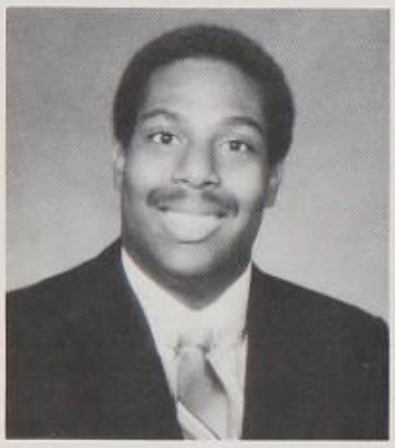

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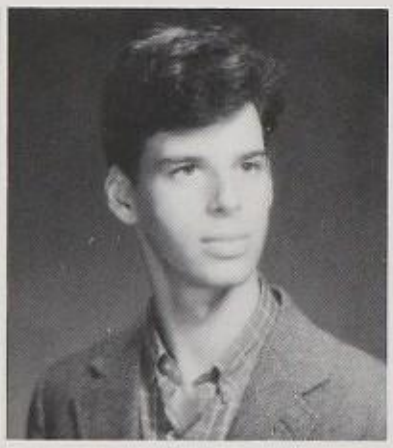

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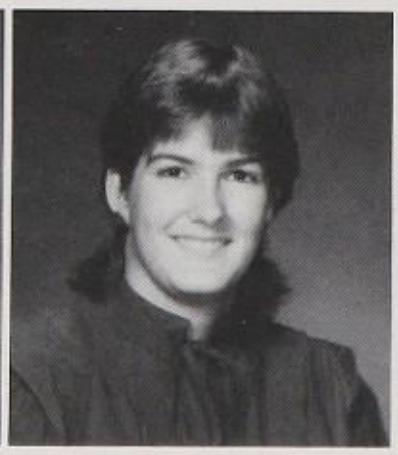

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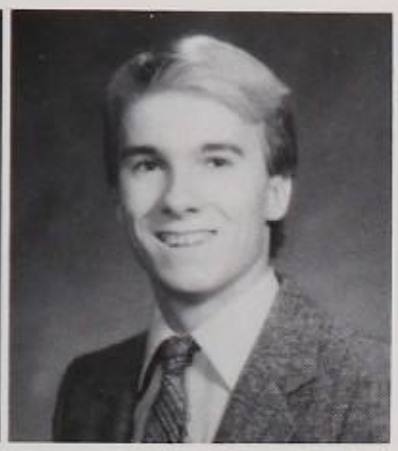

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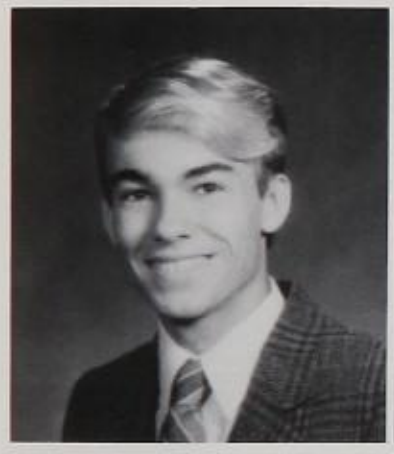

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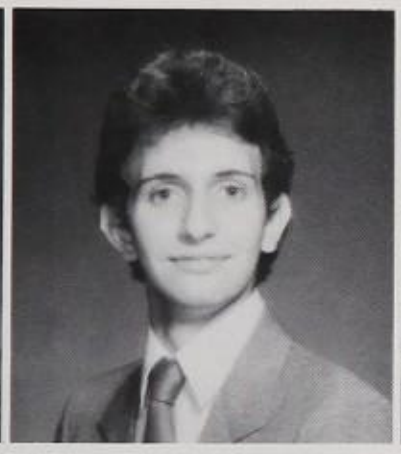

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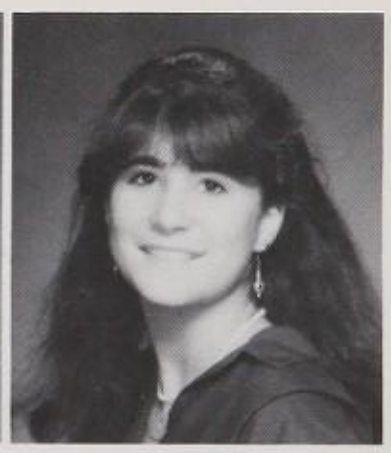

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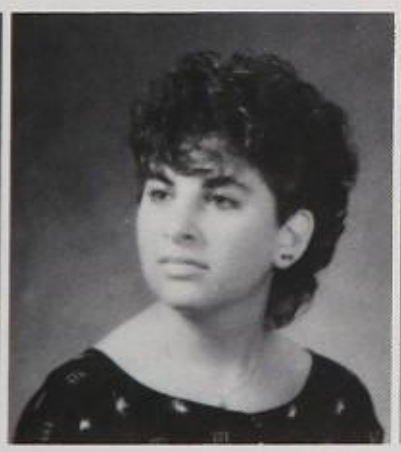

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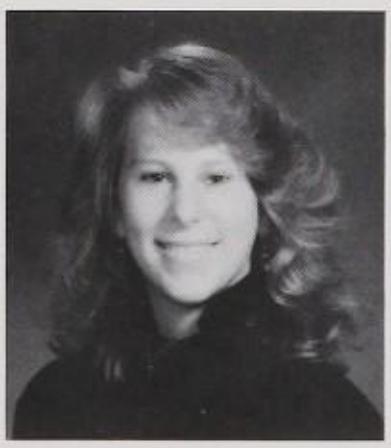

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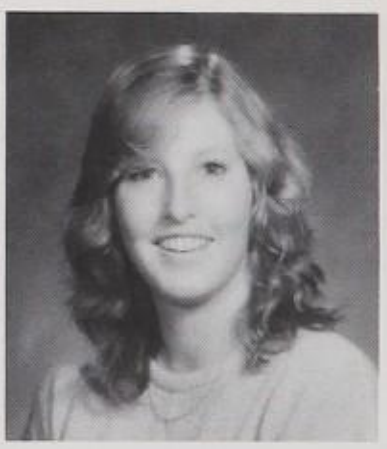

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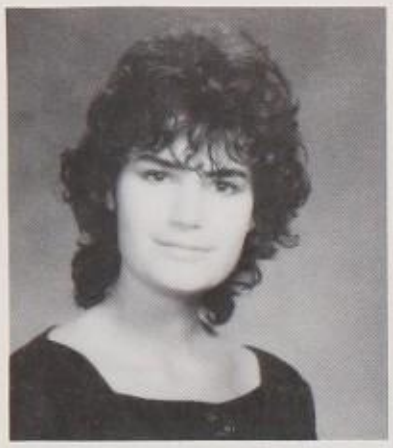

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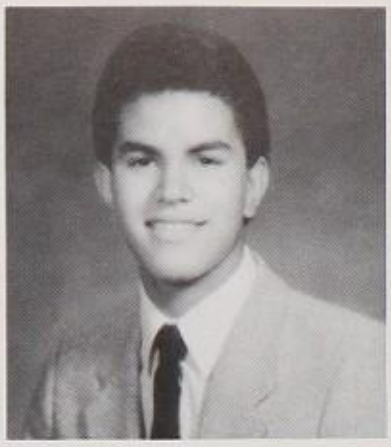

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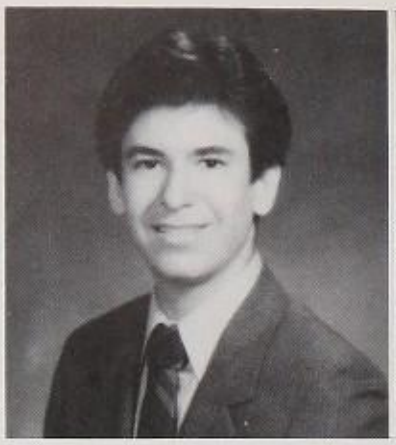

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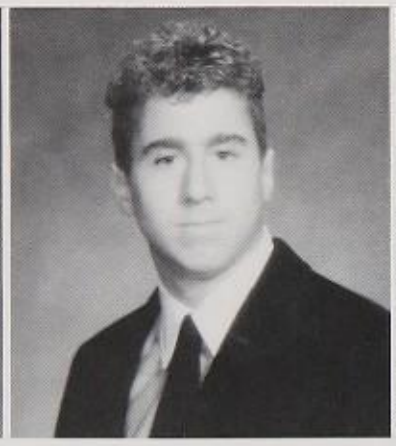

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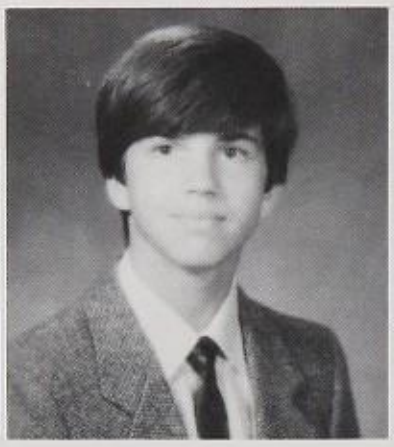

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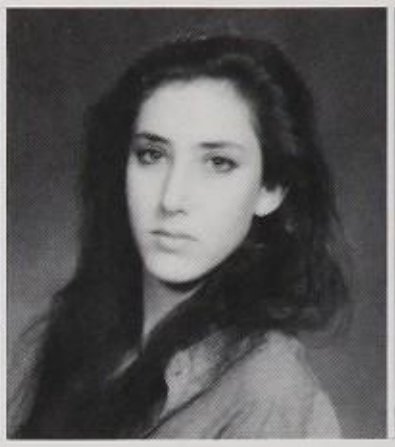

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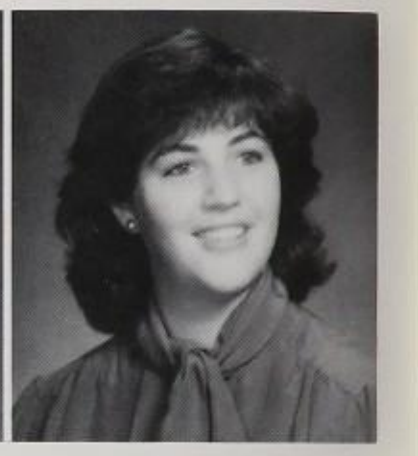

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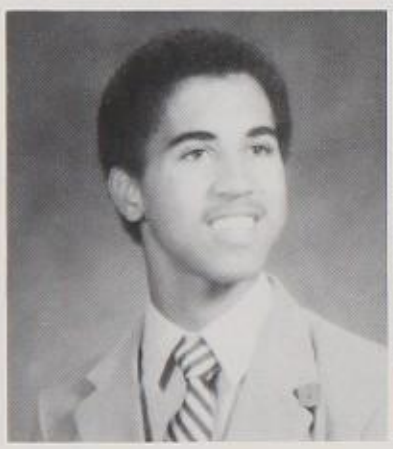

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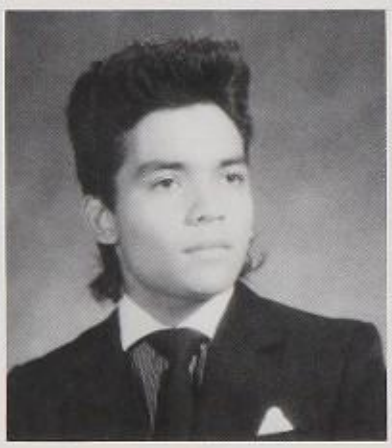

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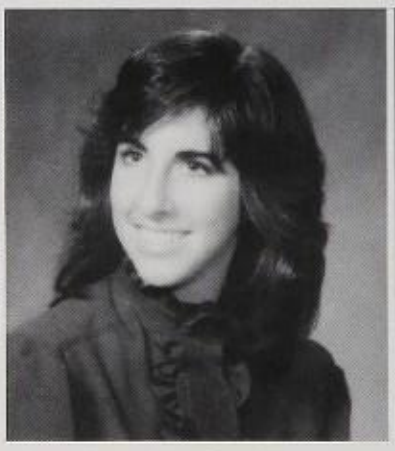


Lauren Rosen

Dawn Ross

What was your funniest high school experience?

Valerie Woods — In ninth grade I walked into a twelth grade class and sat for about twenty minutes before noticing.

Mike Gombiner — Watching "Condom Sense" in health.

Natalie Bell — Someone pushed a hamburger in my face.

Lisa Walker — Dressing up as a cockroach for A.P. English.

Jonie Mankart — Falling down the stairs in front of the senior girl I was in love with.

Said Daneshmand — Playing tennis in front of about twenty people, my shorts fell down.

Eddie Ring — Nothing funny happened; high school is serious stuff.

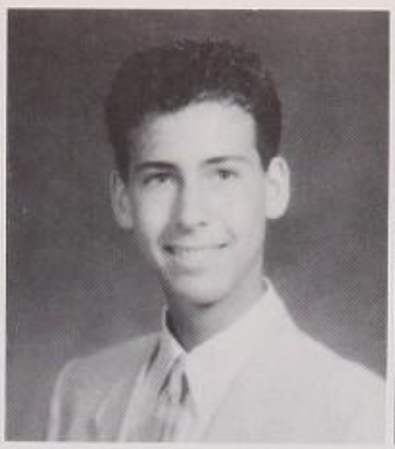
Elizabeth De Witt — Reciting Shakespeare in class and causing everyone to laugh hysterically.

Toni Zager — Actually getting an "A".

Richard Ross

Thomas Rutigliano

John Ryan



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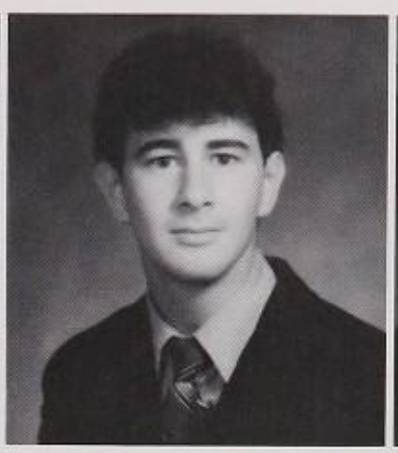

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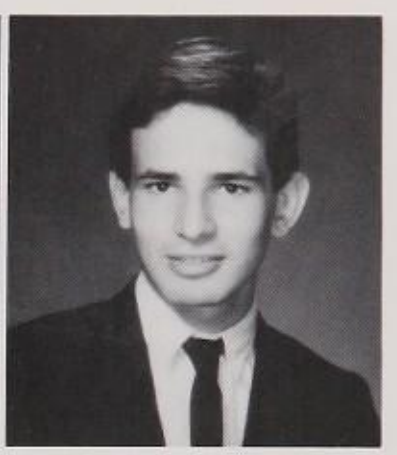

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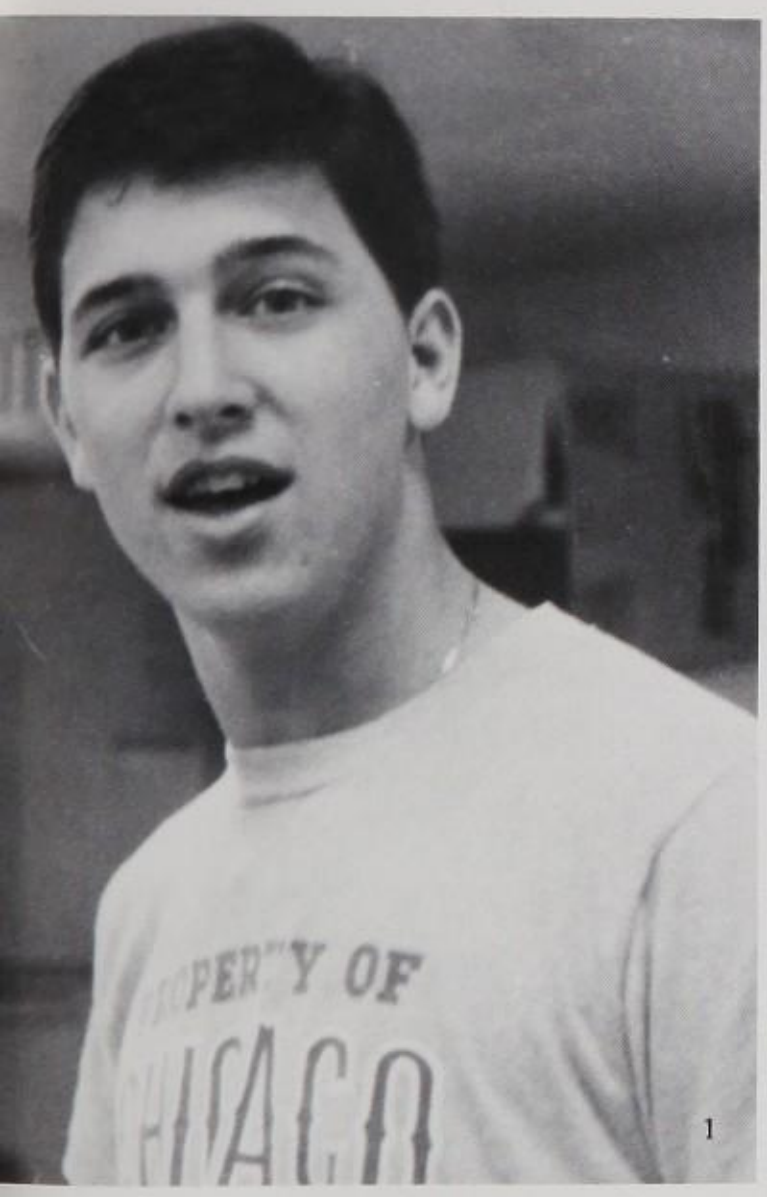

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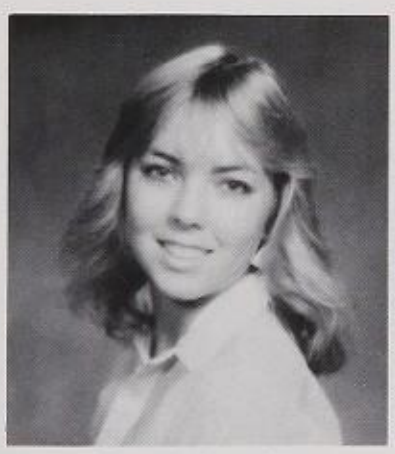

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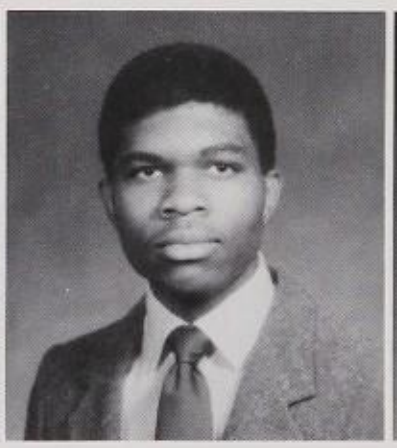

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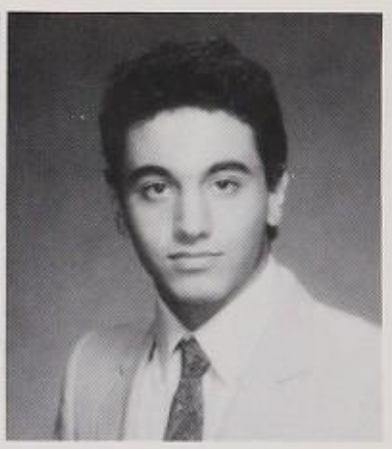

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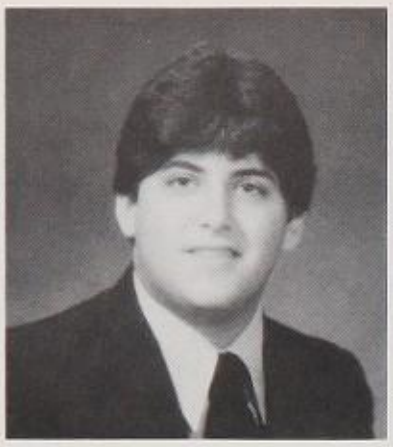

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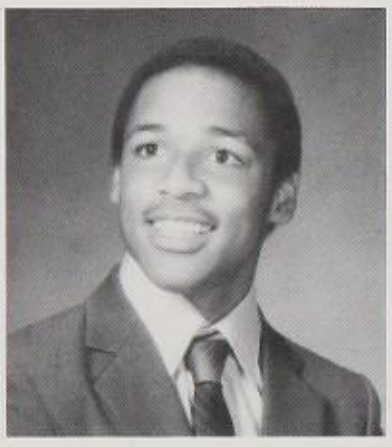

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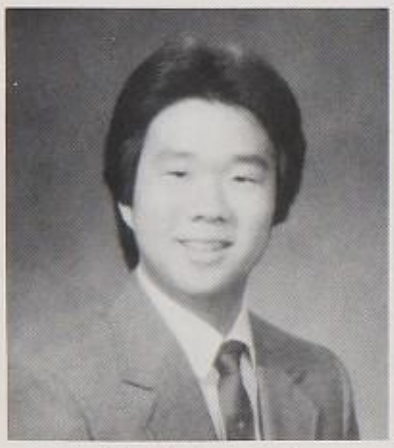

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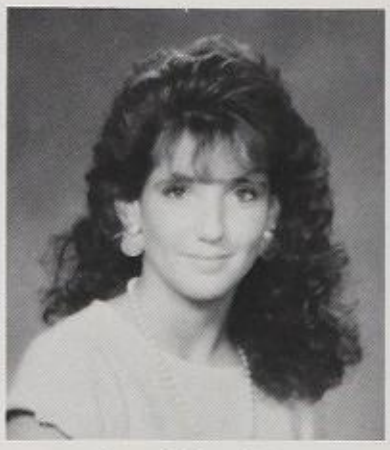

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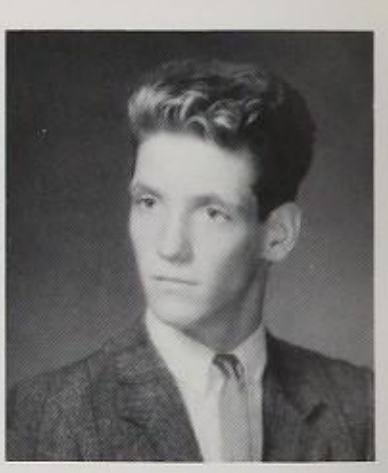

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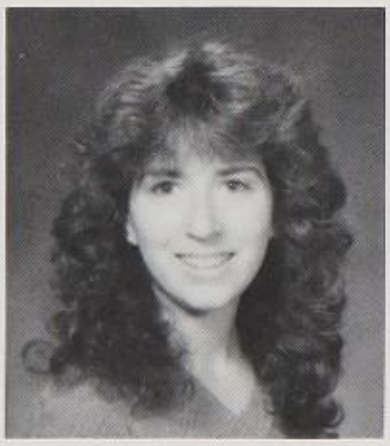

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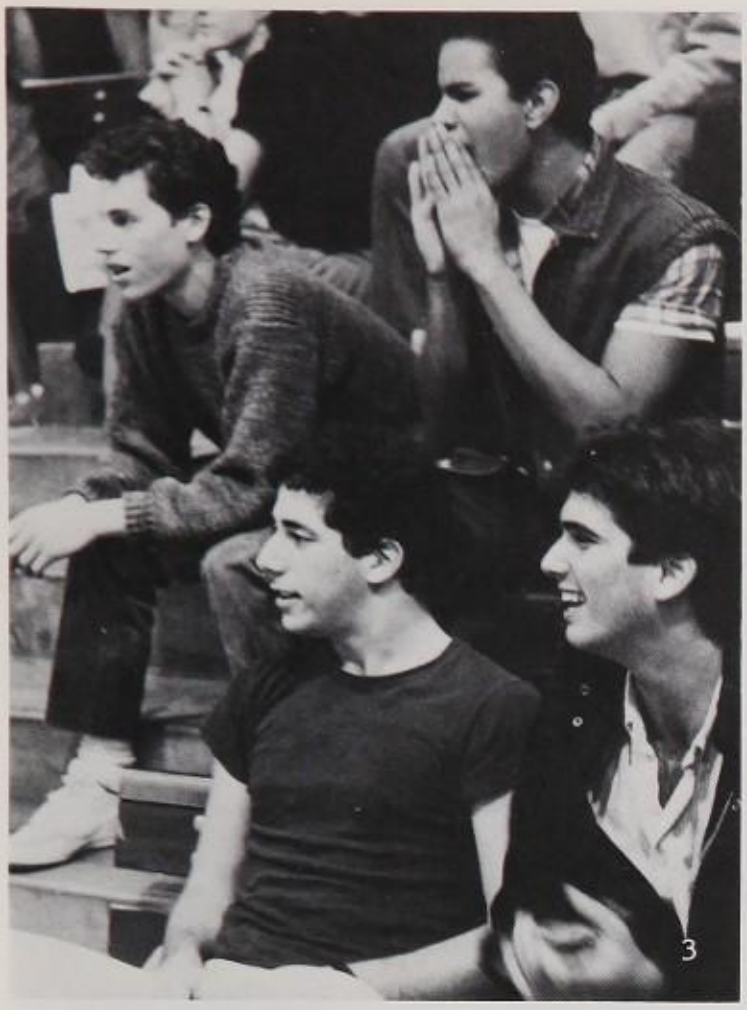

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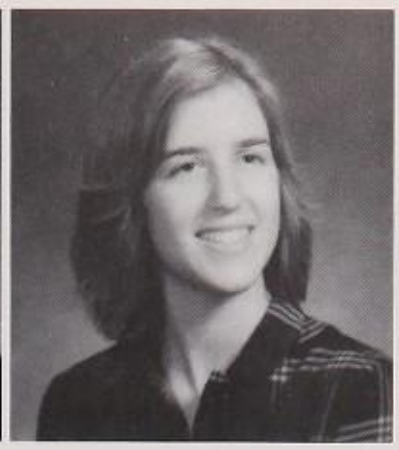

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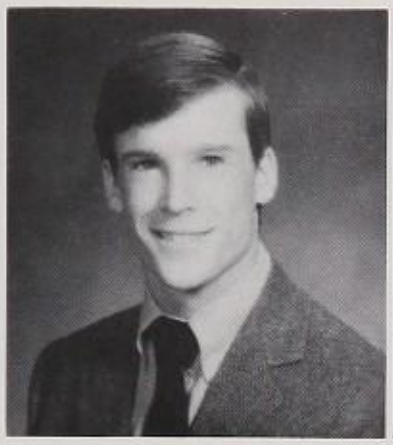

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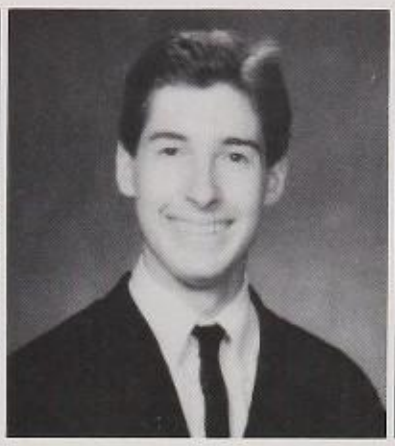

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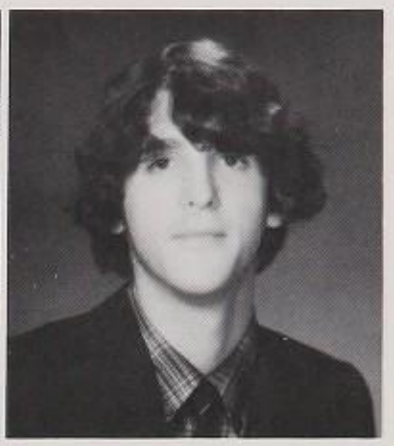

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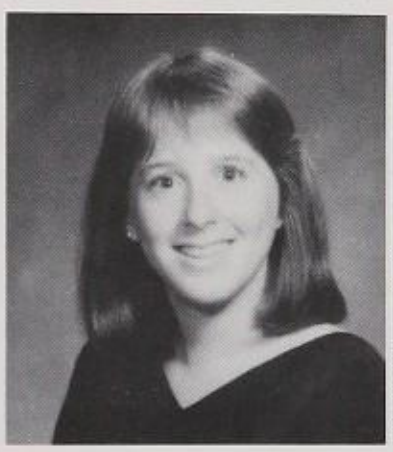

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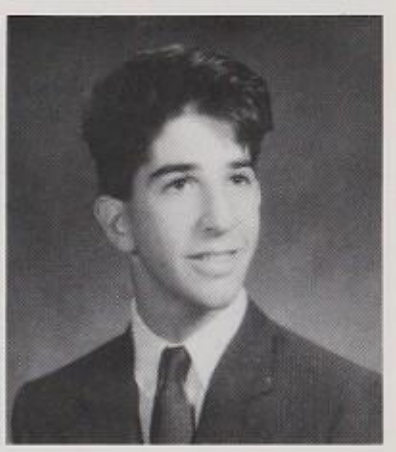

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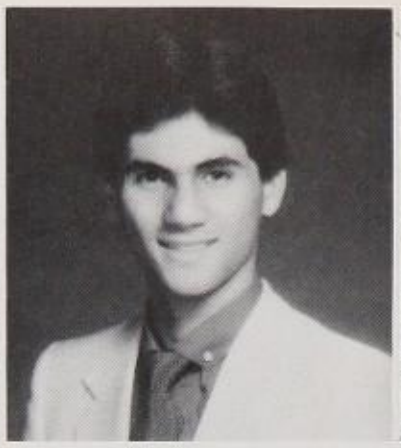

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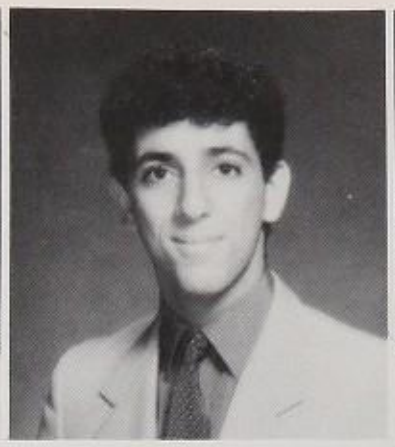

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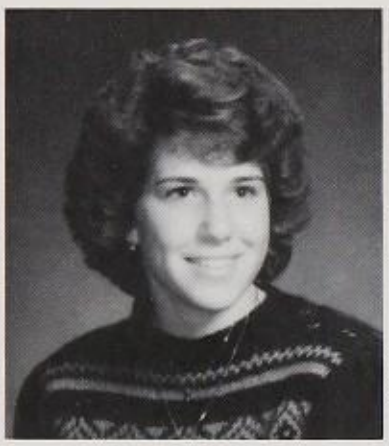

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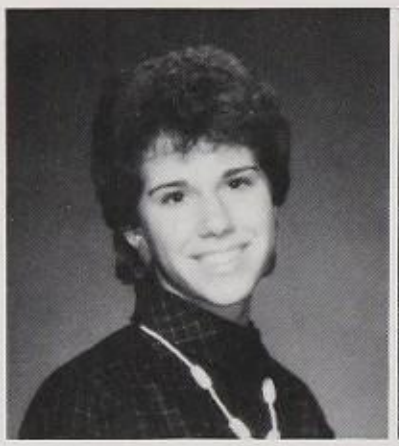

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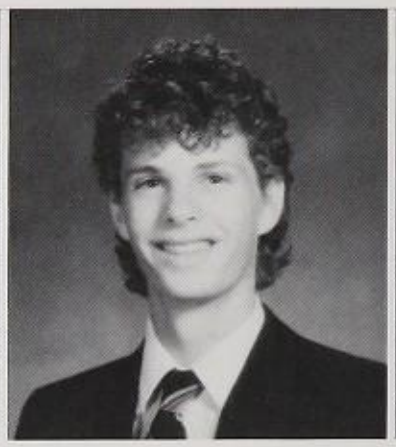

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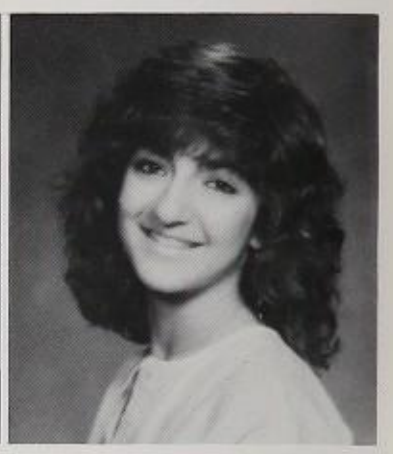

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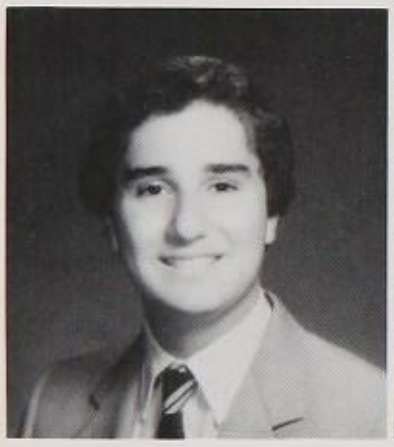

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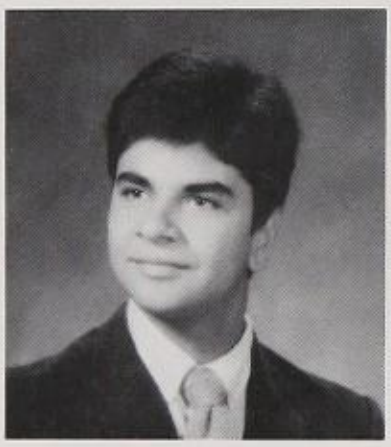

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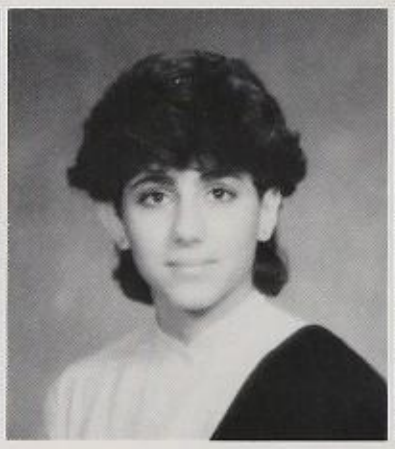

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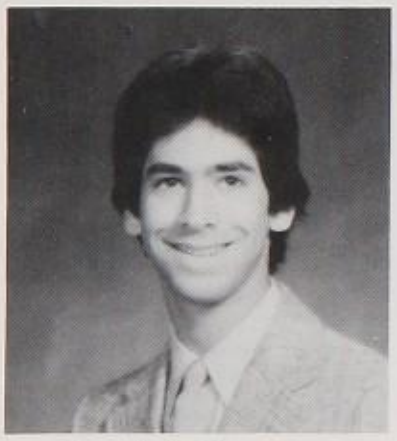

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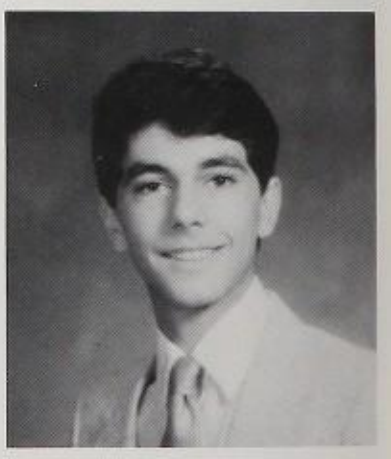

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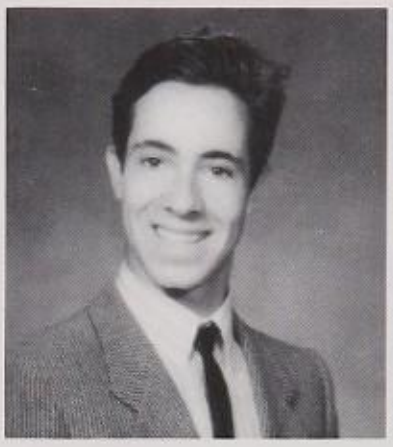

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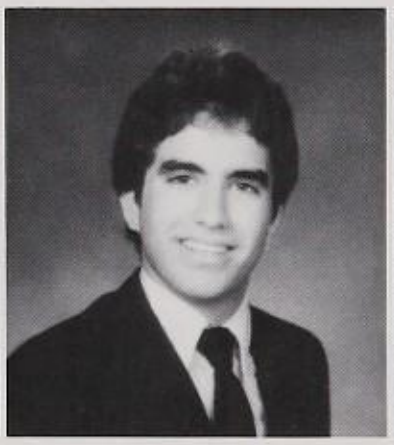

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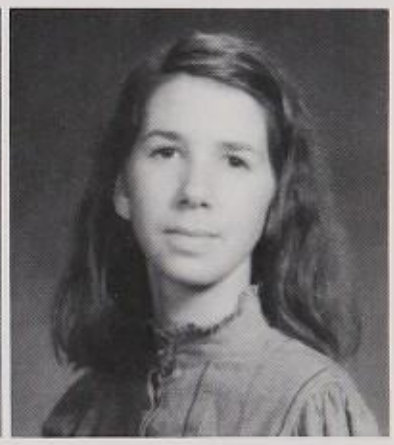

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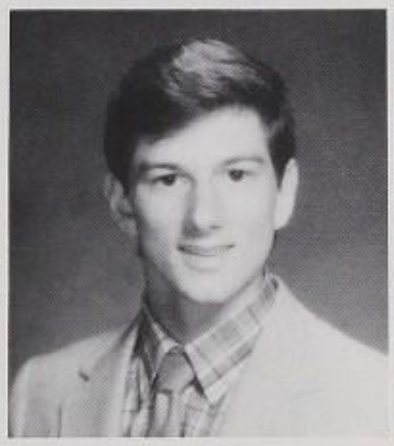

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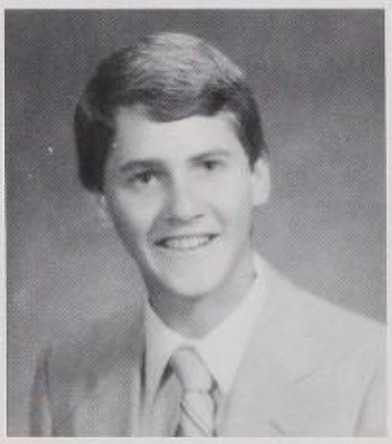

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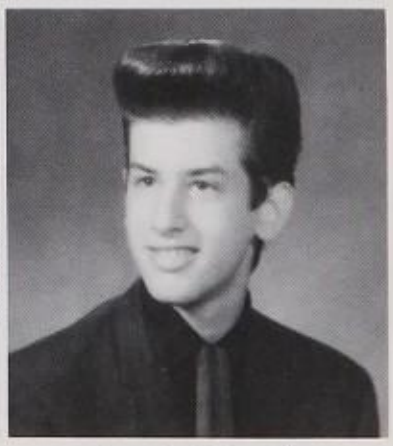

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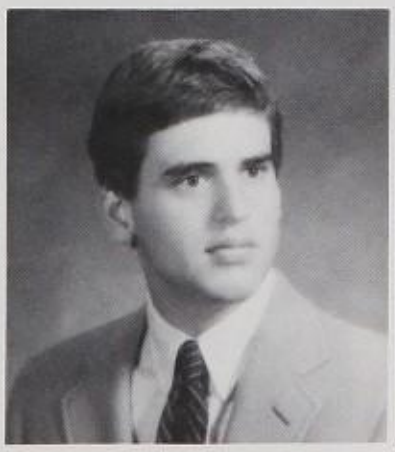

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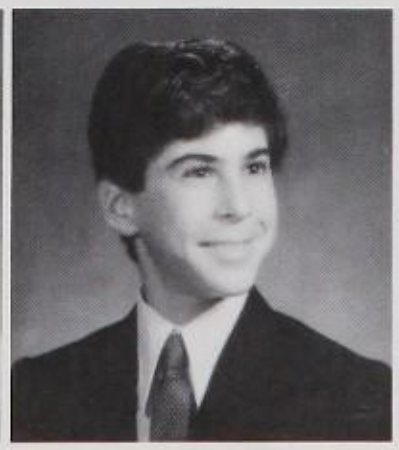

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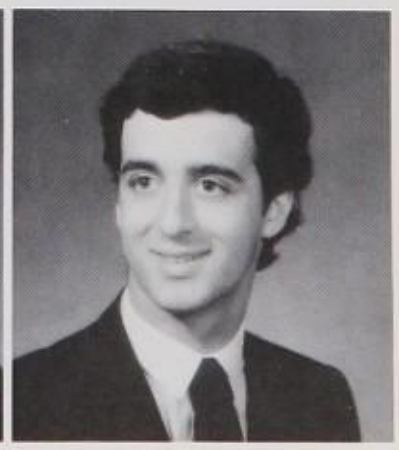

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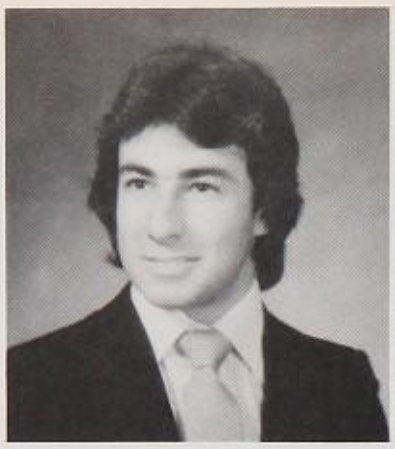

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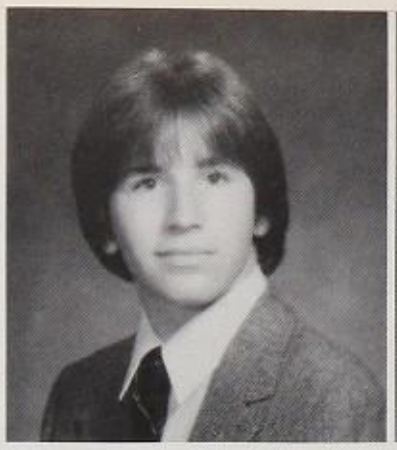

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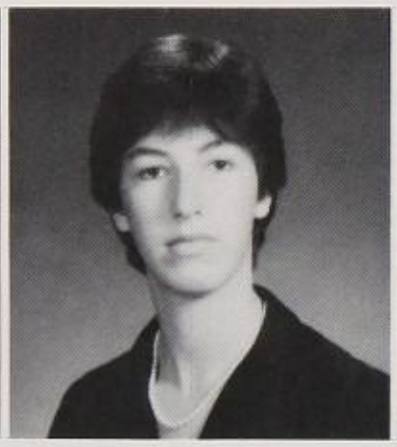

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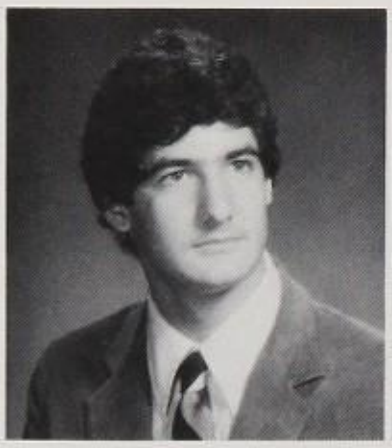

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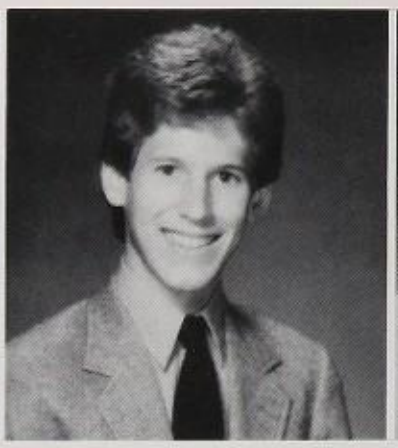

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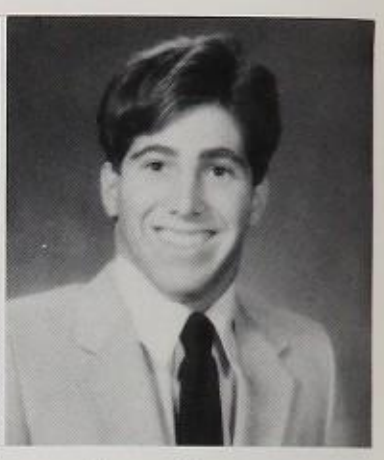

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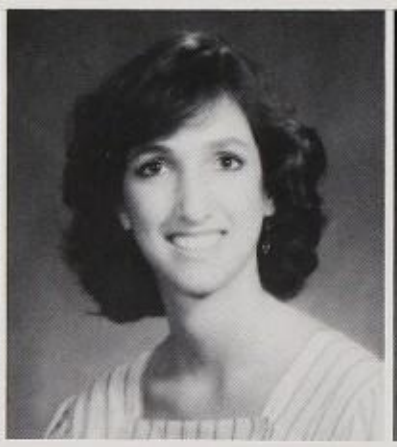

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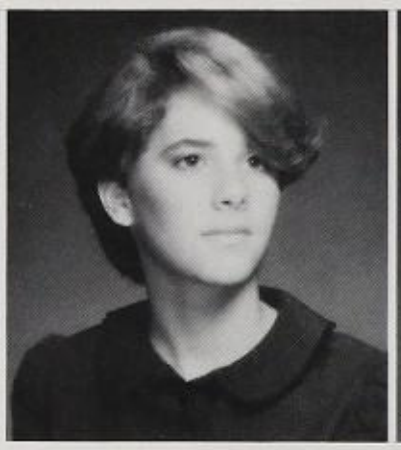

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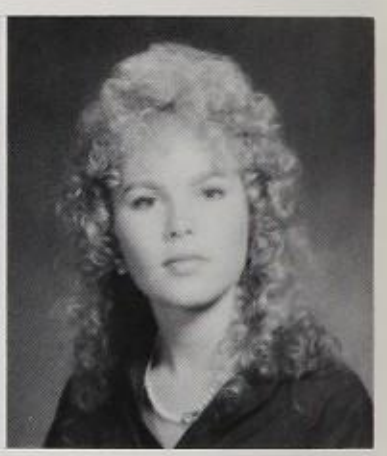

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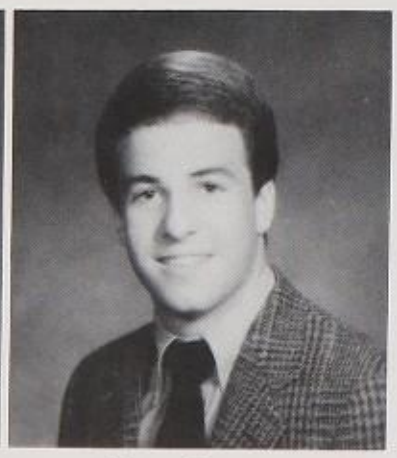

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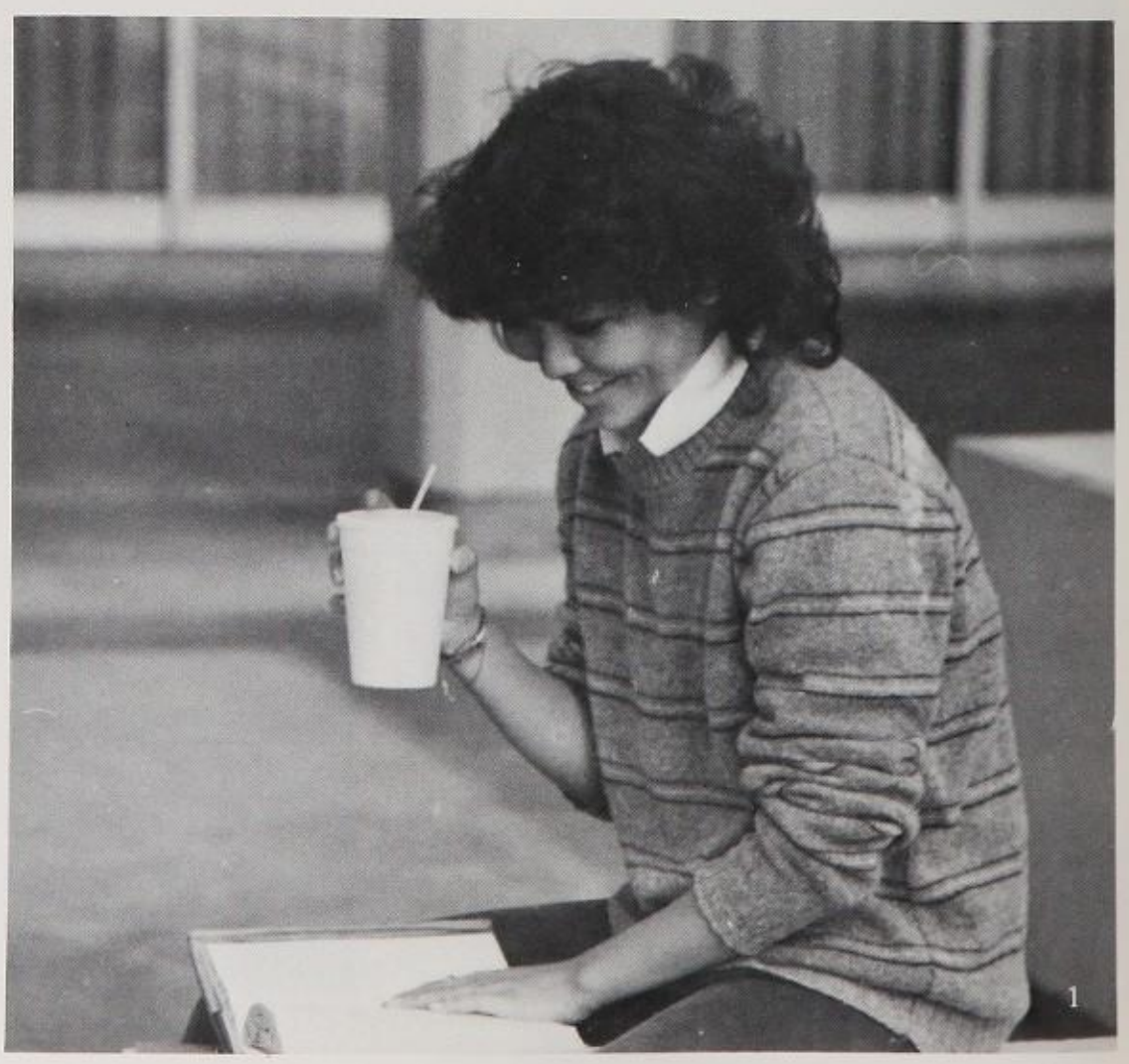

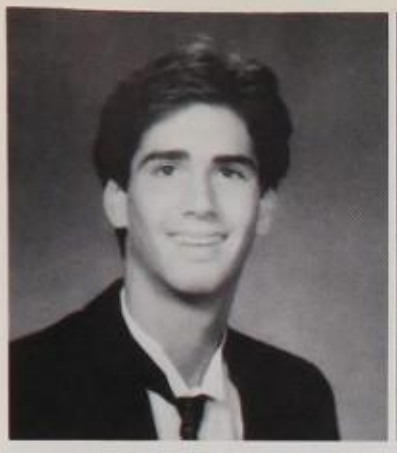

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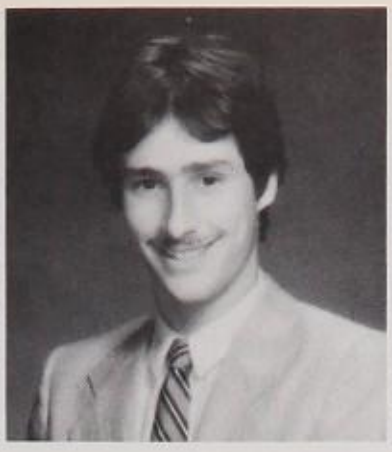

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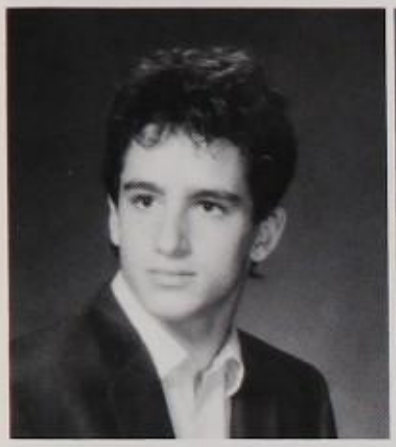

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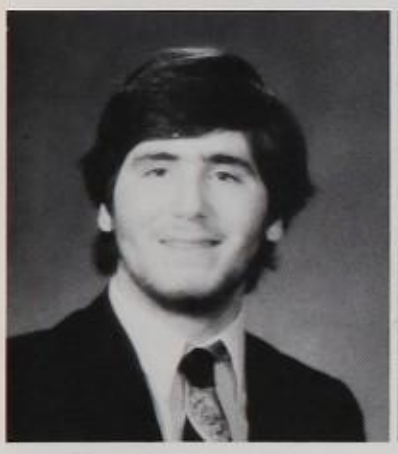

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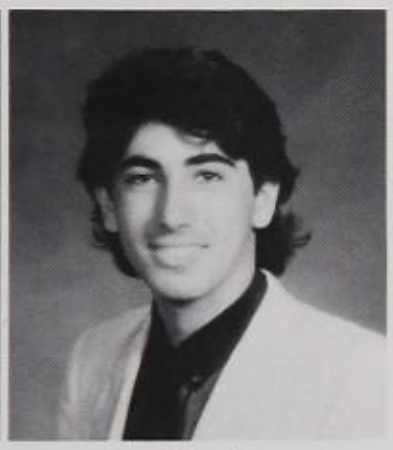

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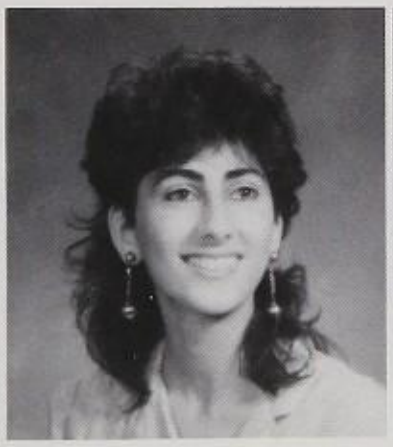

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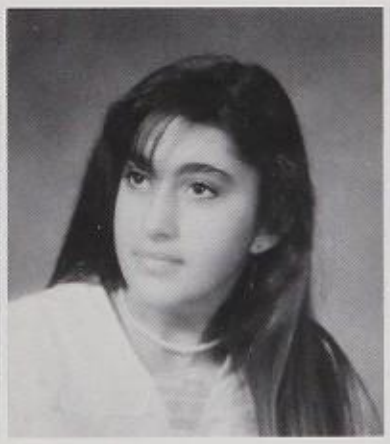

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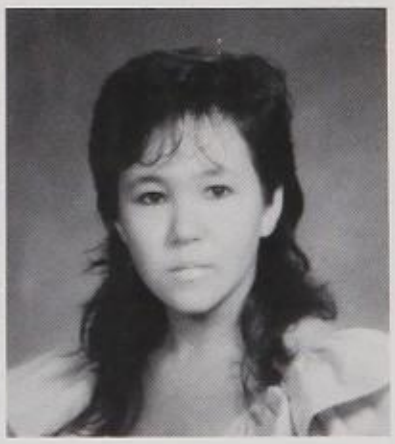

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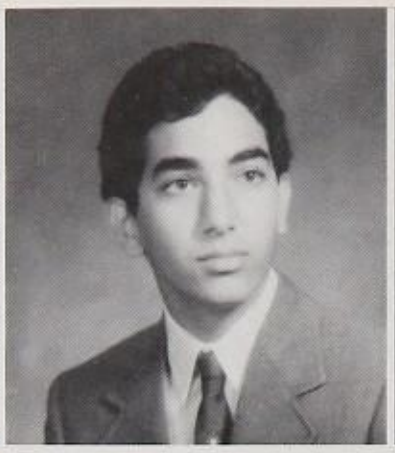

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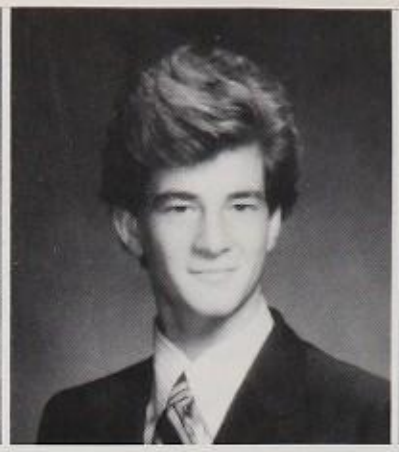

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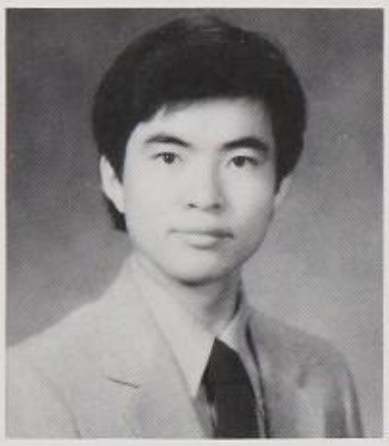

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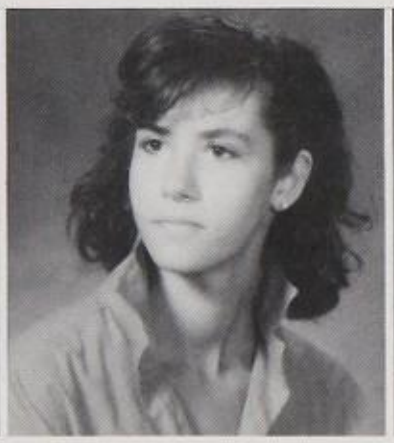

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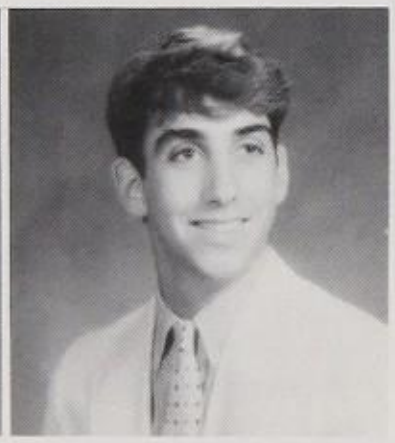

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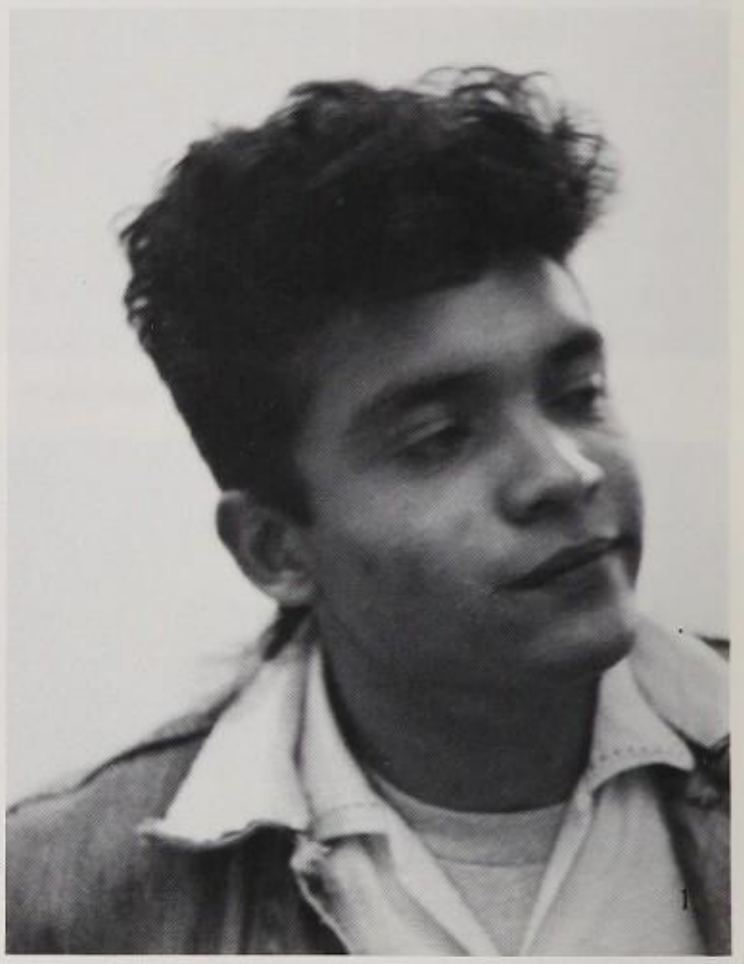


If you could start high school over again, what would you do differently?

Nicole Goldner — Plan for college as a freshman instead of as a senior.

Marc Gordon — I would get better grades and take high school more seriously.

Julie Eisenberg — Not go.

Nina Cutler — Go to class . . . maybe.

Sean Sager — I would have lived up ninth and tenth and buckled down and gotten serious in eleventh and twelth; but I've been living it up all four years.

Kim Chelette — Ditch more.

Linda Kung — Instead of concentrating on a fun social life, I should have forced myself to be miserable and study.

Ron Stone — I wouldn't be a freshman.

Stephanie Hershey — I'd go to class more than once a week.

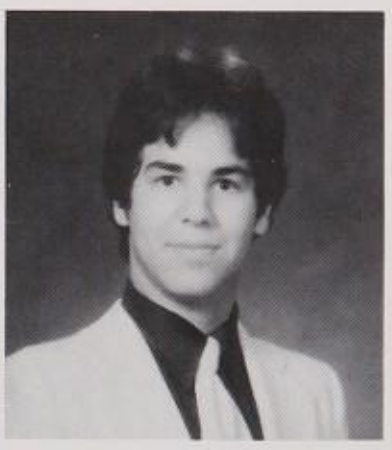
Sabrina Weintraub

Scott Weisman

Claudia Wells

Lori Wilkerson

Hilary Wilson



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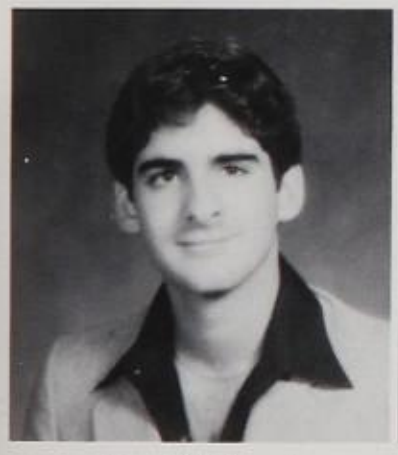

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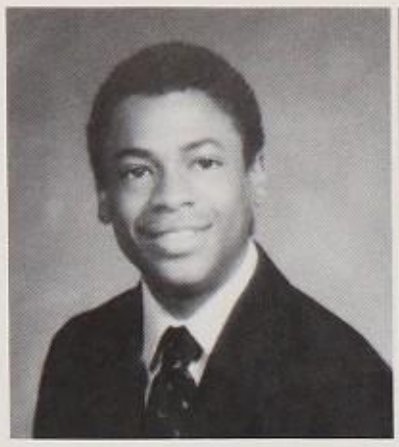

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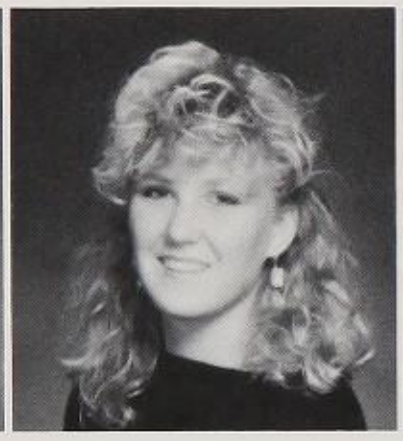

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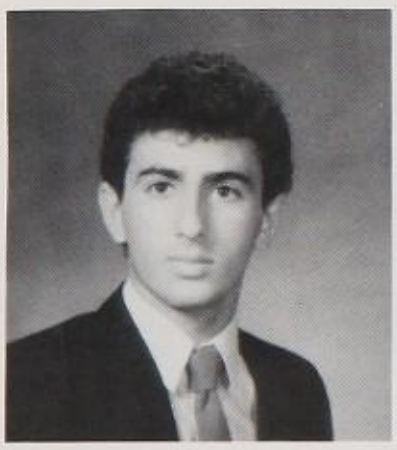

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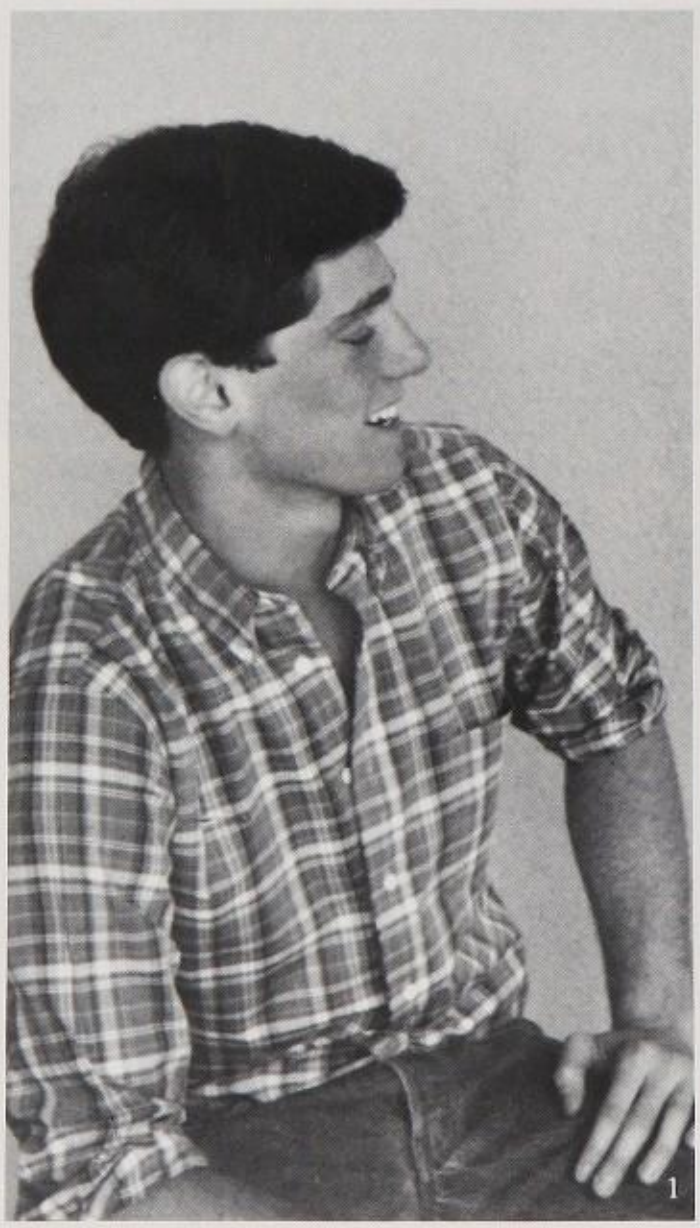

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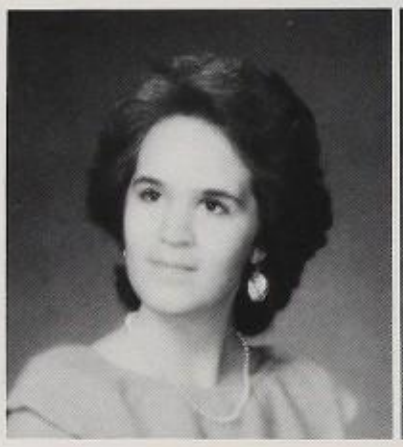

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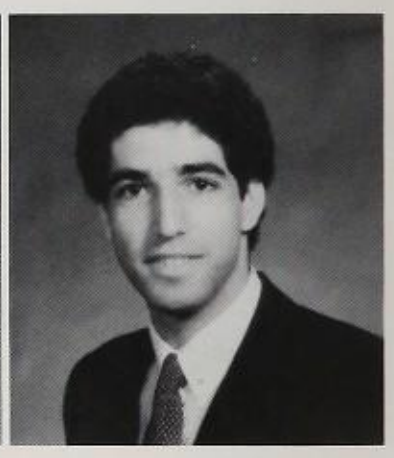

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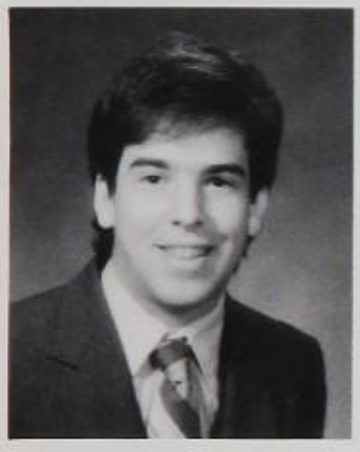

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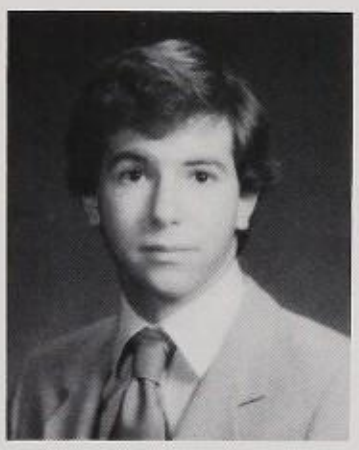

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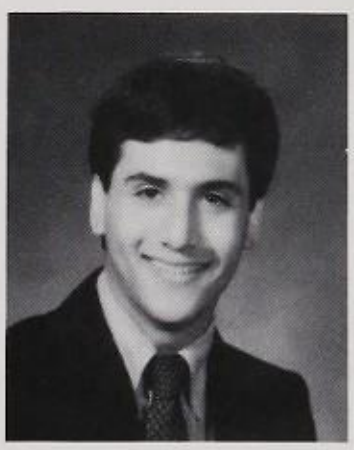

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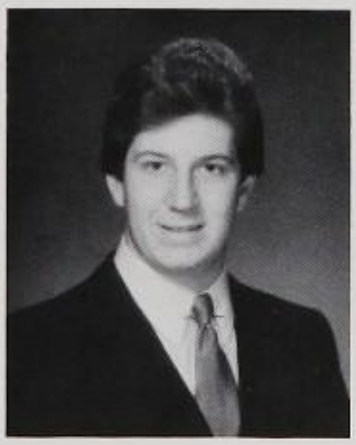

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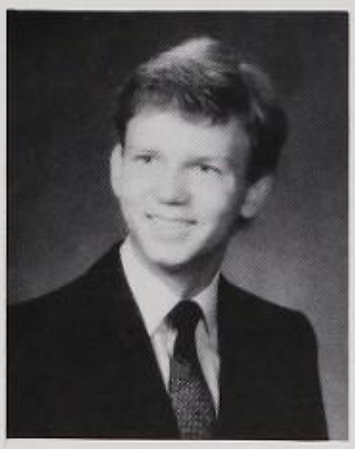

Louis Herrey

Dear Cheryl,
God! I'm going to miss you!
Madrigals! School! Wow! Have a
super senior year! Love,
P.S. 553-2305 Teri N. Holander
See you at summer school

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Anyway - I'm going to miss
having you in all of my classes &
Madrigals & Sorry for vandalizing
your yearbook! If I don't see
you over the summer, ... Ugh. Bye!
Love,
Me!

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Gloria Abrar
Karen Adams
Dana Adler

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Allan Afshari
Darryl Alexander
Randi Alexander
Lisa Alpert

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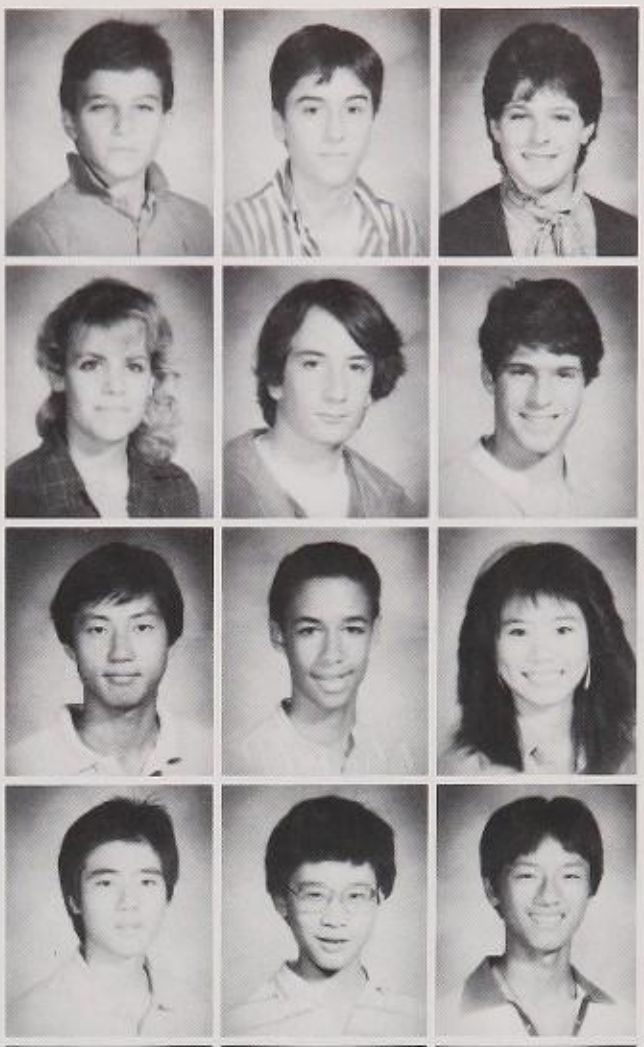

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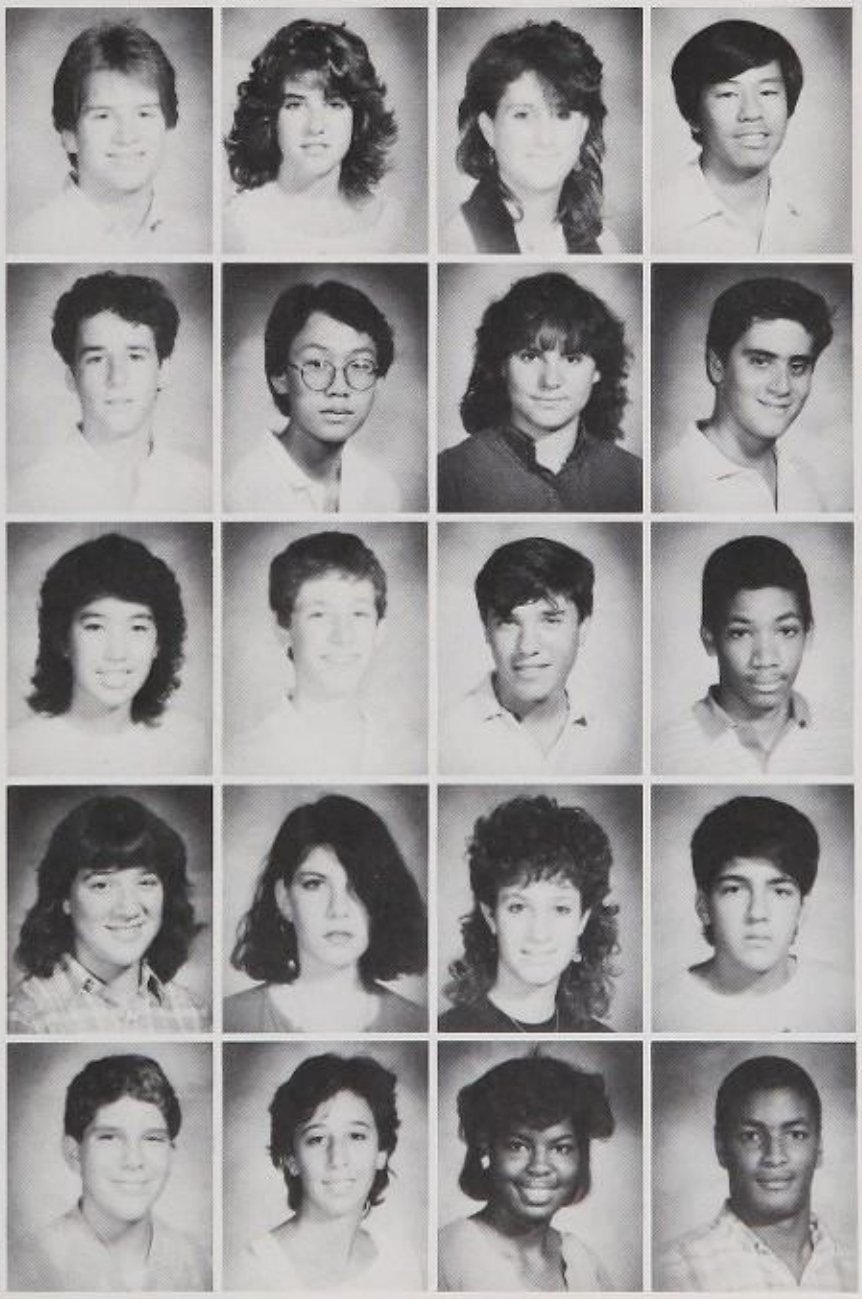

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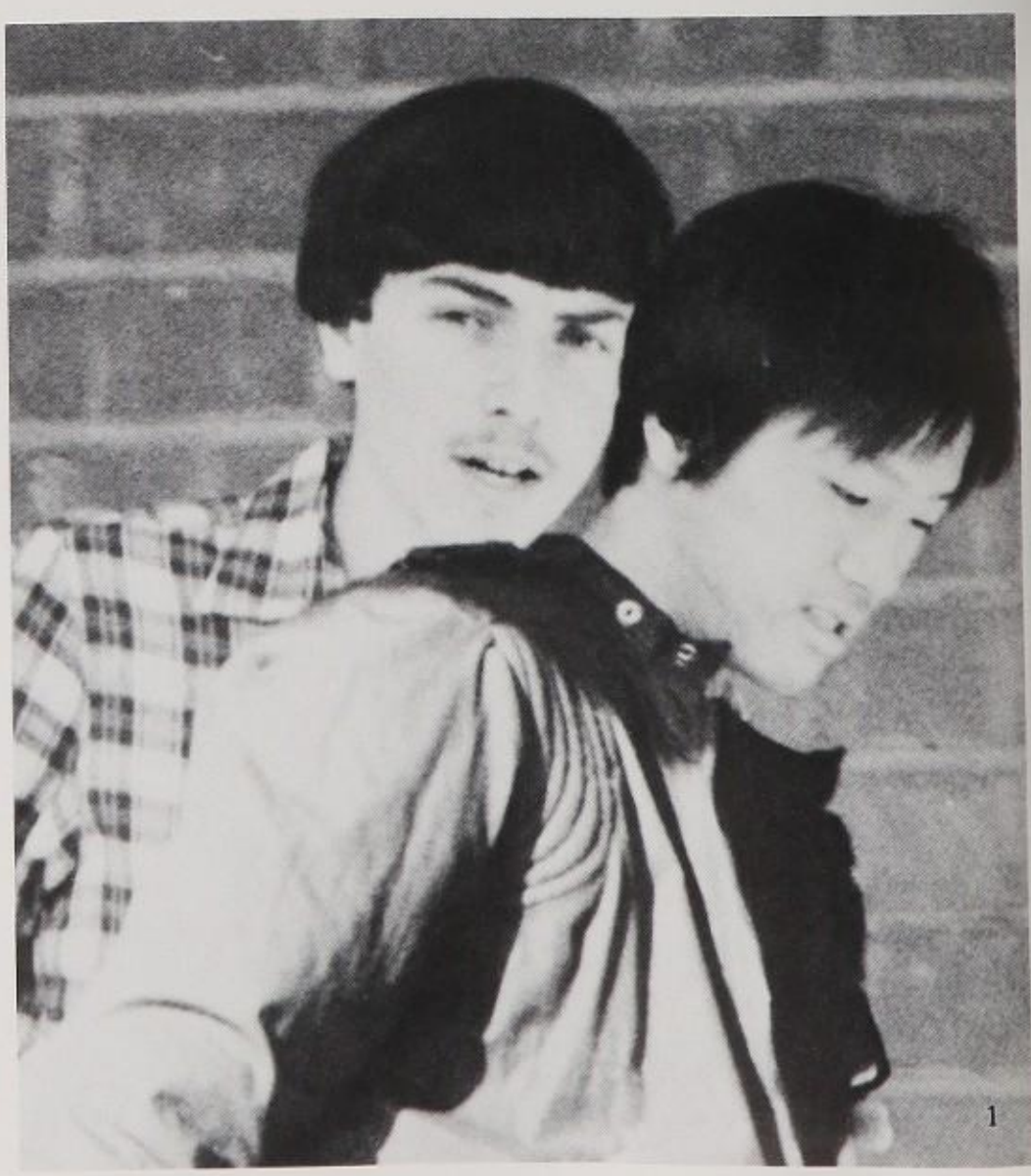

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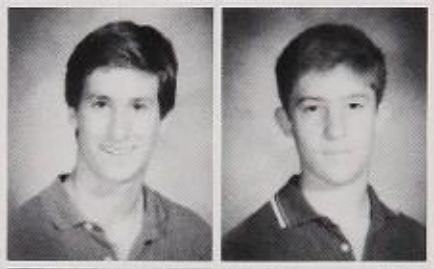

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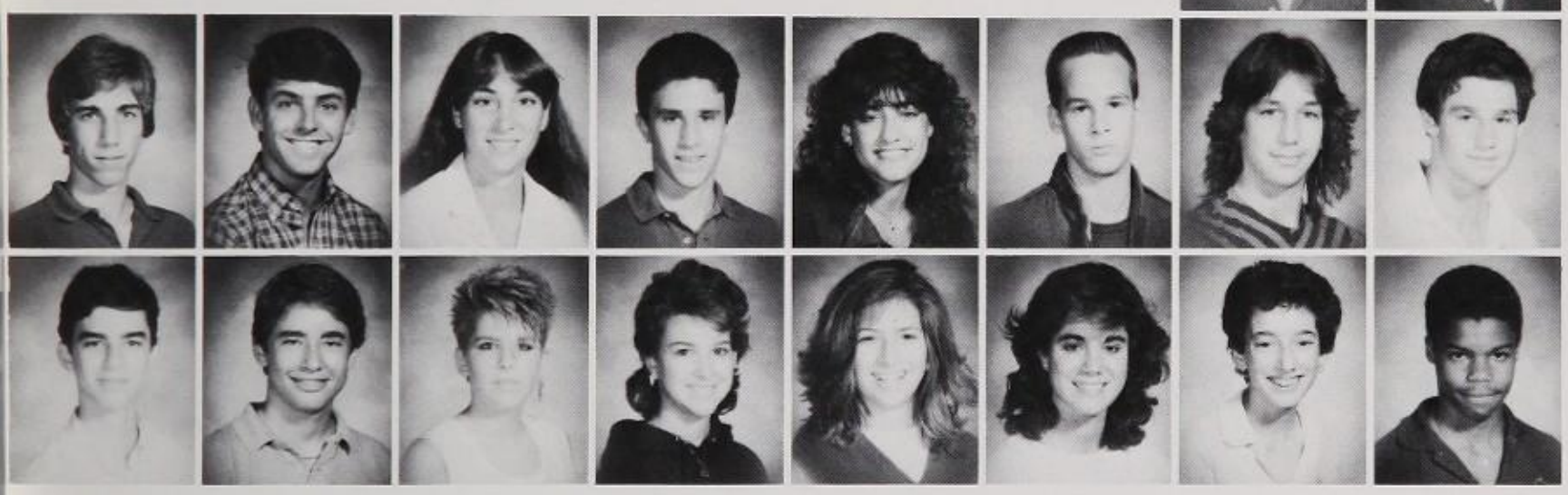

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Lori Gottlieb
Melissa Gould
Kelli Grant
Helene Green
Todd Green

What do you look forward to in your senior year?

Alfredo Zacarias — The weekends.
Jay Brown — Because my hardest academic year will have been over, it will be time to get wild with the girls!
Vicki Engle — Second semester!
Jody Berman — The only thing I look forward to in my senior year is my junior year being over.
David Roth — Partying!
John Wilkin — An easier year; this year is impossible.
Terri Wohl — Graduating.
Lane Schwartz — Not having to go to school.
Laurie Slatkin — I look forward to having the absence of chemistry homework, having SAT's over with, and having a good time without worrying as much about grades.
Miles Crakow — Senioritis.
Ian Moray — Having fun; that's my main goal.

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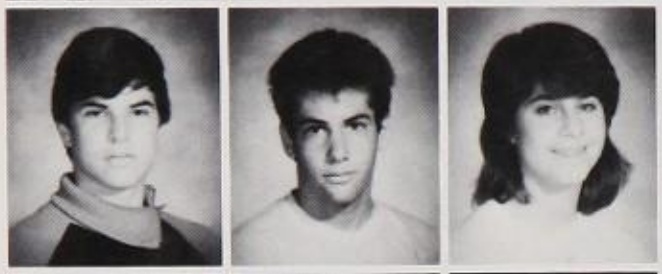

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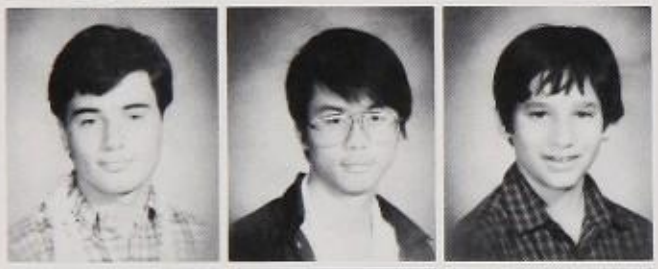

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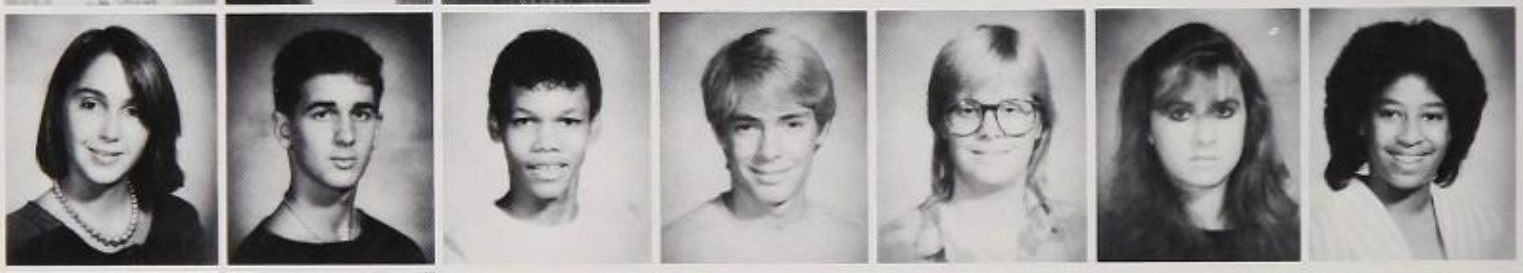

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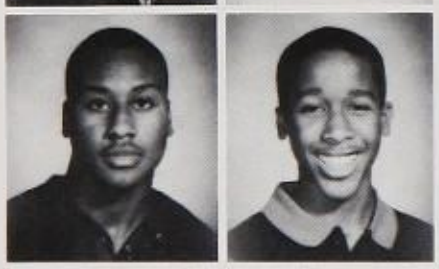

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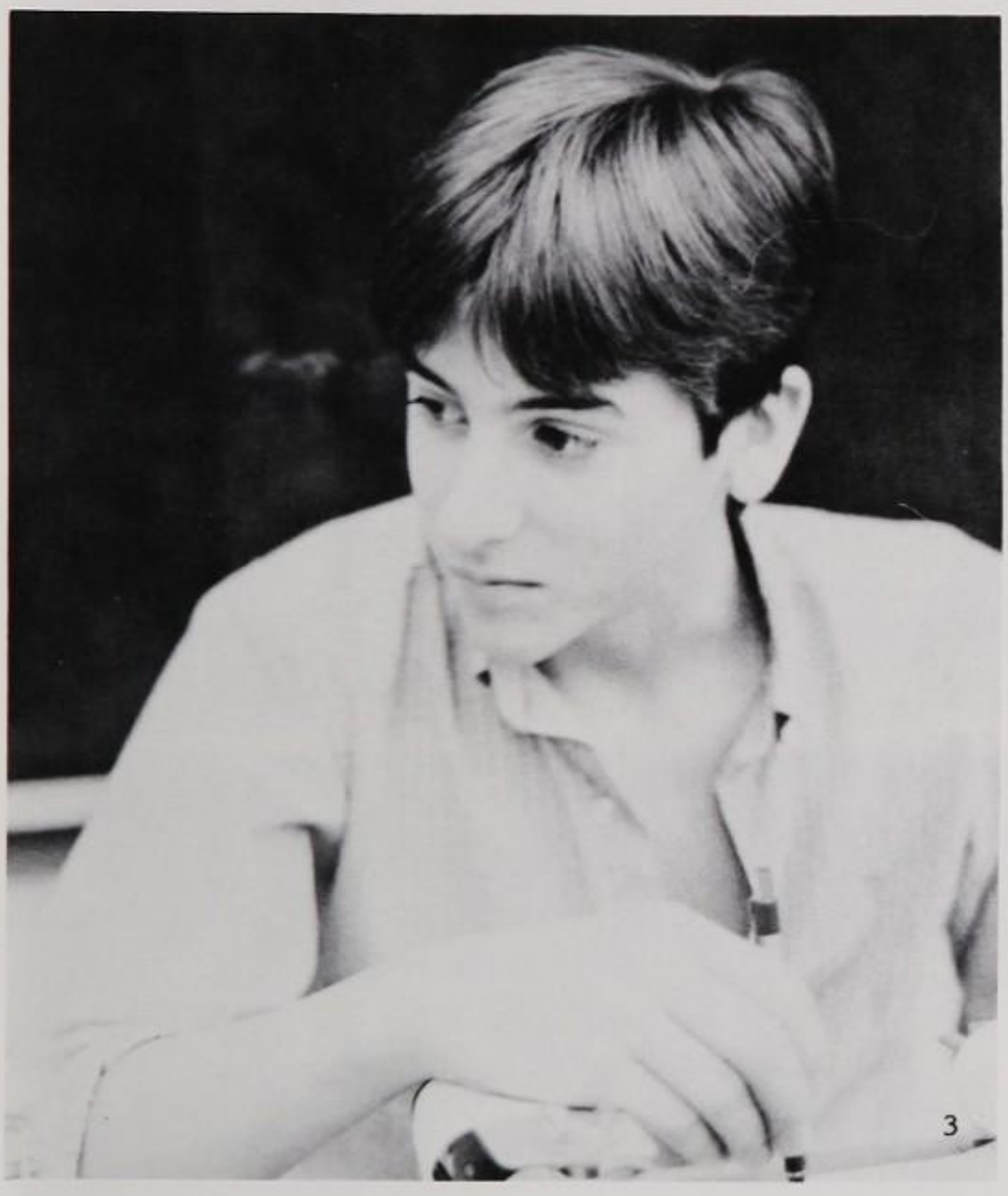

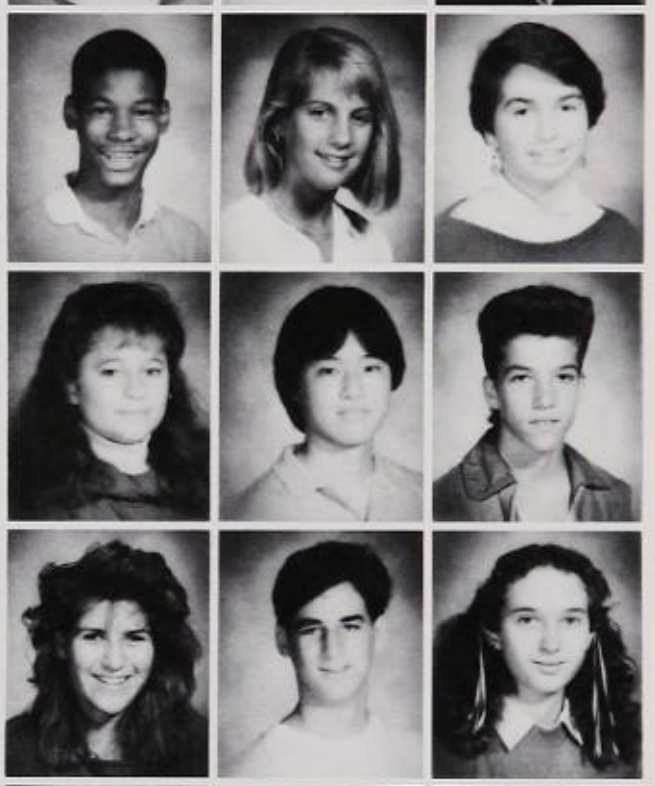

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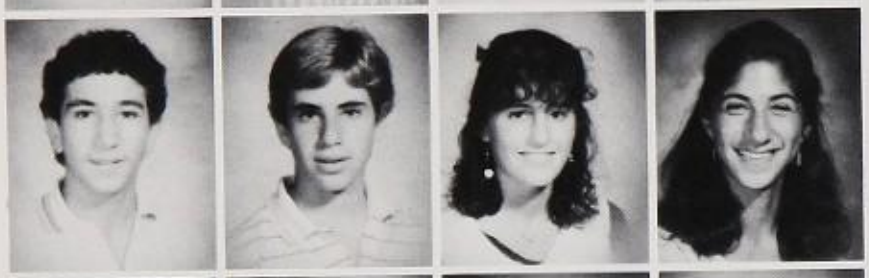

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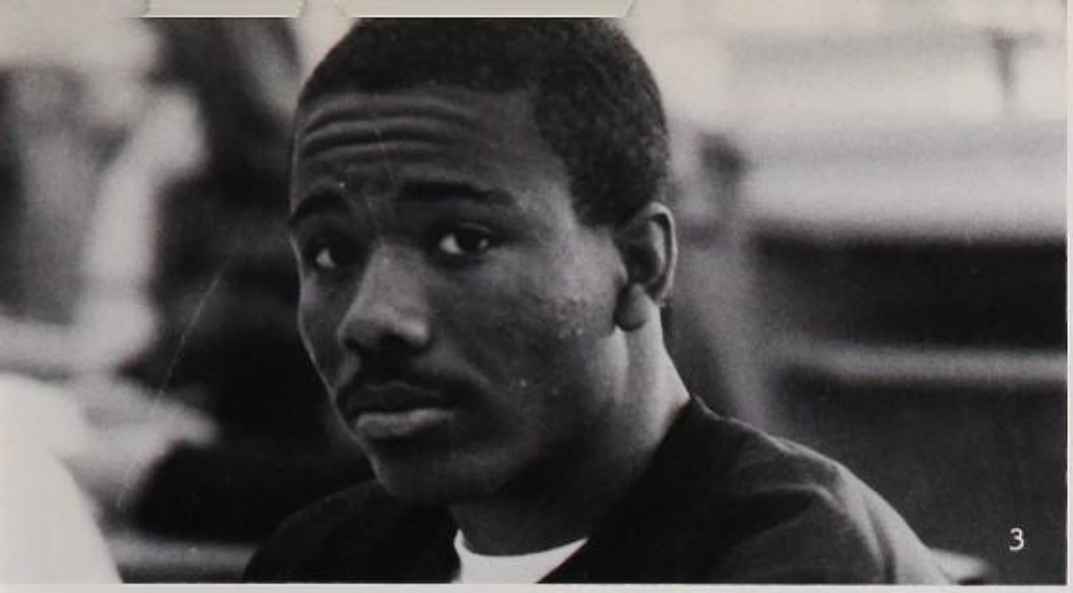

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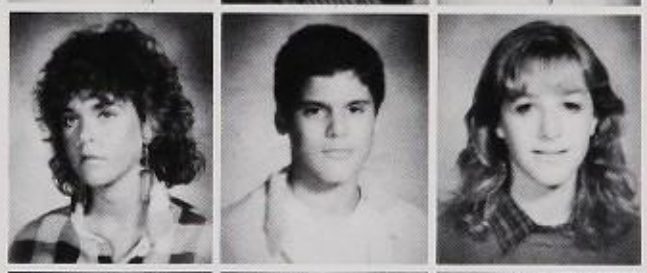

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Neal Michaelis
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Joaquin Miller
Kari Miller

Lawrence Miller
Richard Miller
Robert Millet

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3. Adorium Williams.
4. Ben Bishin.

What is the best thing about being able to drive?

Todd Fine — Being able to spend $270 on a parking permit.

Jocelyn Cooperman — Having the freedom to go where I want and when I want.

Suzette Middleton — Being able to go to Palm Springs on the weekends.

Neal Michaelis — Seeing all the underclassmen having to walk.

Tim Magnin — I don't know, I got my license suspended.

Teri Goldman — Being able to get away from situations when you want to.

Adam Stone — Cruising, dating, and being independent.

Anonymous — Trying to get by the security guards while racing out of school before lunch.

Pam Daves — Being able to drive means not having to depend on anyone.

Armen Minassian
Portia Mintz
Frank Mirahmadi
Sharon Mishler
Kim Mitchell
Farivar Mobin
Jeff Mullins
Sheldon Moore

Erwin Mora
Ian Moray
Matt Morisaki
Behzad Morovati
Marc Mostman
Flor Munoz
Jamie Murphy
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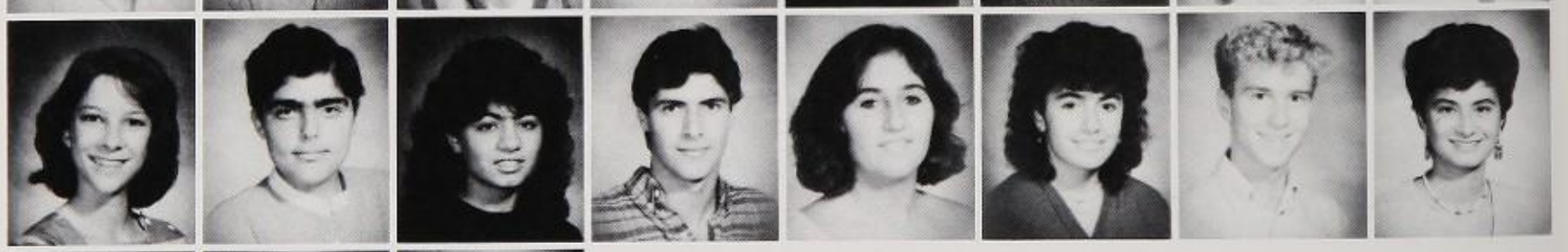

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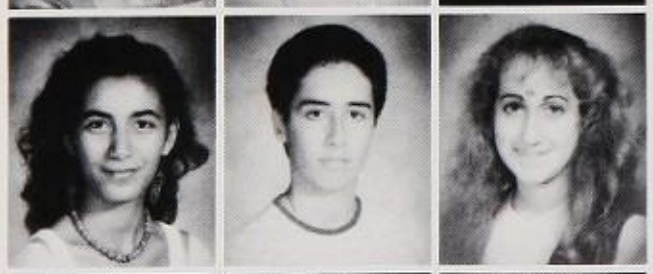

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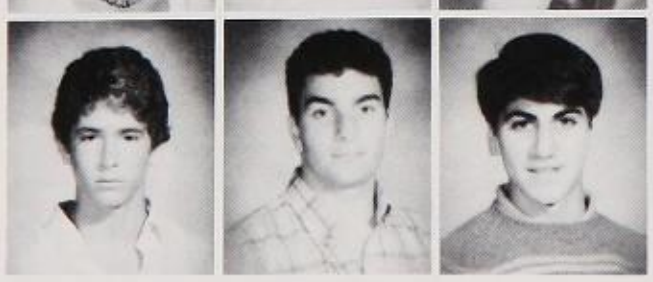

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3. Mimi Stultz and Abby Levy.

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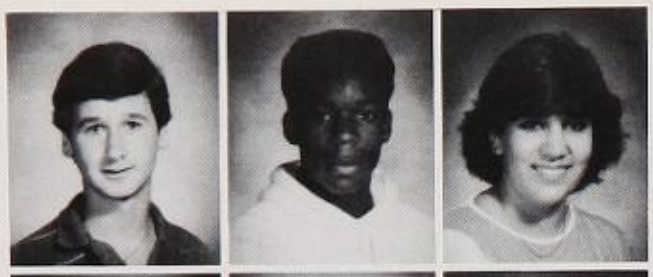

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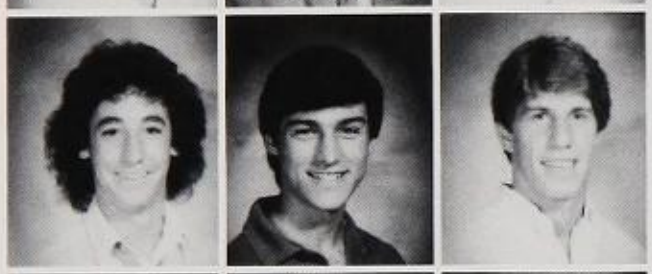

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Gihan Salem
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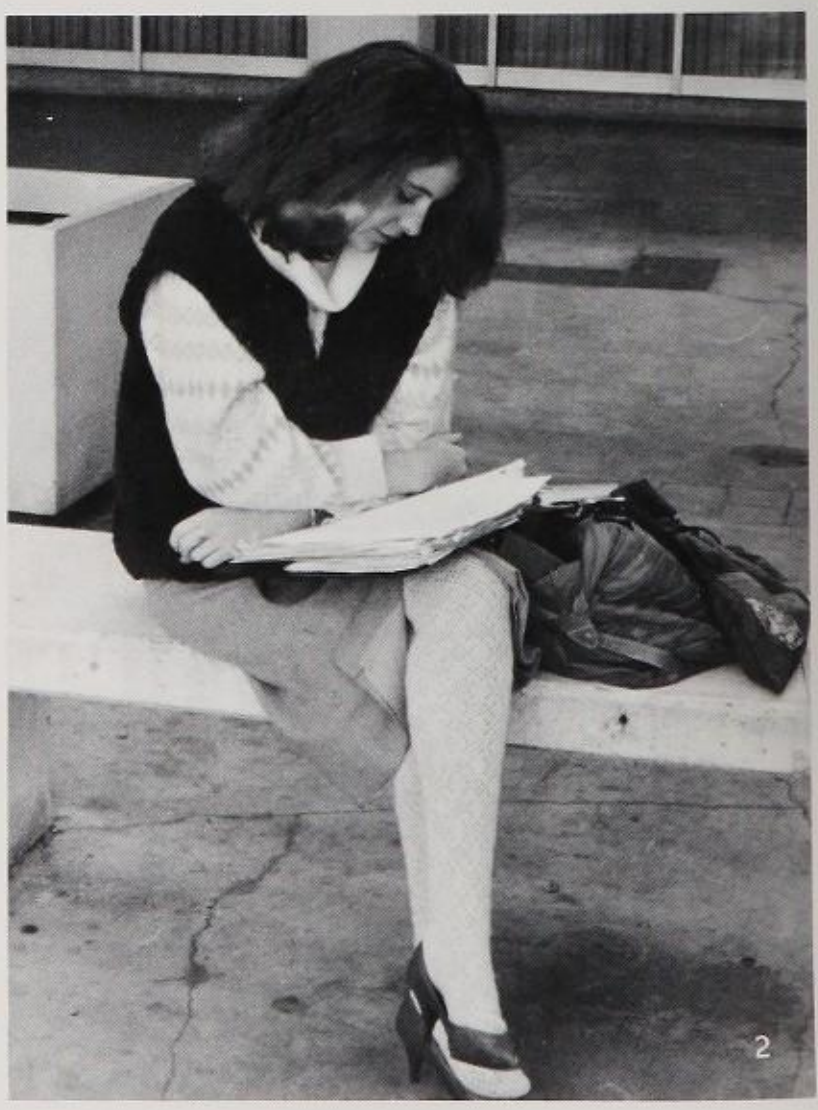

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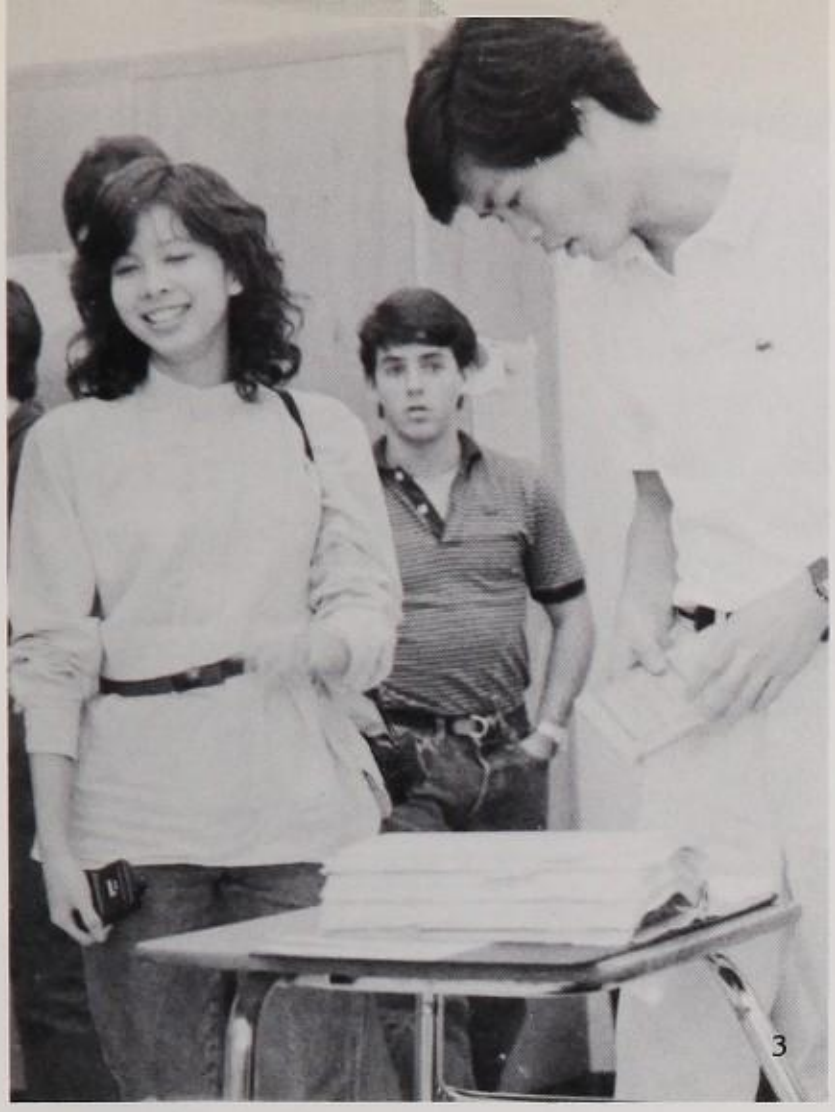
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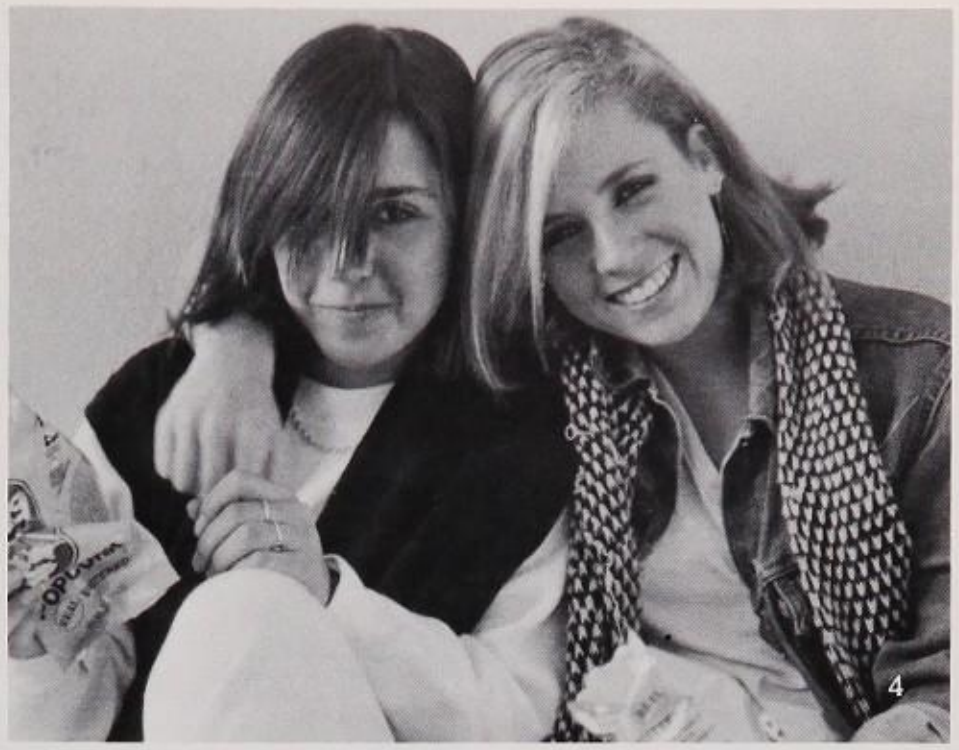
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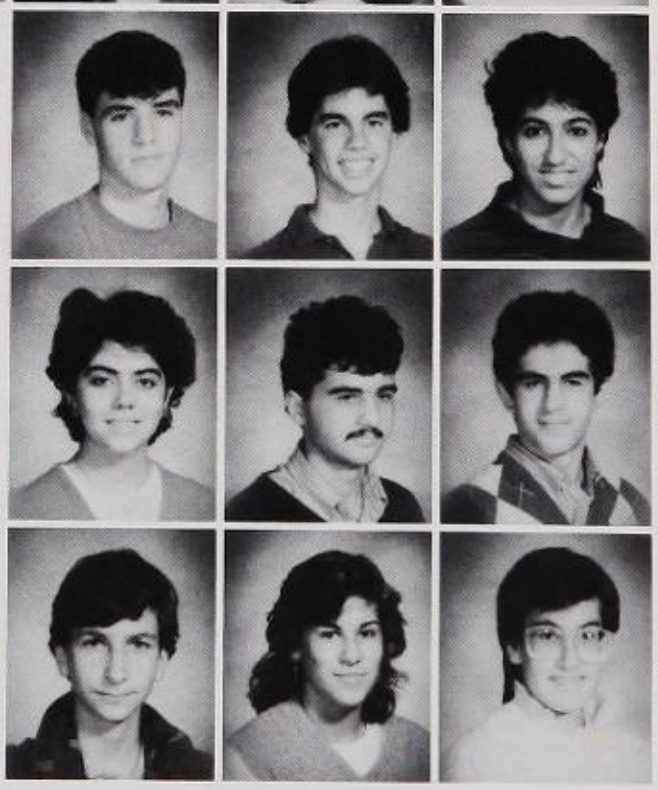

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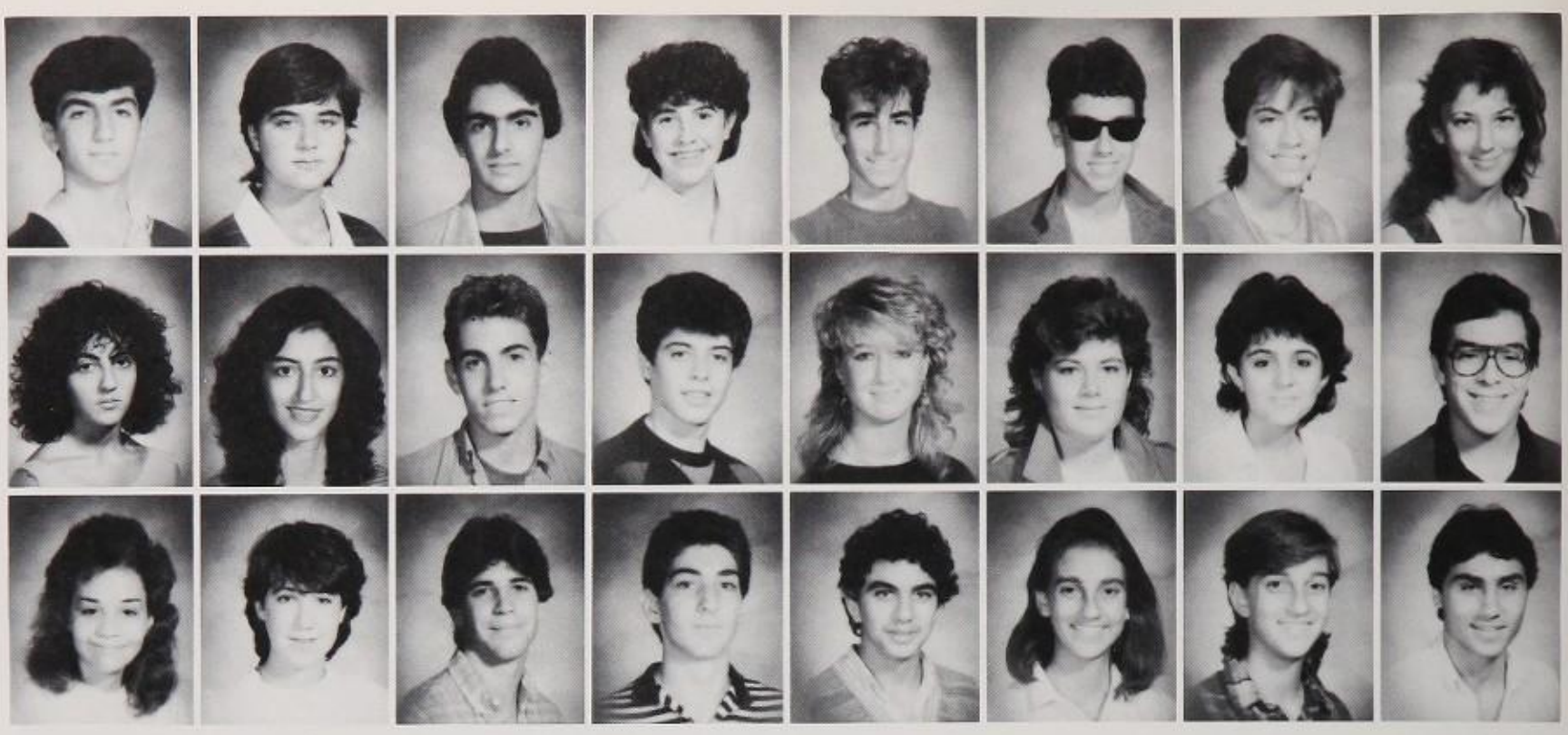

What do you think of the Olympics being in LA?

Scott Bushman — It's great for LA, but I don't want to be here for the traffic jams.

Brad Sterling — I'll definitely be somewhere else this summer.

Carol Baker — It's good . . . there will be lots of foreign men.

Mimi Stultz — There will be a lot of good looking guys. Italians are my sport.

Winnie Young — For once I'll see something besides football, basketball, and baseball games.

Lori Gottlieb — If the terrorists don't destroy LA, then the tourists will.

J.J. Gilberg — A party for me — you're all coming to my place!

Noah Witlin — Tote. All for it!

Michael Hirt — Since I can't participate in them myself, I really don't care.

David Roth — I try not to.

Debbie Engel — I feel sorry for the athletes who have to compete in the smog.

Kelli Stanford
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Brad Sterling
Pamela Sterling

Gretchen Stoehr
Adam Stone
Vickie Stracener
Steve Strauss

Andrew Stuart
Michele Stultz
Caroline Styne
Steve Suder

Ken Sulejmanagic
Dayna Sutton
Carrie Swartz
Sumiya Swoboda

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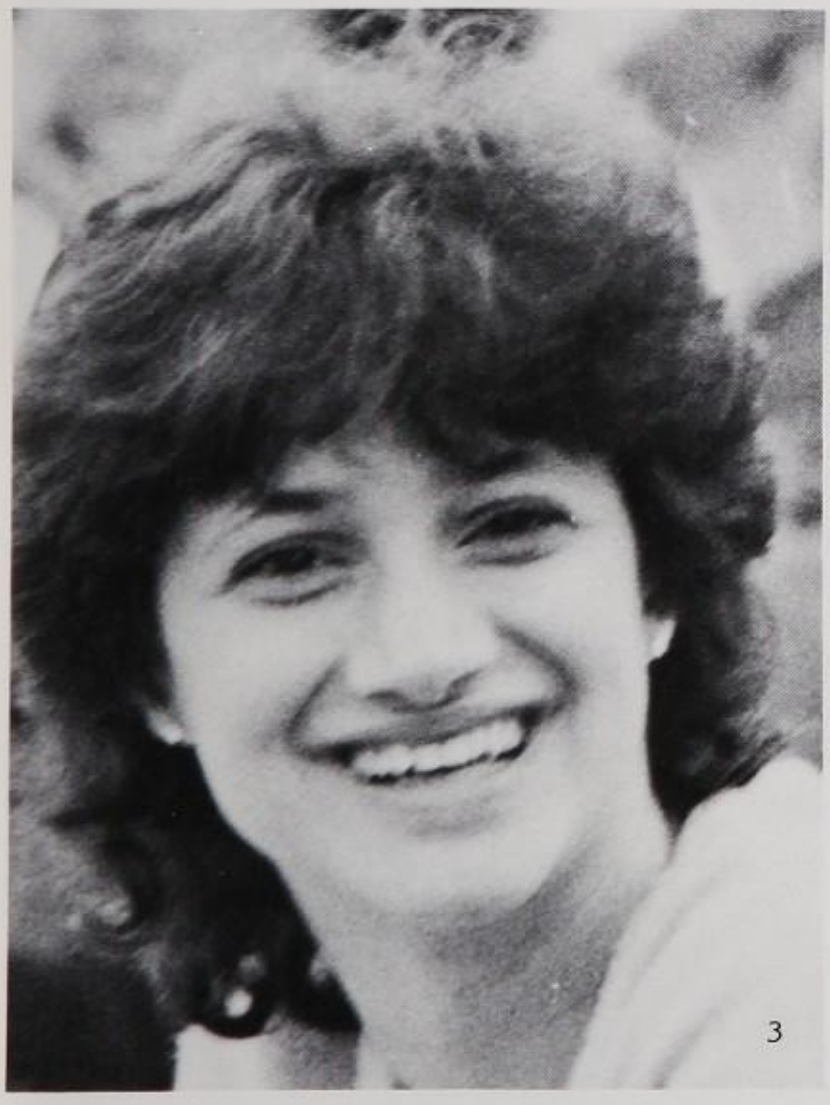

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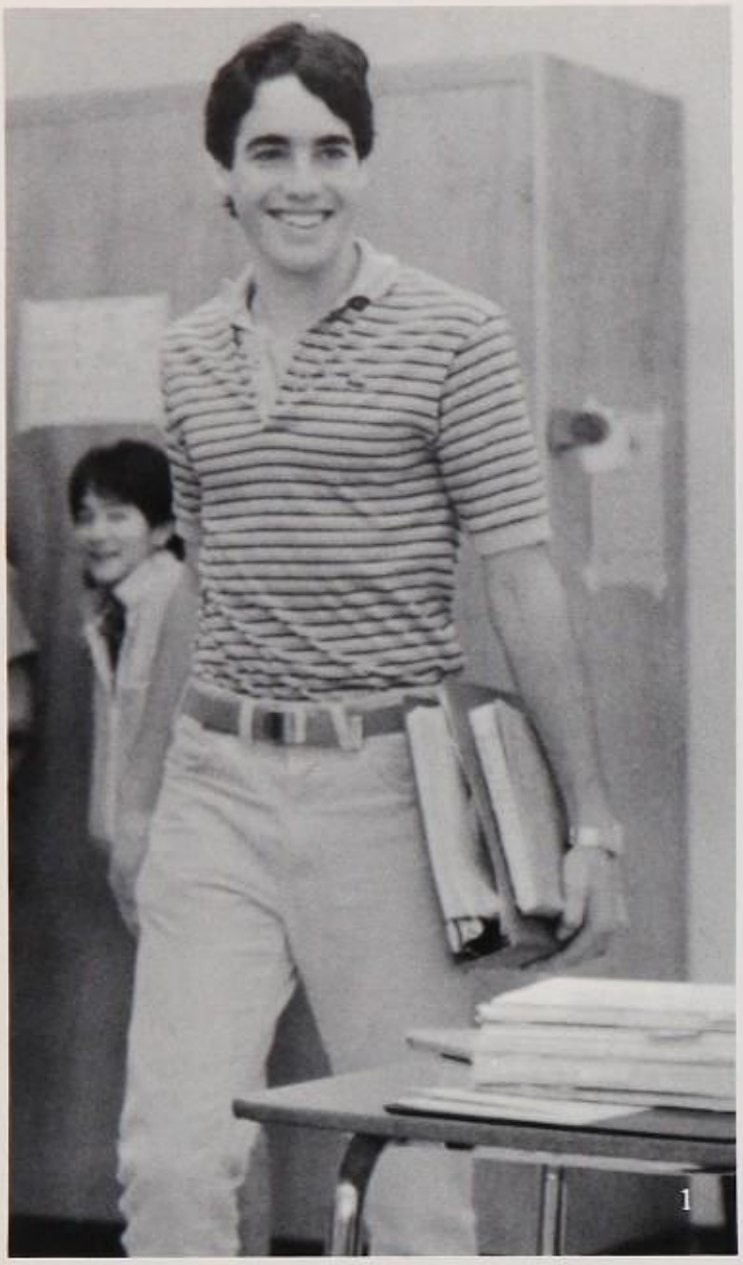

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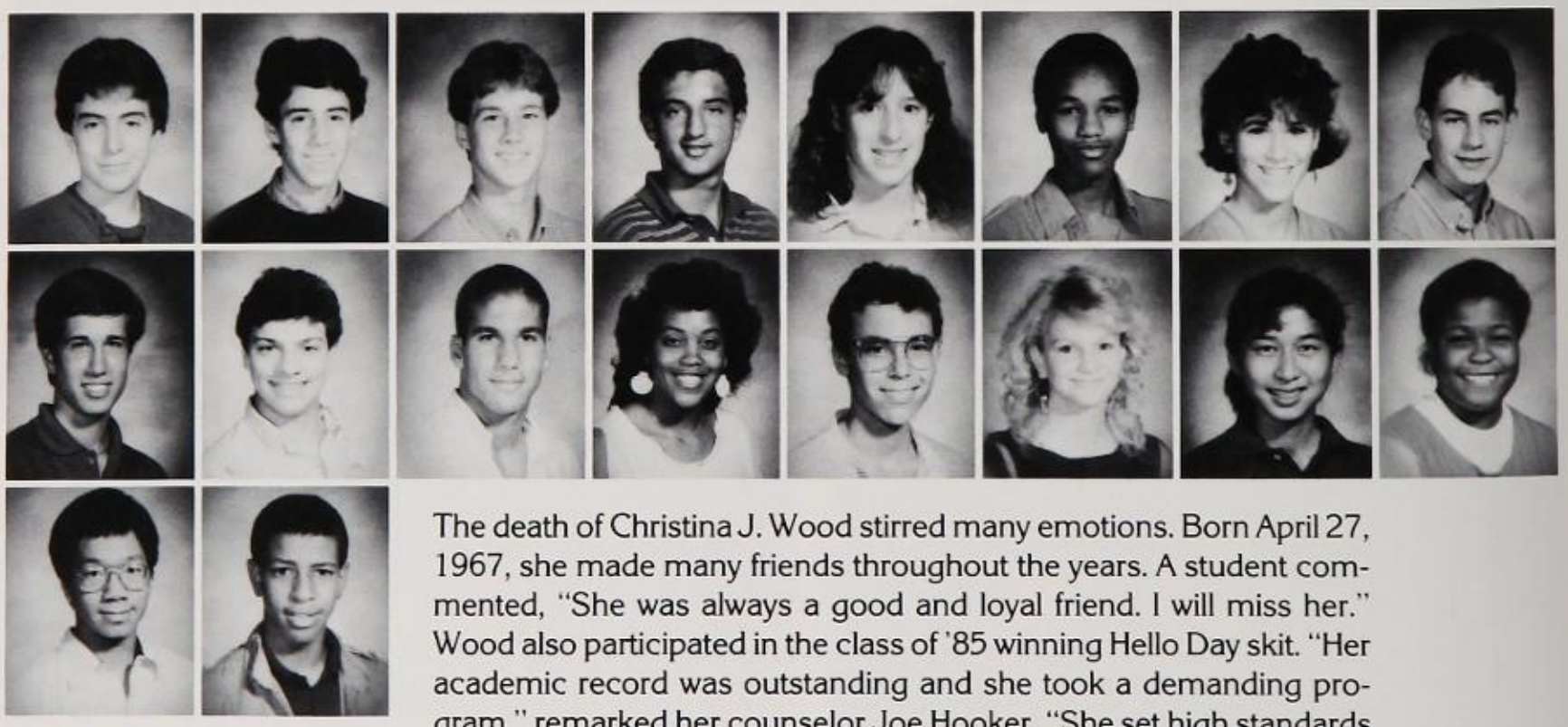

The death of Christina J. Wood stirred many emotions. Born April 27, 1967, she made many friends throughout the years. A student commented, "She was always a good and loyal friend. I will miss her." Wood also participated in the class of '85 winning Hello Day skit. "Her academic record was outstanding and she took a demanding program," remarked her counselor Joe Hooker. "She set high standards for herself and was a hard worker."

Celia Wynnyk
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Joseph Yafeh
Stacy Yeoman
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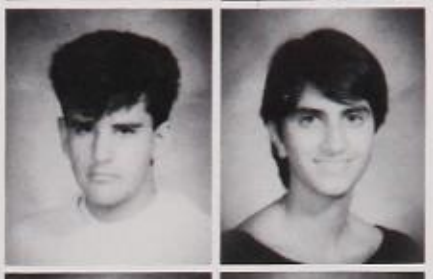

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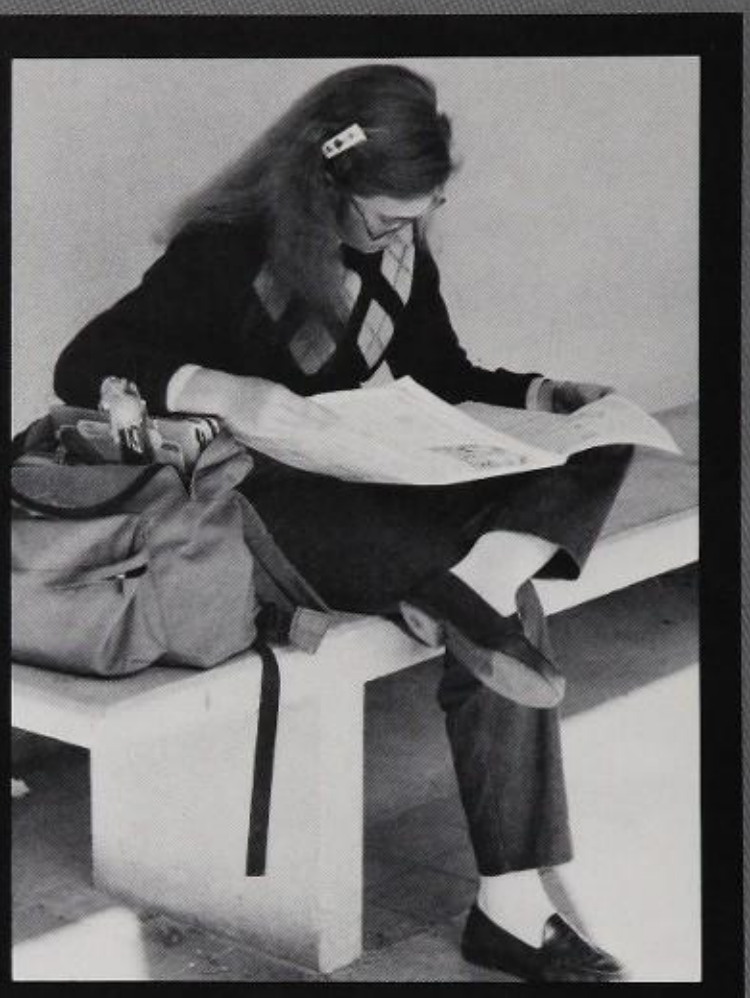

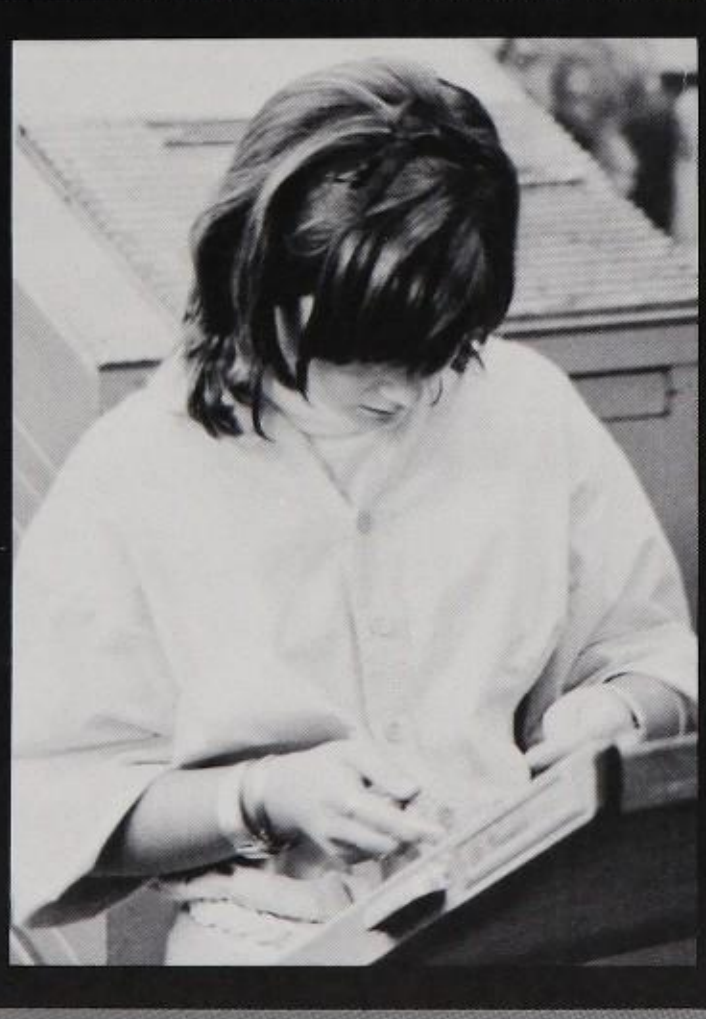

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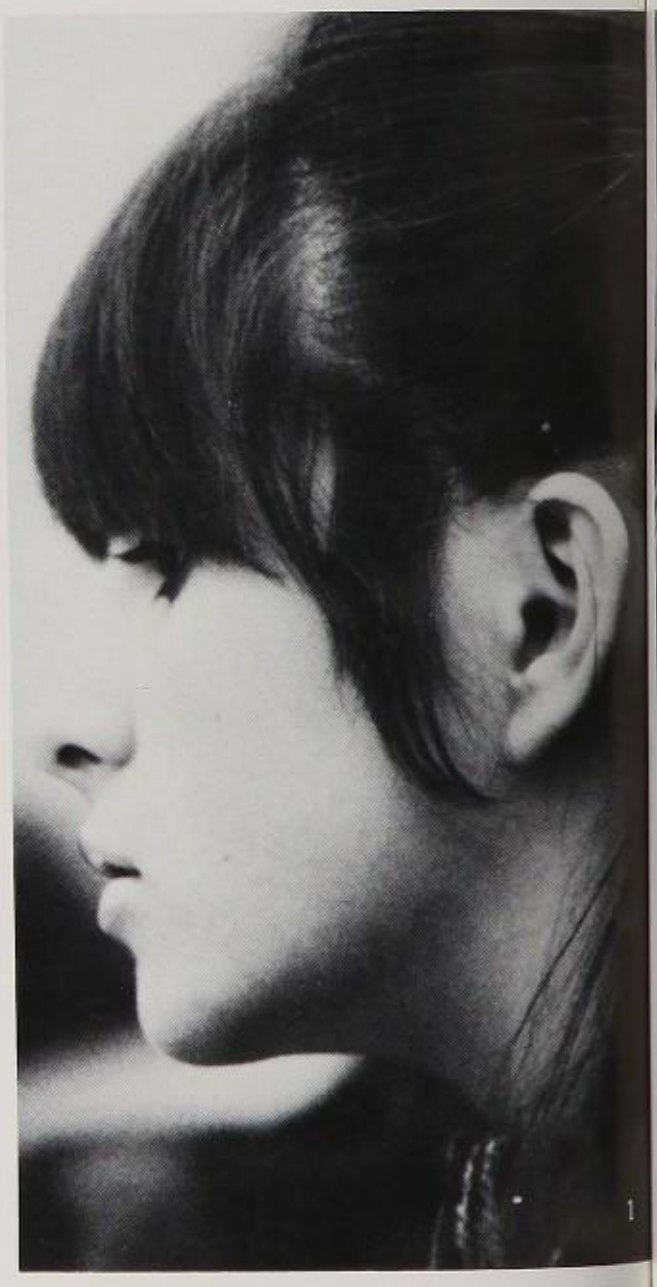

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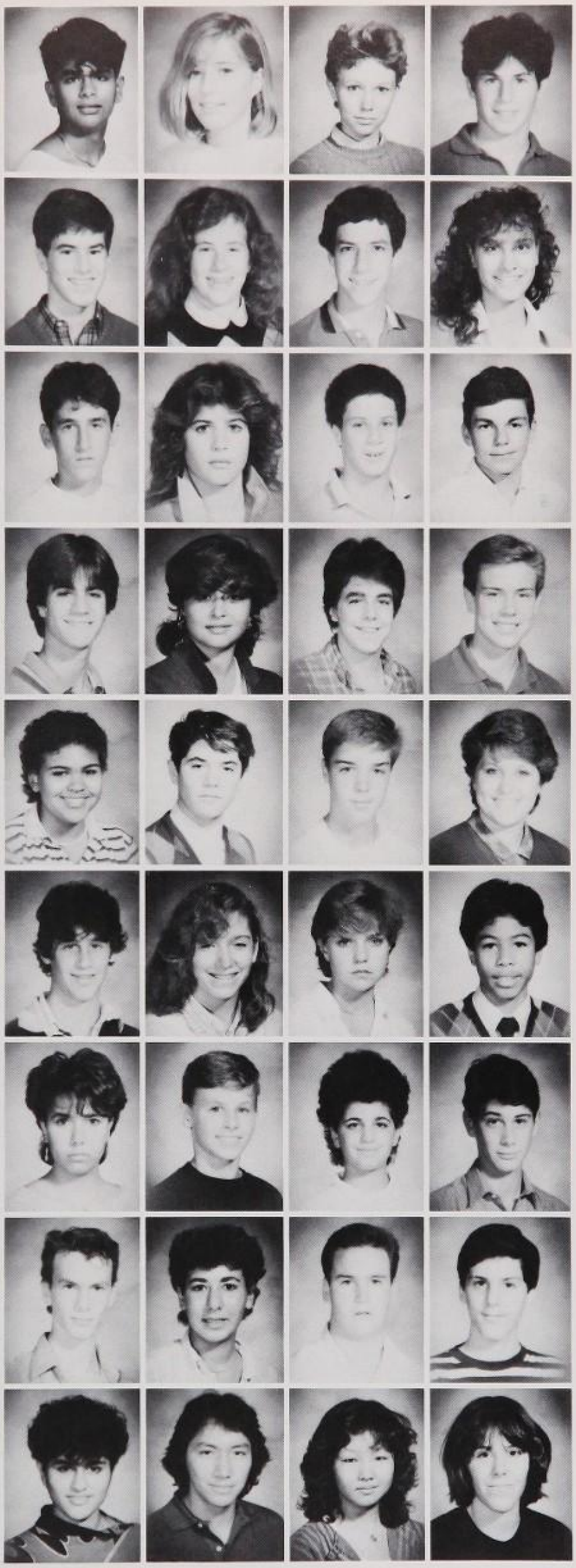

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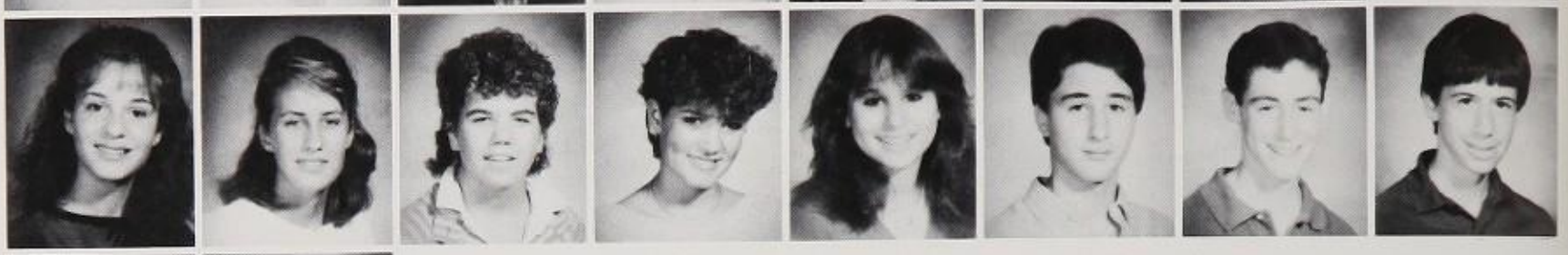

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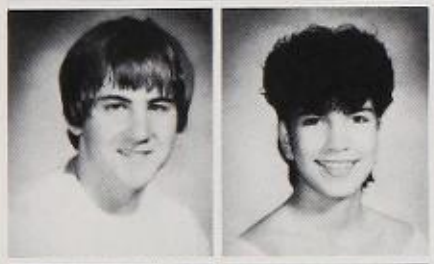

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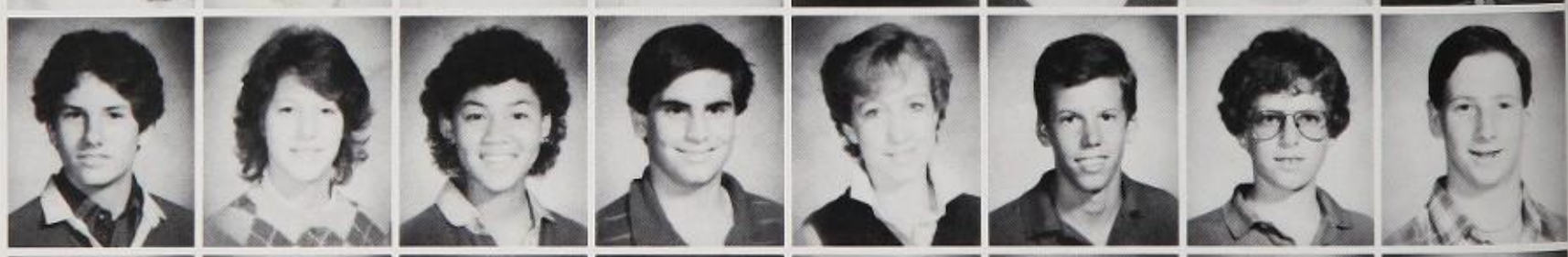

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Do Beverly students fit the 'BH stereotype'?

Keith Nussbaum — No, I think Beverly is much worse.

Matt Berlin — Yes, Beverly fits its stereotype because most of the people are snobs, but I don't mind because I'm one, too.

Ron Frankel — No, because the journalists who make the stereotypes exaggerate in order to please the public.

John Miller — A lot of people fit the stereotype, but there are also many exceptions.

Gary Blond — Not completely. I have friends who go to Uni and think we're chauffered from class to class.

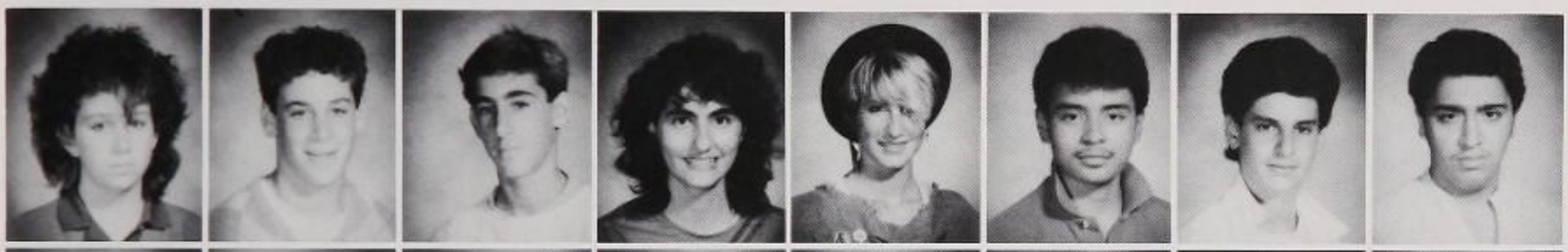
Sheri Franklin — Yes. It's supposed to be a good school and it is.

Dan Alexander — Yes, because everybody tries to be someone they aren't except for the people who don't live in Beverly Hills.

Melissa Dagodag — Yes, because the entire atmosphere of Beverly is a social one and most people do seem to be "snobs" because they are concerned only with appearance.

Celina Nadelman — Some of Beverly's population does fit the stereotype, but I think it's unfair that everyone is labeled because as in everyplace, there are people who fit the "Beverly" sterotype.

Anonymous — Considering I just saw someone dropped off in a limousine this morning, I'd have to say, yes.



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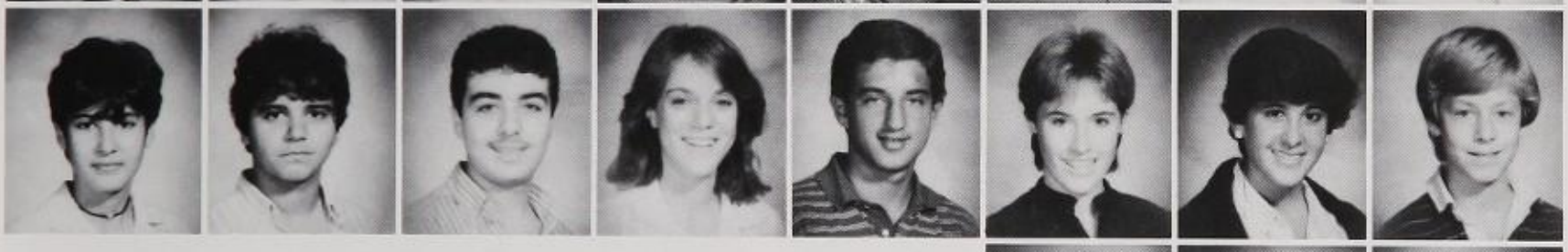

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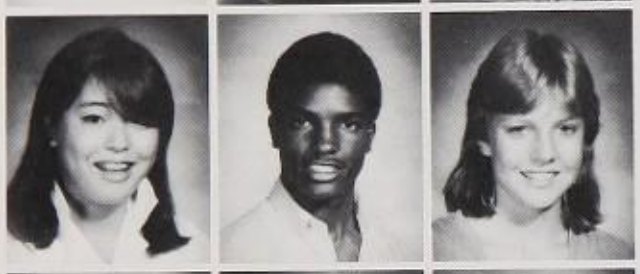

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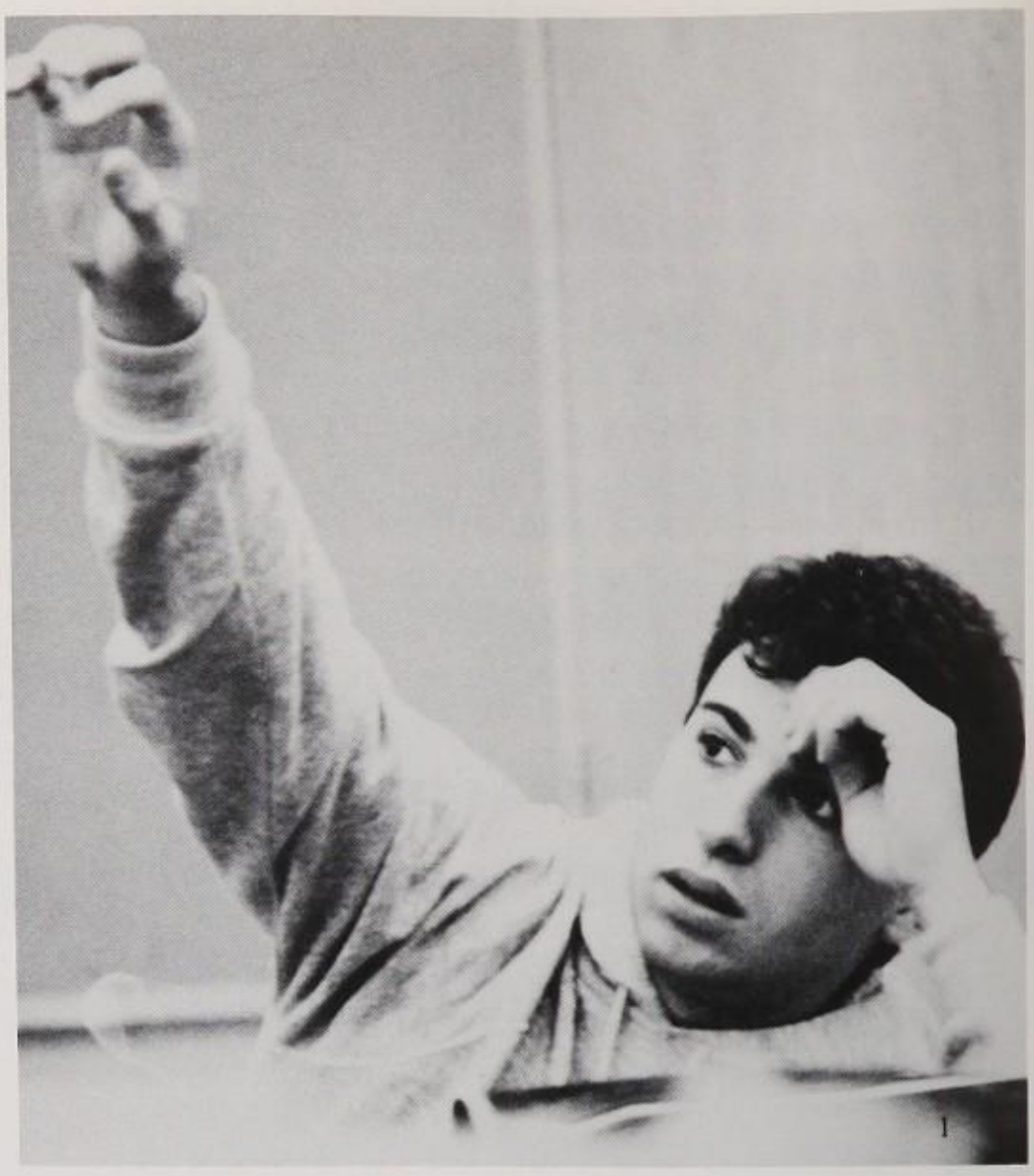

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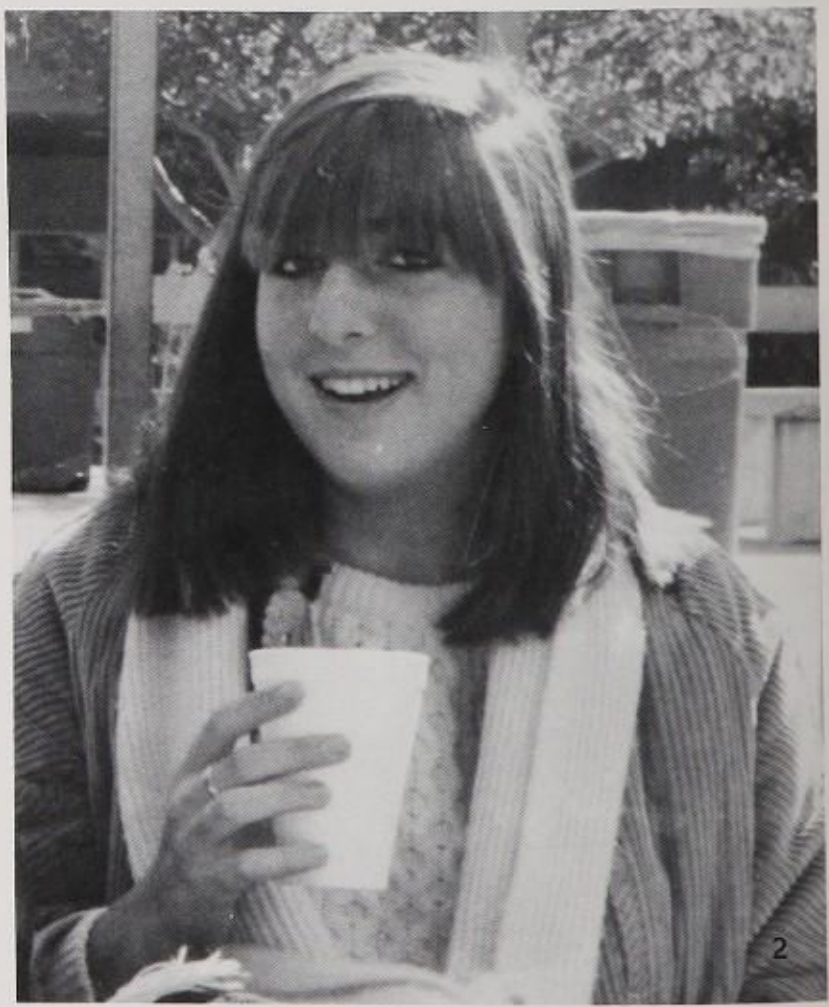

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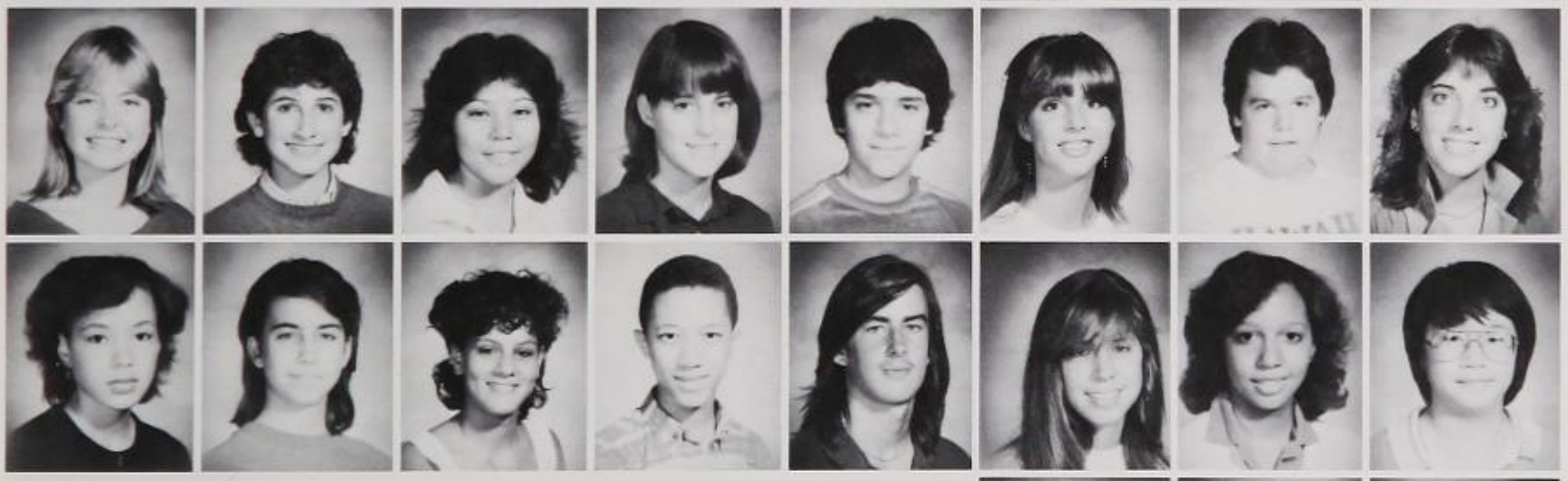

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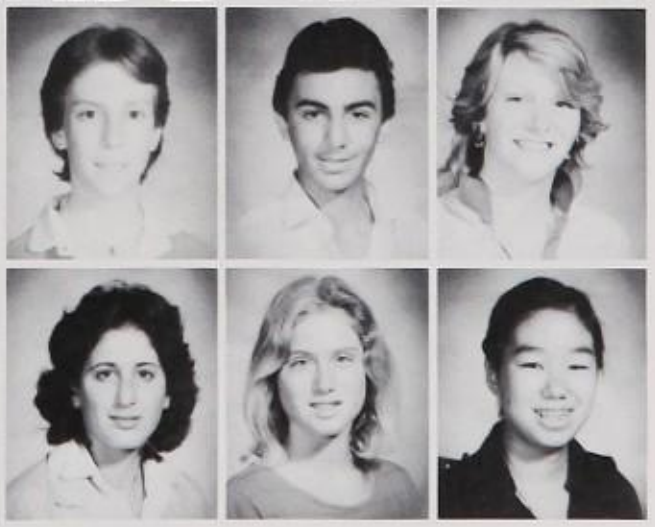

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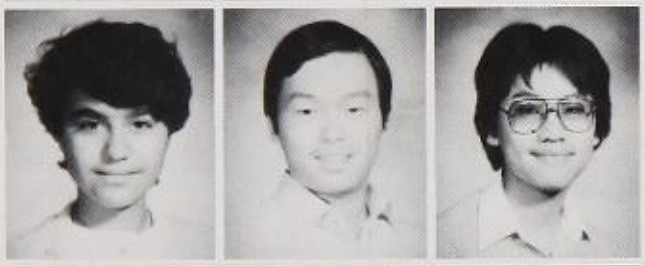

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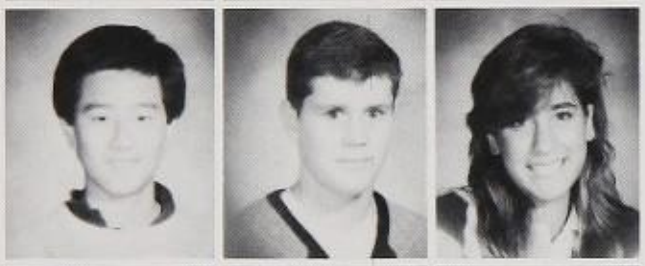

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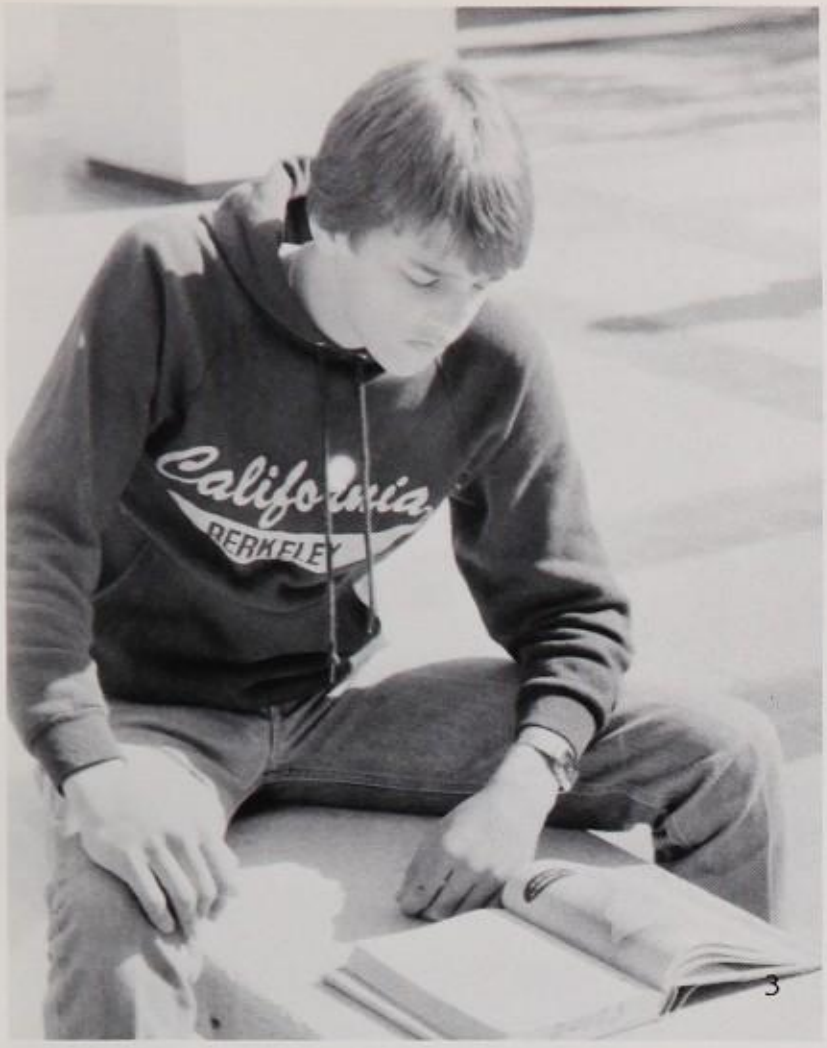

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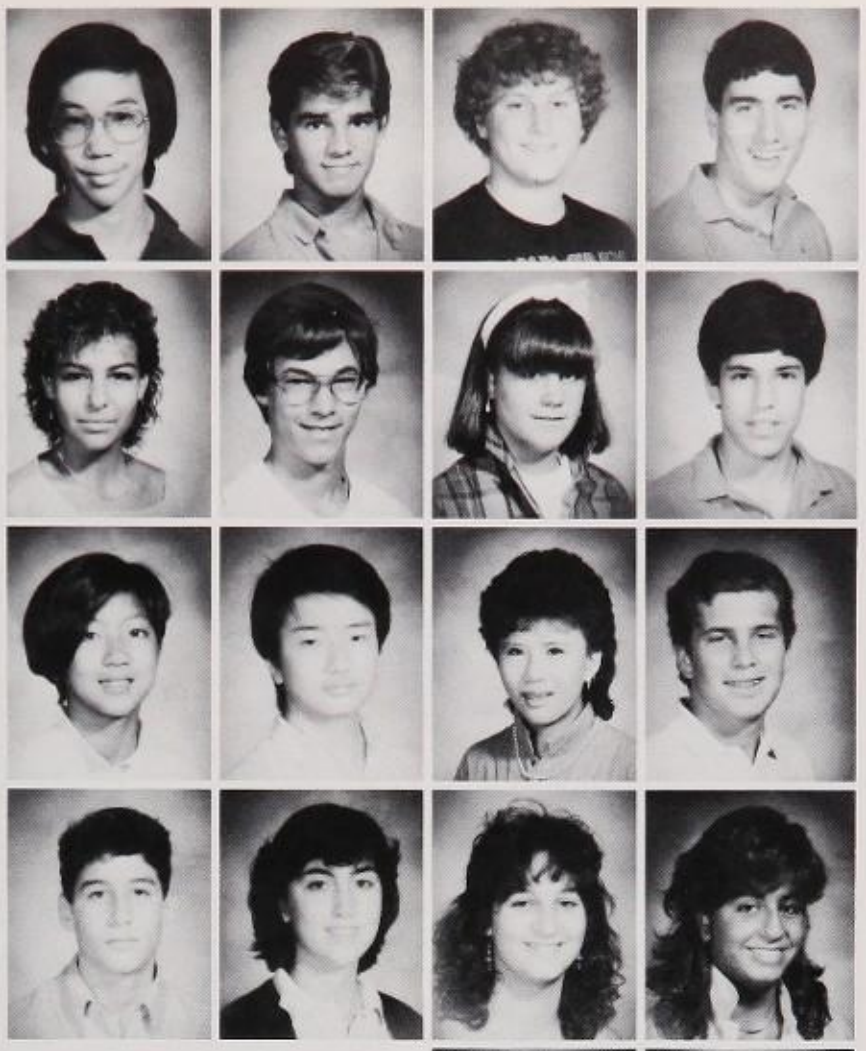

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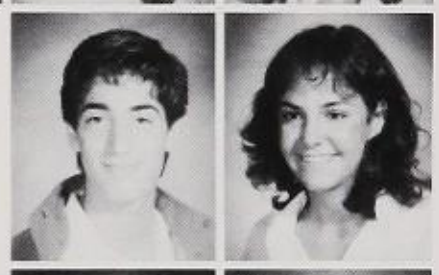

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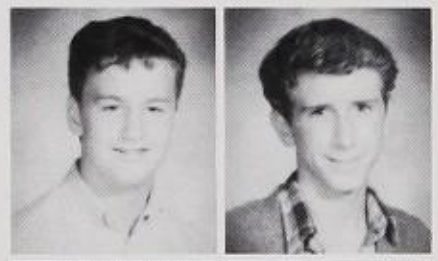

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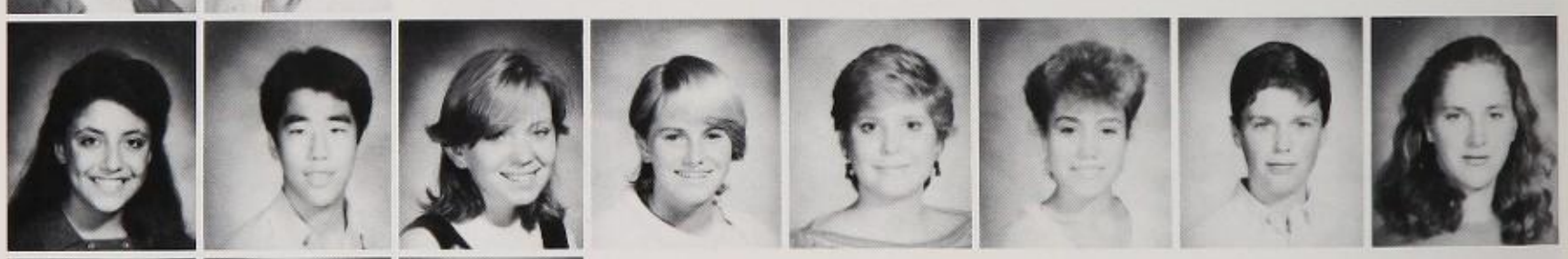

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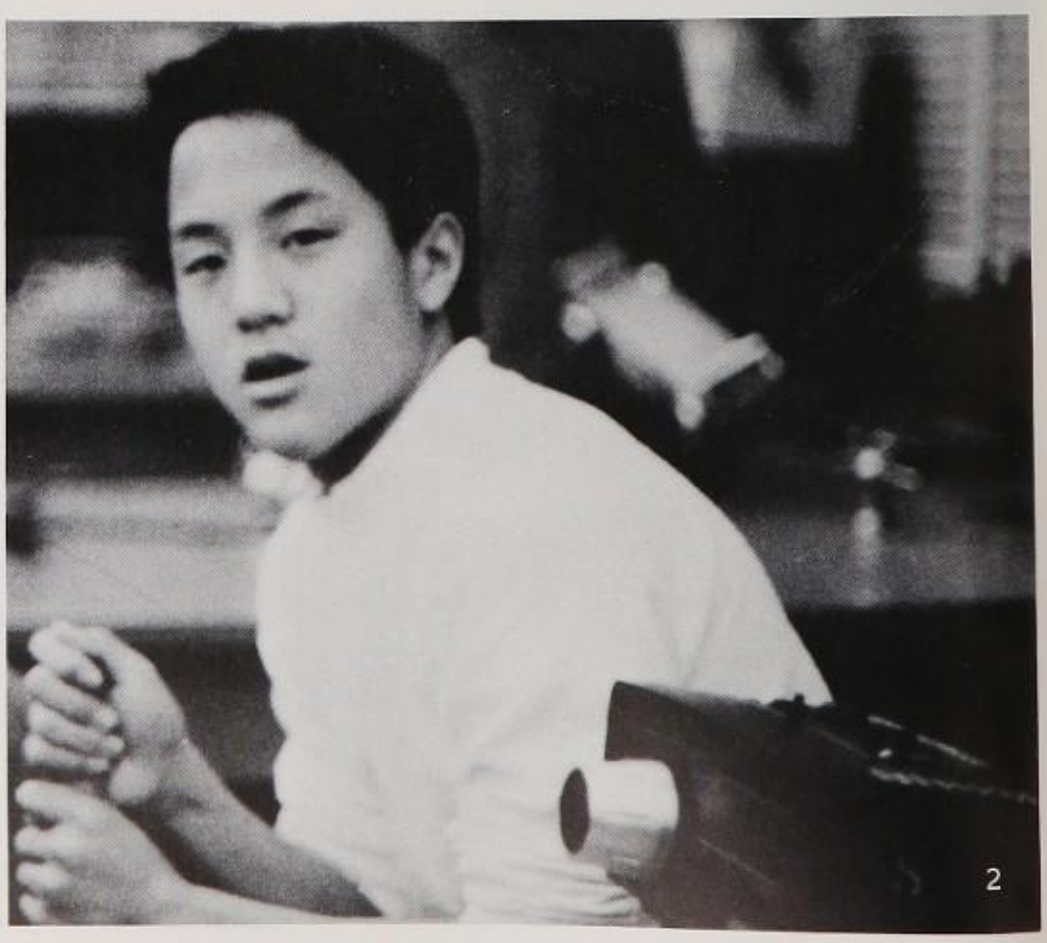

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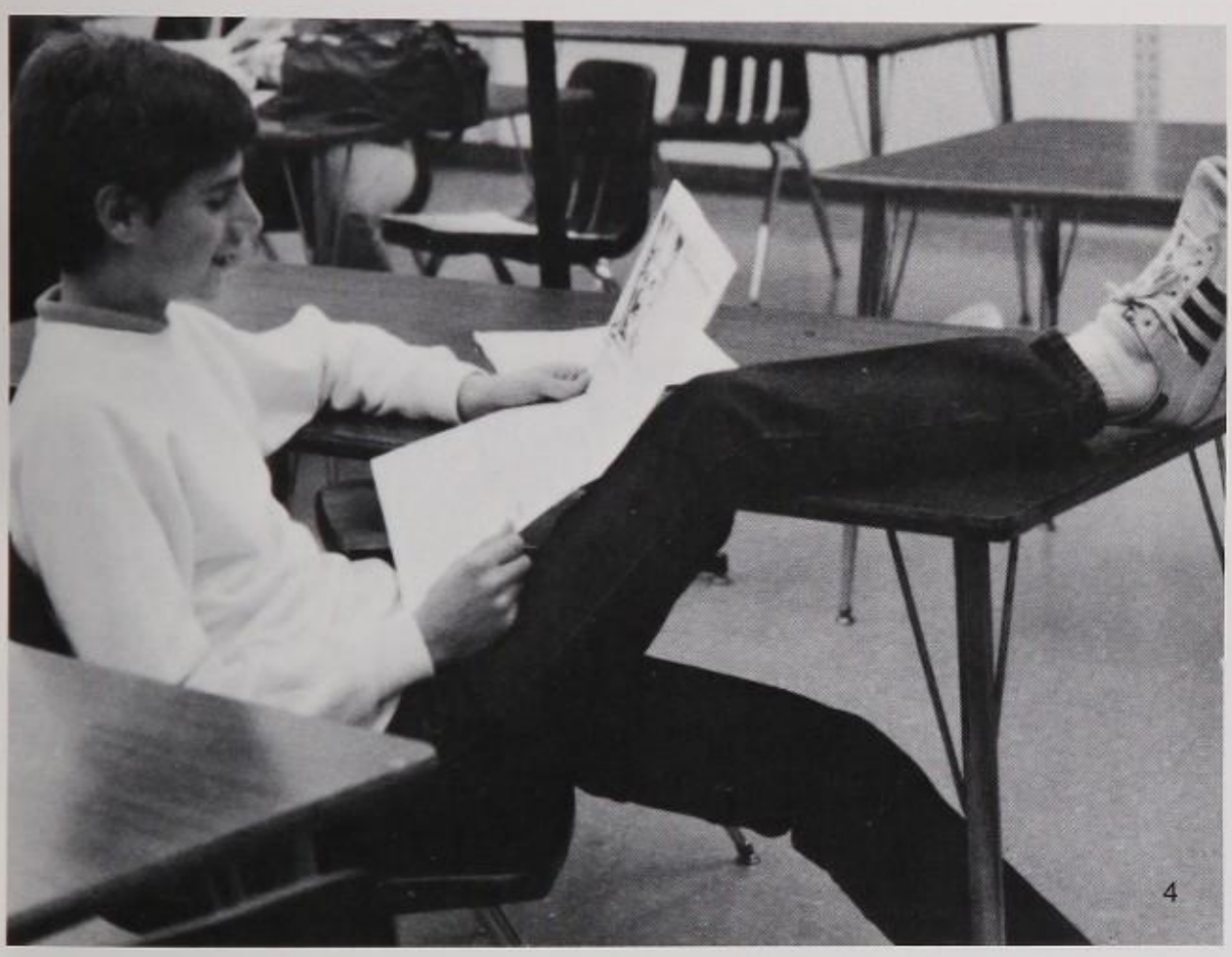

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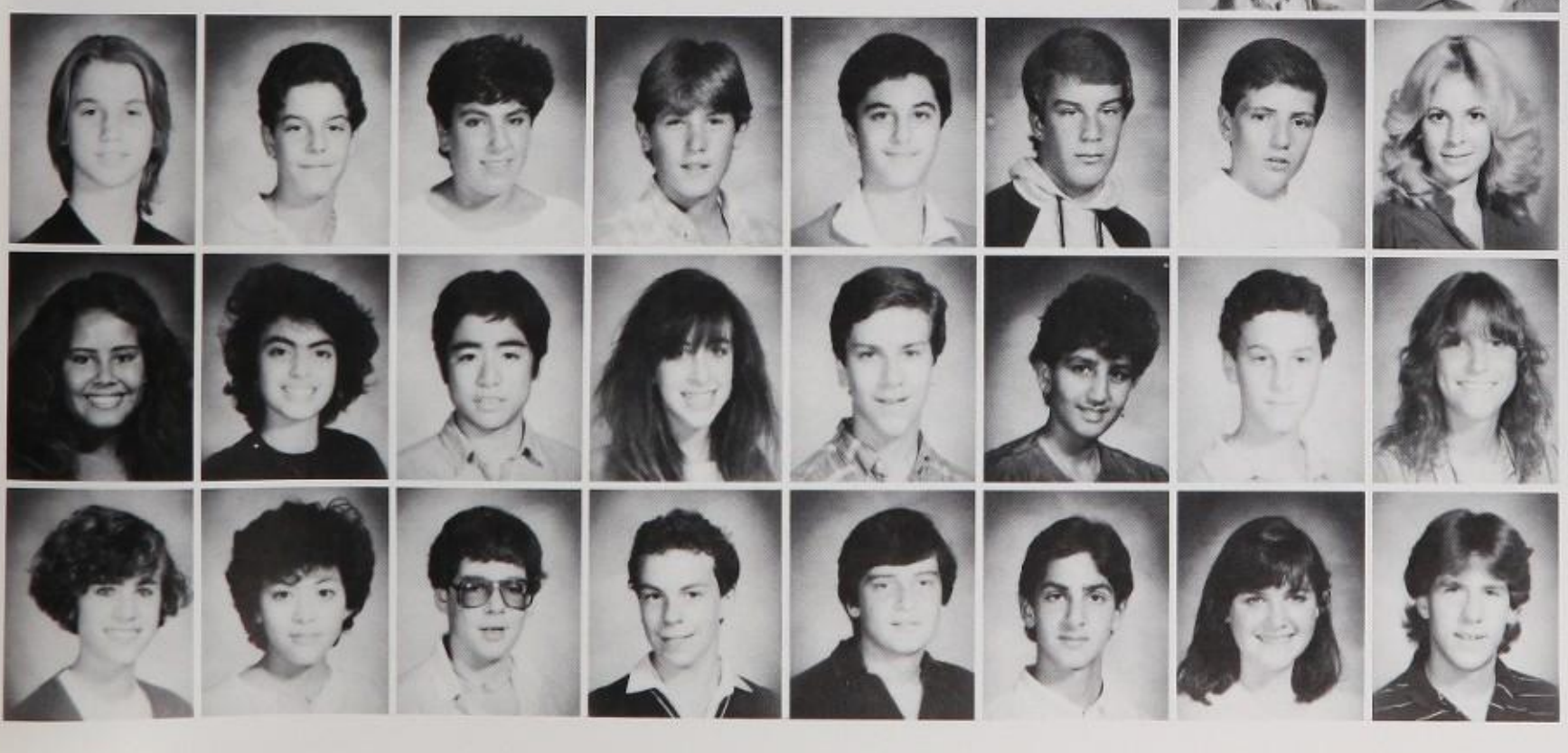

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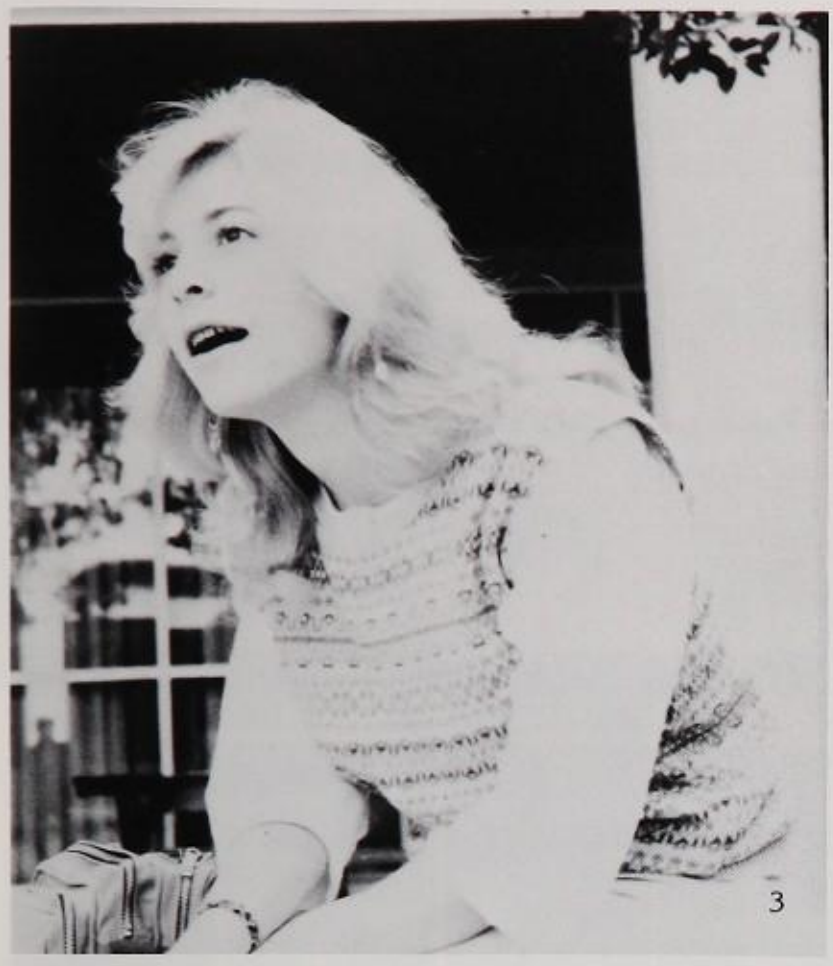

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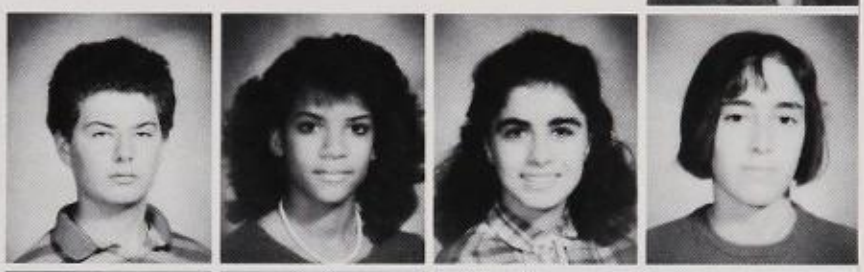

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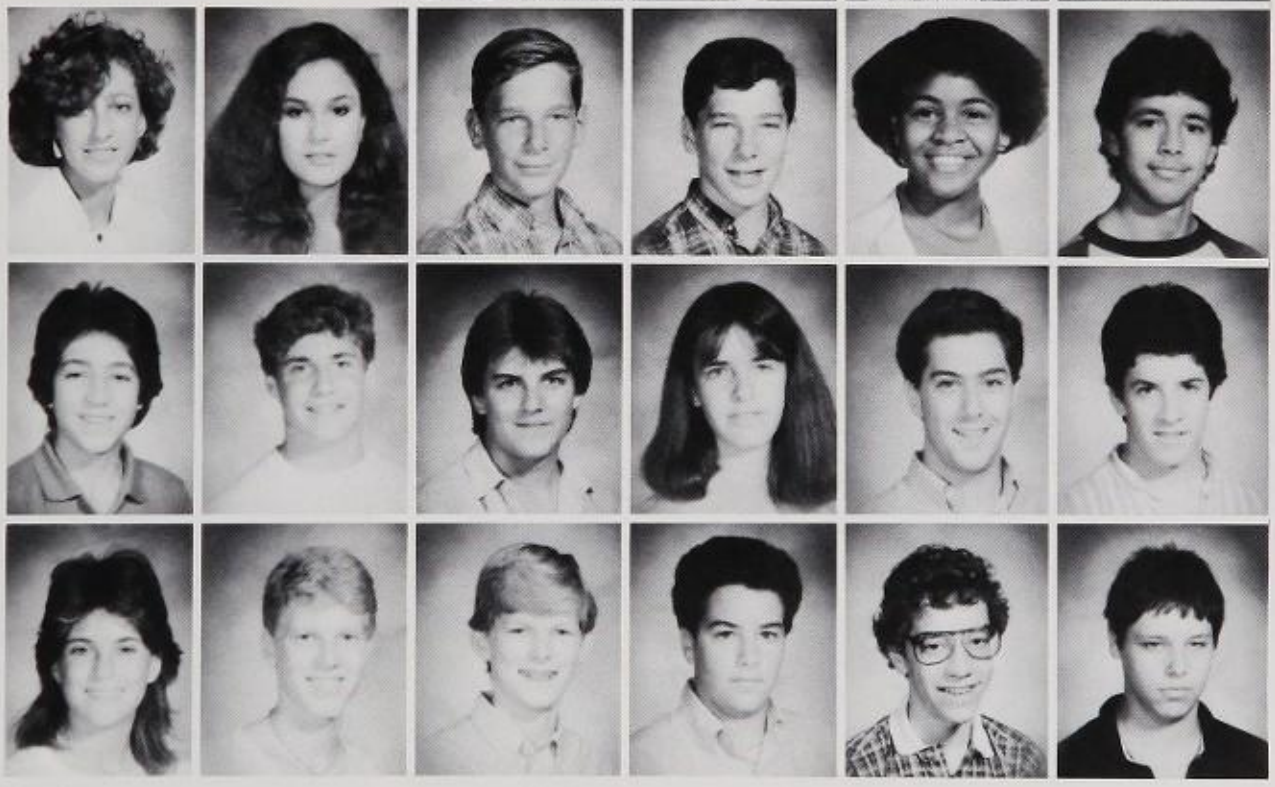

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Seth Ricker
Harley Riker
Joel Ring
Robert Ringer

Who would you nominate for the 1984 Presidential election?

Marla Peppers — Mickey Mouse because he has big ears to hear everyone's complaints.
Ce-Ce Horwitch — No one, complete anarchy, chaos!
Nicole Avant — Bob Hope. If Ronnie can do it, he can too.
Anonymous — Tom Cruise because he stays calm under pressure.
Stephanie Prager — David Bowie because he's a lot more interesting to look at than Reagan.
Cami Ostern — Boy George because I'd like to see how his first man would dress.
Dominique Tauzin — Ben Kingsley because he moved my heart in Ghandi.
Suzanne Rowen — Alexis Colby. She'd put everyone in his place!
Anonymous — Larry Flynt of Hustler magazine because he is so patriotic.
Kandace Taylor — Michael Jackson. He's internationally known so he would keep friendly foreign relations.

Marian Ringwald
Monique Robbins
Todd Roberts
John Robinson
Erica Rockler
Scott Rogo
Susie Romano
Joanna Rosemond

Adam Ross
Paige Ross
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2. Sean Williams.
3. Noreen Goldner and Jolie Krechman.

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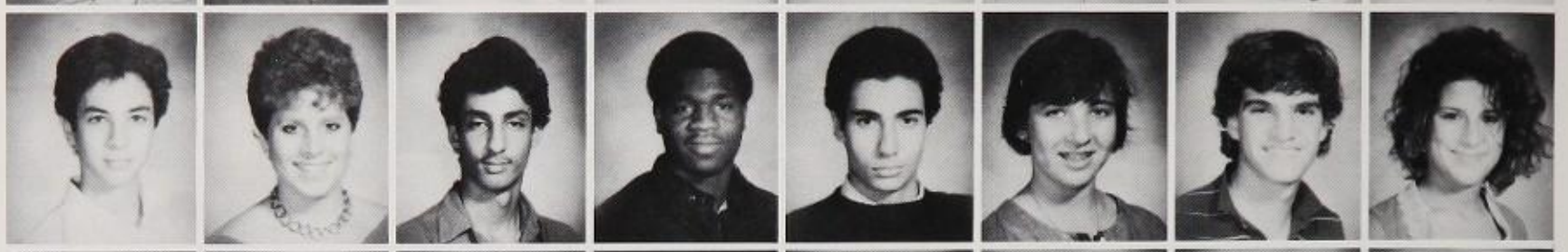

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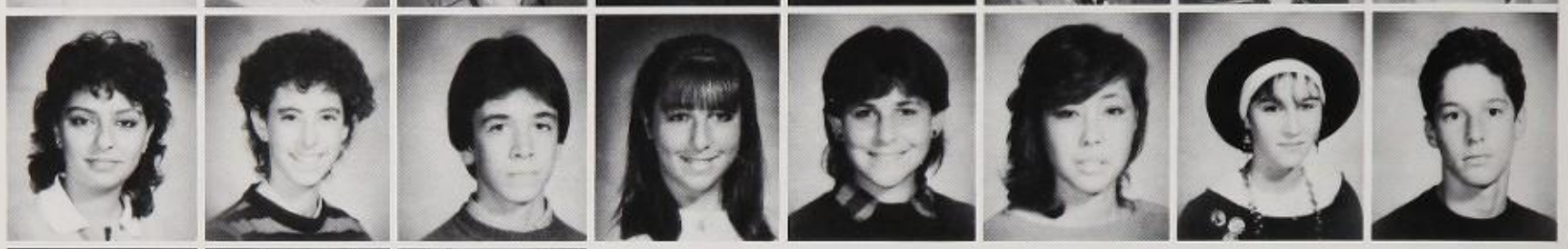

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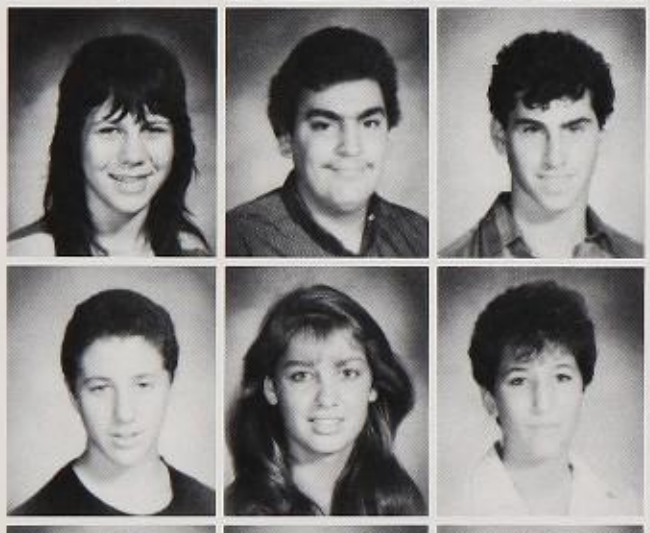

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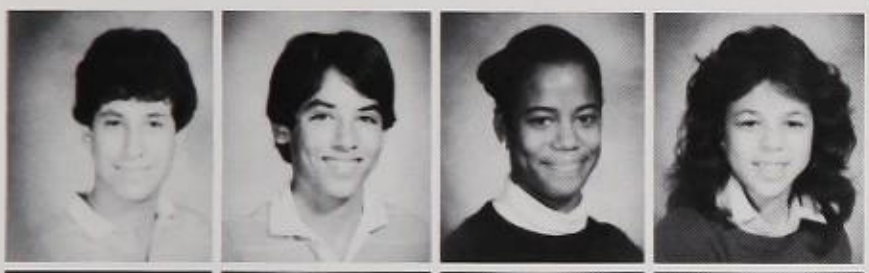

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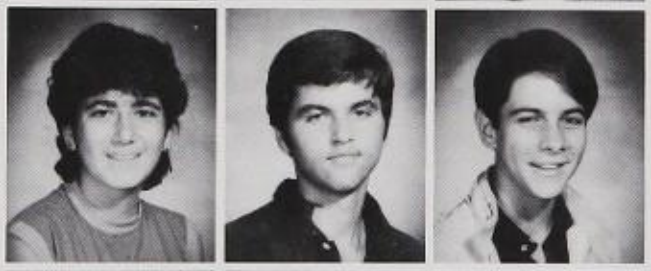

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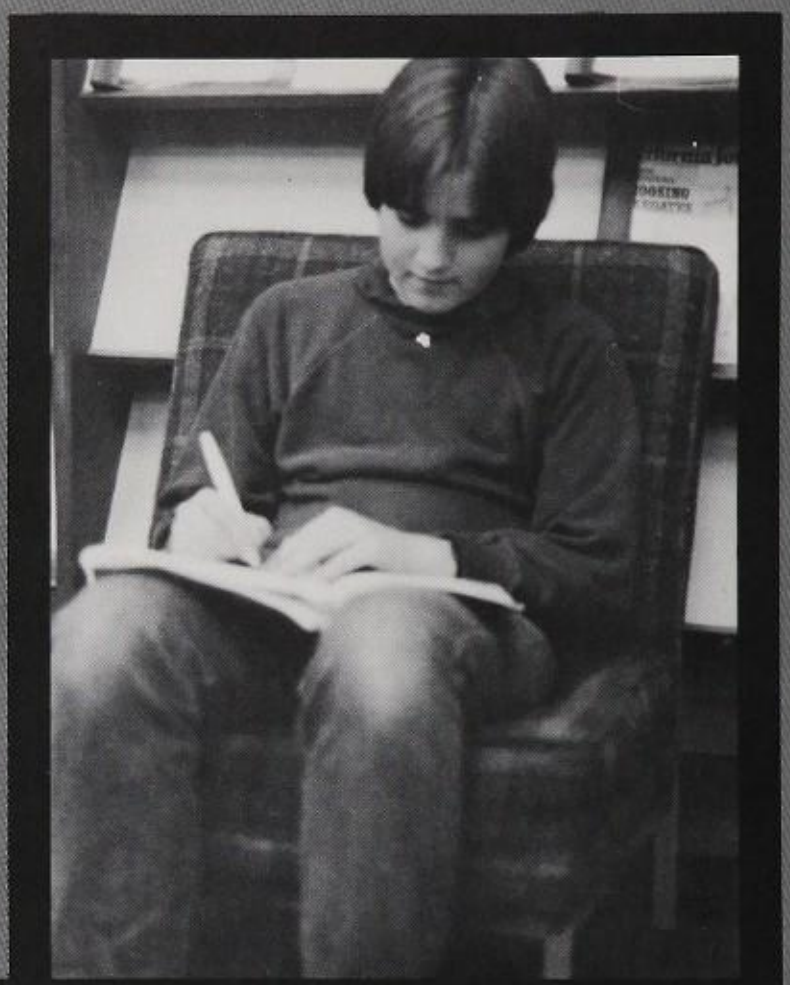

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Afshin Behnia
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Shelly Ben-Asher

Marc Bender
Robert Benveniste
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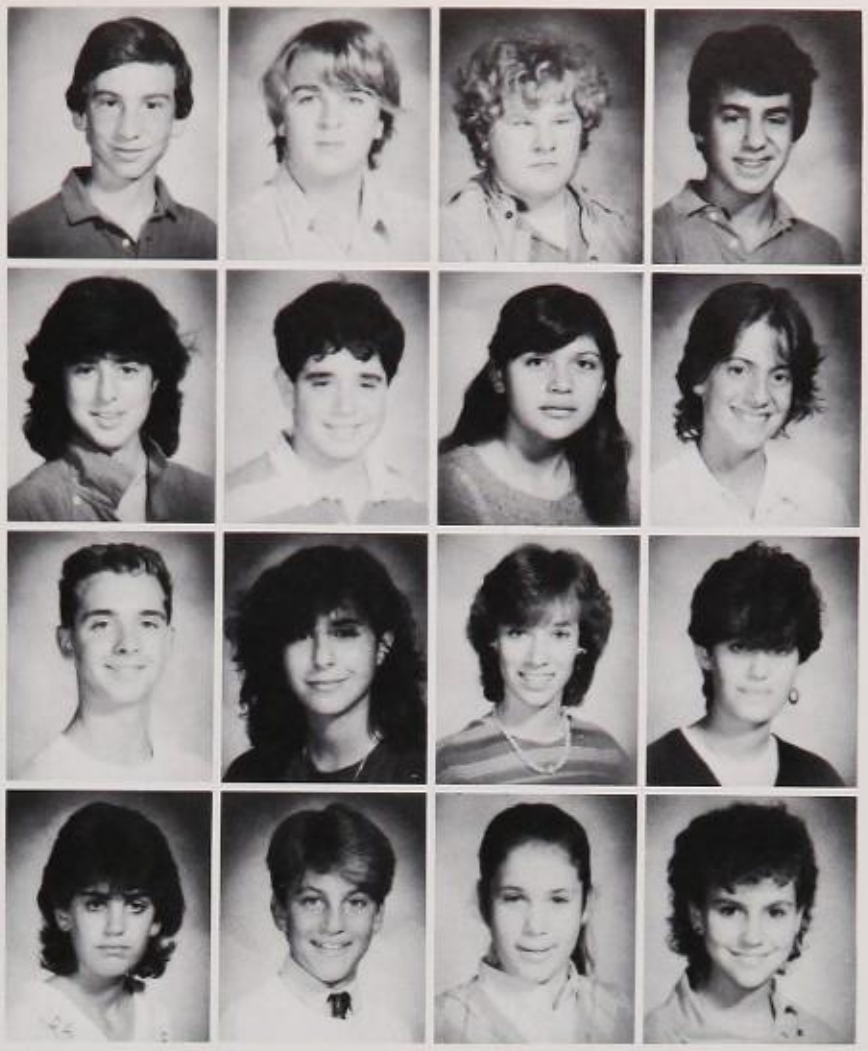

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Marcie Bieber
Karen Birnkrant

Susy Bishin
Lindsay Bishop
Beth Bittman
Diana Blank

What is the best/worst aspect of being a freshman?

Adam Steinberg — The worst aspect of being a freshman is the torment from upperclassmen.

Jason Kleidosty — Not being able to pick up sophomore, junior, and senior women.

Jeff Geller — Getting away with things with the excuse of being a freshman.

Tom Young — Knowing that some day I'll have to be a sophomore.

David Saneley — Having upper classmen pull pranks on you and push you around.

Meredith Kaplan — The best aspect is the selection of guys.

Kim Stern — Just being a freshman.

Lisa Katz — Freshman swimming.

Jennifer Rose — The best aspect is having a chance to start over.

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Philip Bloom
Stephanie Bloomberg
Ilaina Blum
Alex Bogner
Gabe Bologna
Tiffany Boorn
Brad Boot

Larry Borlenghi
Chance Boyer
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Lauren Brandwein
Matthew Brenner
Teddy Bro
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Cassie Carlen
Mitchell Carlin

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Michael Caulfield
Shng Cha
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Ming Chang

Yu-Tsi Chang
Chris Chaves
Young-Teen Chiu
Richard Chizever
Candy Cohen

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2. Annie Chiu.
3. Adam Fraser.
4. Jennifer Krieger, Melissa Goldberg, and Kim Cook.

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Jeff Cohen
Mitch Cohen
Salina Cohen

Clay Colbert
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Jorie Collins
Danny Comden

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Ronit Dahan
Mehyar Dardashti

Brent Dattilo
Cameron Davis
Jason Davis
Jamie Devore
Renate Di Noia
Aram Dobalian
Fred Dobbs
Monica Doby

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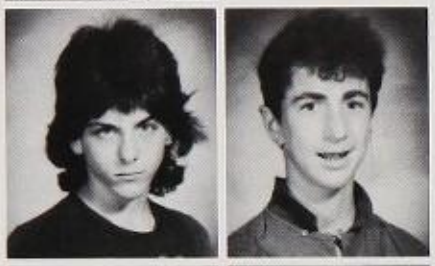

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Howard Fleischer

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Jason Fox
Adam Fraser
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Dorie Freund
Corey Freundel
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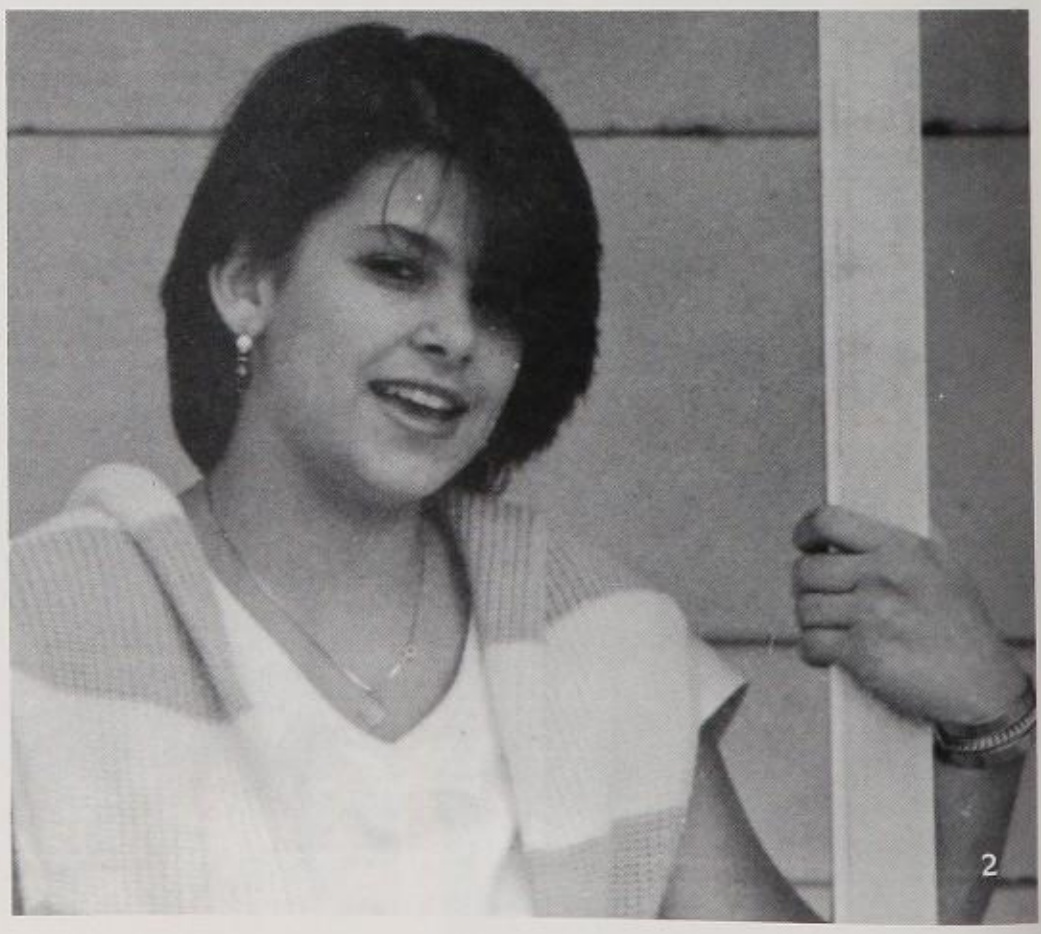

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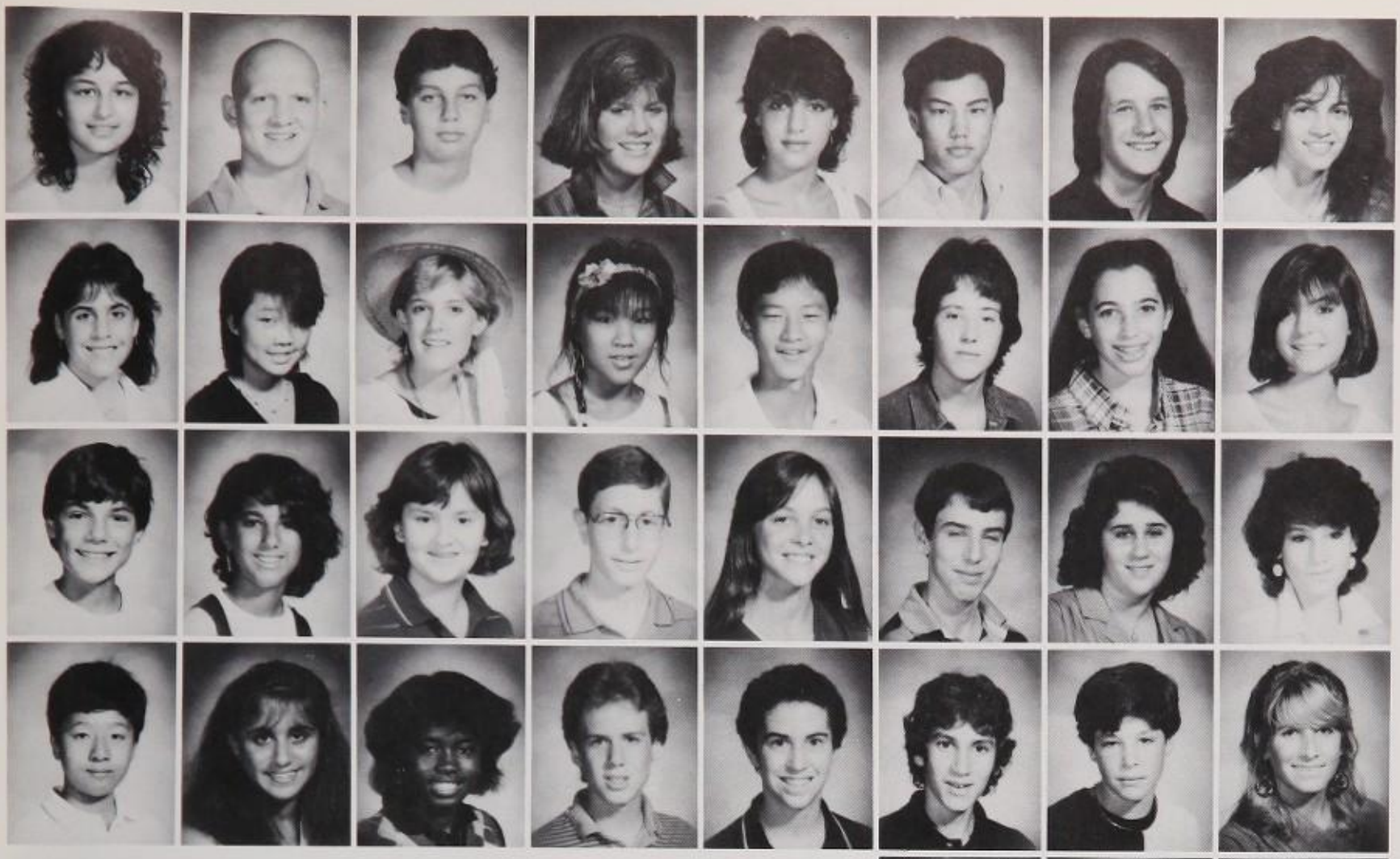

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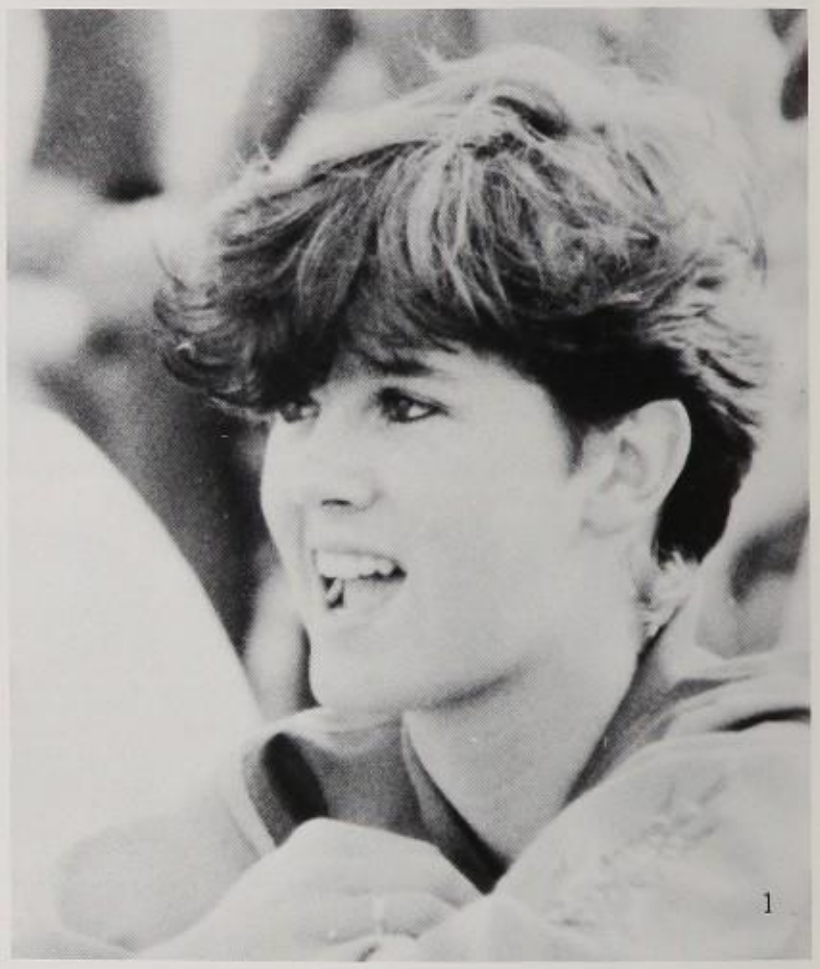

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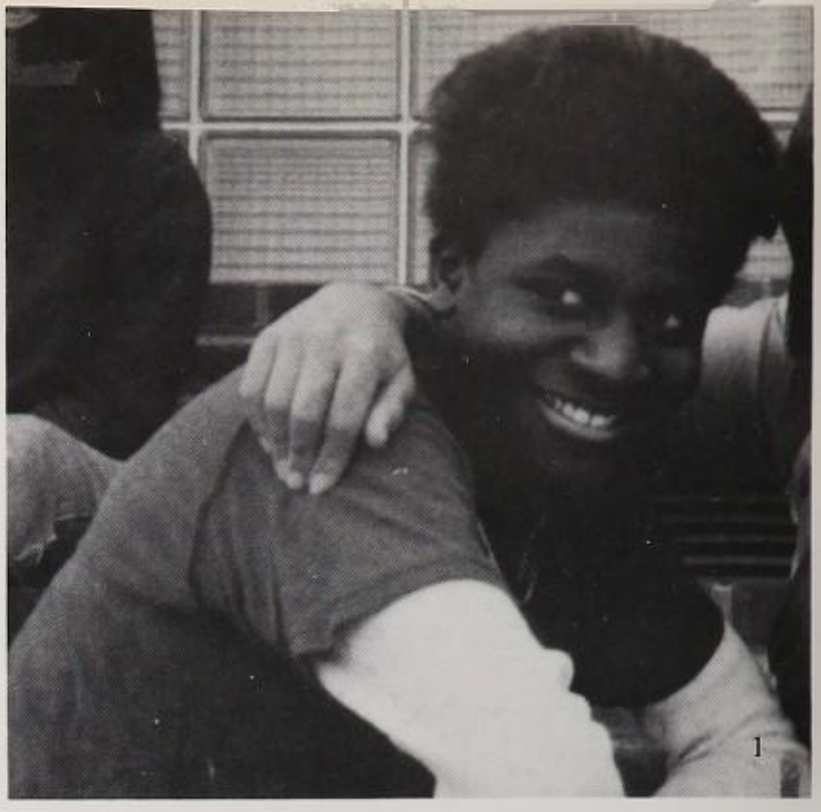

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Jennifer Saginor
Anna Saldivar
Ramsey Salem
Laura Sand
David Sanders

What would you change if you were the principal of the school?

Lara Pepp — I would change our closed campus to an open one.
Kelly Borris — The food in the cafeteria.
Julie Heimler — I'd agree with Craig Sarlan that we should have a "Sol Levine look-alike day."
Dori Freund — I would hire waiters for the cafeteria.
Lawrence Furst — No swimming in PE.
Stacey Tuchin — I would make PE optional.
Lauren Berley — I would not require students to go to the language lab — it just wastes time.
Michelle Rubin — I would make parking permits cheaper.
Vicki Goodman — I would keep mod-70.
Christina Osmana — I wouldn't allow the custodian in the locker room to take our stray purses and not give them back to us until 3:25.
Steve Fischer — I would get rid of resource center assignments.
Greg Kontzer — I would make nutrition longer — students don't have enough time to eat.

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Marjaneh Sassounian

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Niloofar Savis
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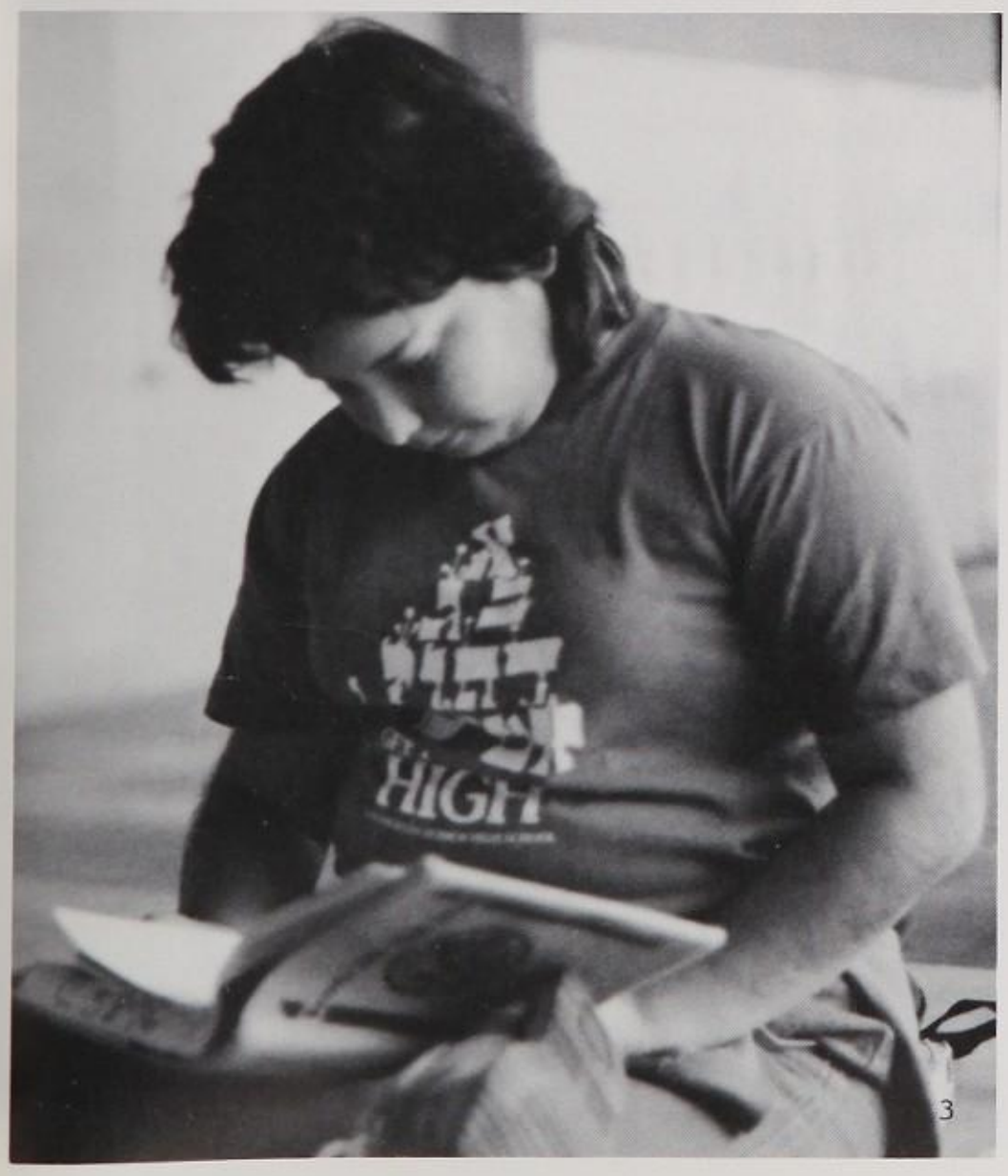

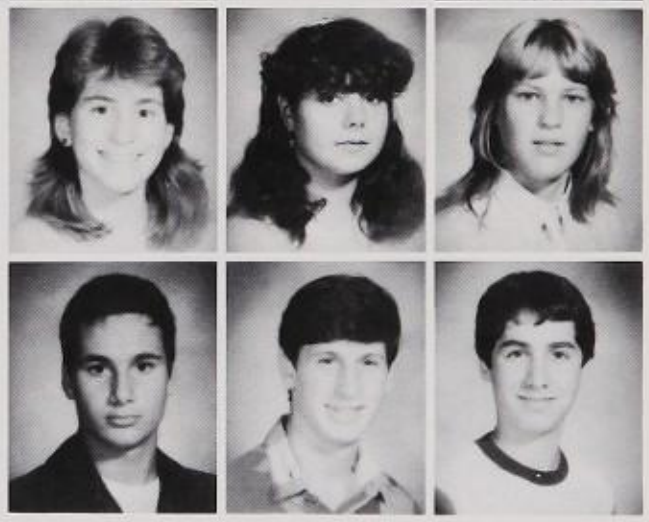

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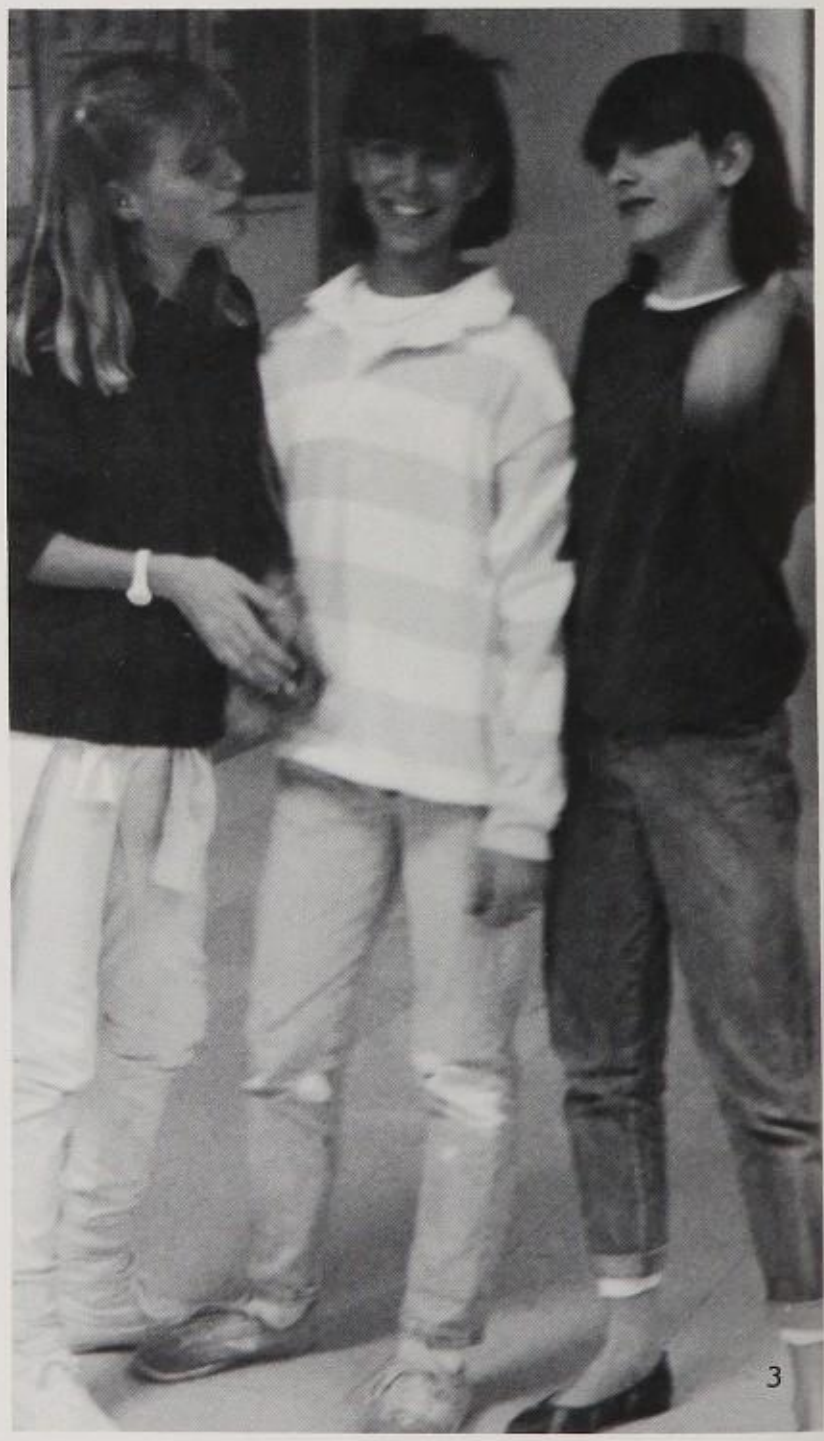

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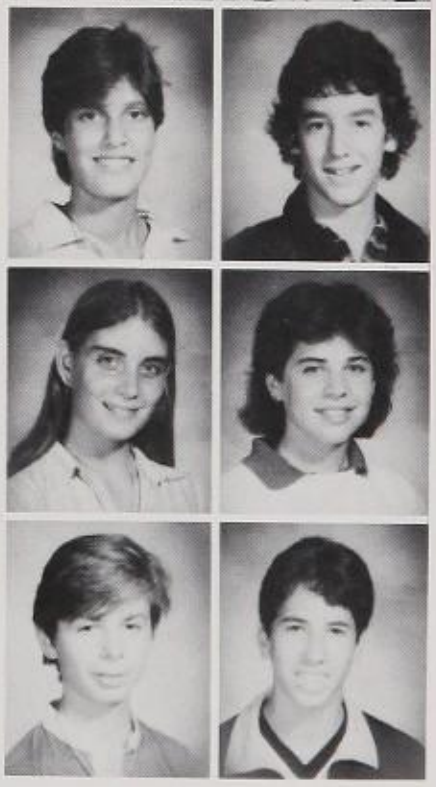

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Holly Yazdanpanah
Taro Yoshikawa

Tom Young
Ramin Youssefzadeh
Darius Yuen

Craig Zaretsky
Andrew Zax
Zach Zeidler

Charles Zelen
Michelle Ziskind
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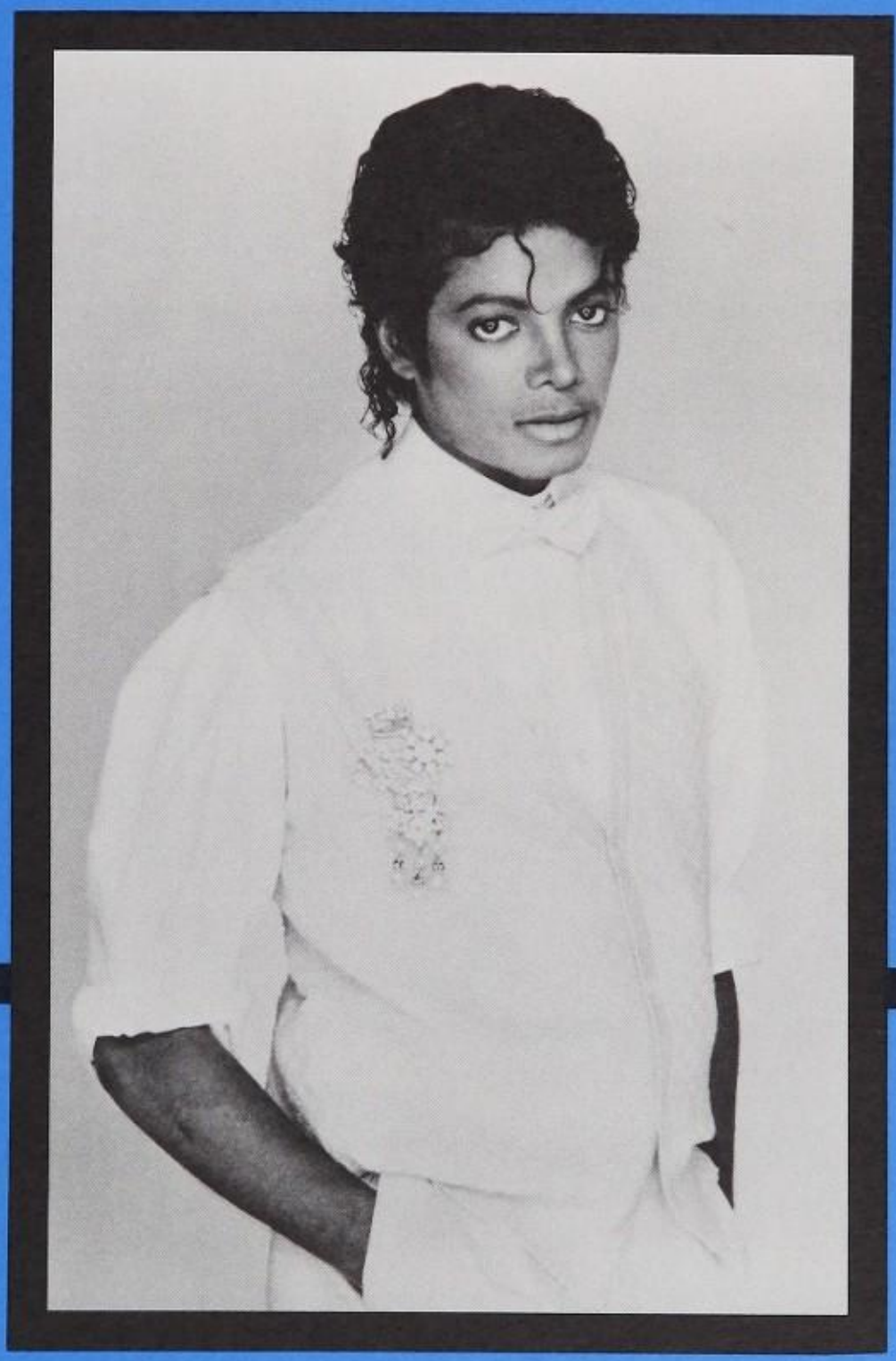


World of news dominated by a year of 'firsts'

Q: Put together events in the North, East, West, and South and what do you get?
A: NEWS!
One of the major news items of the year was the involvement of the U.S. Marines in the war in Beirut, Lebanon, and later in Grenada, as the political upheavals continued in those areas of the world. Korean Airliner 007 was shot down over Soviet territory, killing all on board including many Americans. In Russia, a new leader emerged with the death of Yuri Andropov-Konstantin Chernenko came into power. In Great Britian, Margaret Thatcher was re-elected as Prime Minister; as for the Royal family the Queen made a celebrated visit to the U.S., and Princess Diana became pregnant with her second child. Back in the U.S.A., the first American-born test-tube twins were delivered to Nancy and Todd Tilton of Manhasset, N.Y. It was also a year of firsts in American space travel — Sally K. Ride became the first woman and Guion S. Bluford the first black to go up on shuttles 7 and 8, respectively. November '83 marked the 20-year anniversary of John F. Kennedy's death; February '84 was 20 years since the Beatles came to America. Both events triggered a series of nostalgic books, articles and special programs honoring them. All the rage in games and toys were Trivial Pursuit — a board game testing one's knowledge in the areas of history, sports, entertainment, and more; and Cabbage Patch Dolls — chubby-cheeked little people in varying outfits which set millions of children (and parents) into a frenzy at Christmas time. Obviously, the year had news in every direction!

Vanessa Williams, the first black woman to win the Miss America contest, is crowned by the outgoing Miss America, Debra Williams (upper right). Astronauts Sally Ride and Guion Bluford made space history. Ride was the first woman to go up in space, and Bluford was the first black into space (right). An evacuee from Grenada pauses to kiss the ground after landing at the Charleston Air Force Base (below).

Todd and Nancy Tilton hold their twins, Heather and Todd; the first test tube twins were born in the U. S. on March 24 (above). An American flag and a U. S. Marine standby as rescue workers sort through the ruins of the American Embassy in Beirut (left). Some 5,000 Korean Christians gathered at Seoul's Youngnak Church for an anti-Soviet rally to protest the shooting down of the Korean Airline's jetliner carrying 269 passengers (below).

Jackson breaks 'records' and 'thrills' music biz

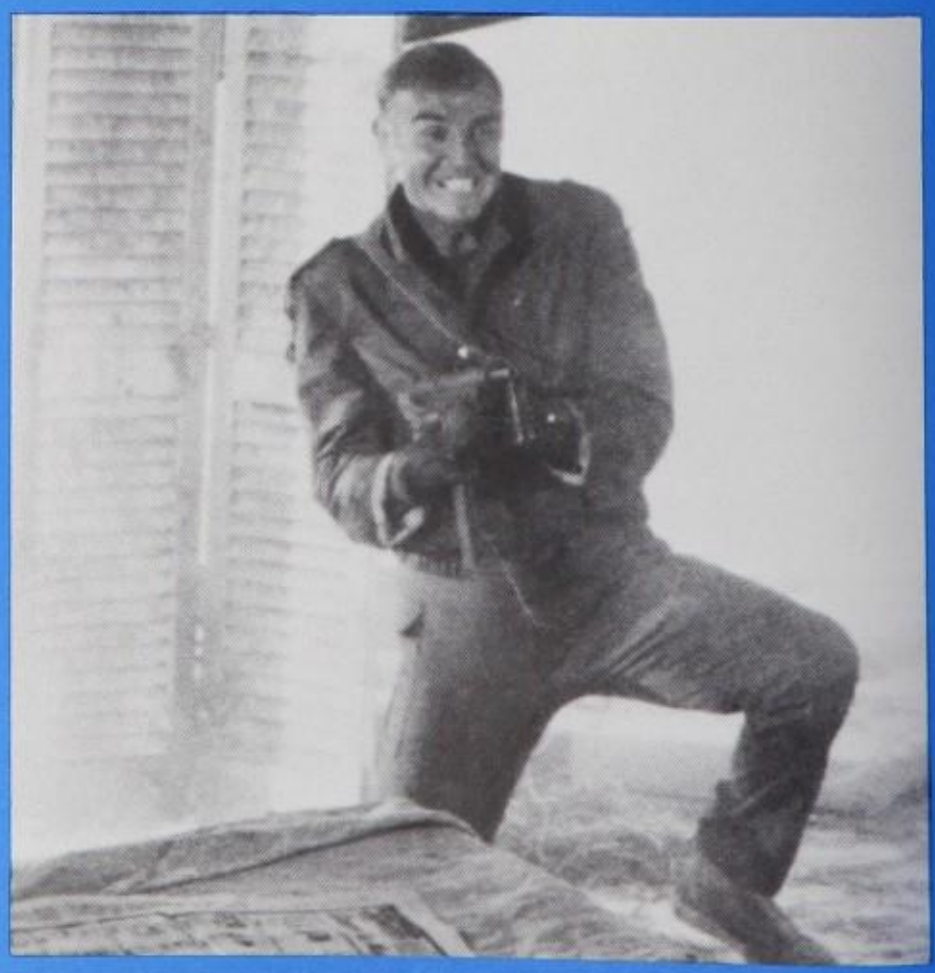
The re-uniting of several musical bands was definitely something to "tell the world" about. Michael Jackson re-united with the original Jackson 5 for a tour. However, before re-uniting with the group, Jackson scored a knockout by being the first artist to see five singles from the same album place in the Top 10. Jackson's "Thriller" LP also captured the honor of being the best selling album in CBS Records history. At the Grammy's Jackson received eight awards, two of which were for the best male pop vocalist and best album of 1983. Over 25 million copies of Jackson's "Thriller" album were sold worldwide. A benefit concert for Small Faces founder Ronnie Lane, entitled the ARMS (Action Research for Multiple Sclerosis), brought back many of rock's finest including Jimmy Page, who made his first U.S. appearance since the break-up of Led Zeppelin; Jeff Beck; Eric Clapton; Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones. The musicians were able to raise over $1 million. Yes, a popular musical group, made a big come back with their album "90125," featuring the hit single "Owner of a Lonely Heart." However, Yes suffered a "perpetual change." Former lead guitarist Steve Howe was replaced by Tony Banks and former keyboardist Rick Wakeman did not return with the band. Heavy metal rock and roll was very popular. Two of the top selling albums of 1983 were by heavy metal bands. Def Leppard's record "Pyromania" was the second top selling album. Quiet Riot's album "Mental Health" was the eighth top selling record of 1983. Van Halen's album "1984" went platinum in just two weeks. The album's hit single "Jump" went to the number five position on the Top 40 charts. This was the highest position ever held by a heavy metal group. A few other popular heavy metal bands were Motley Crew, Ozzy Osbourne, and Ratt. Three highly successful performers were David Bowie, Duran Duran, and the Police. Both Bowie's "Serious Moonlight" tour and the Police's "Synchronicity" tour were taped for cable television. One of Duran Duran's concerts was taped and shown on MTV (Music Television). The publicity Duran Duran received on MTV greatly improved the national success of the band. Both Bowie's and the Police's tours were big events. However, the biggest event of them all was the US festival, which took place in San Bernardino, California. Groups such as the Pretenders, Judas Priest, Stevie Nicks, and others performed. Although many of the musical events that took place in 1983-84 were big, none of them will be remembered as vividly as the Beatle's first visit to the United States. It was 20 years ago that four lads from Liverpool named John, Paul, George, and Ringo brought with them a sound of music, which little did they know, would never be forgotten.

Big Country broke into the rock business with a video of their title song, "In a Big Country" (right).

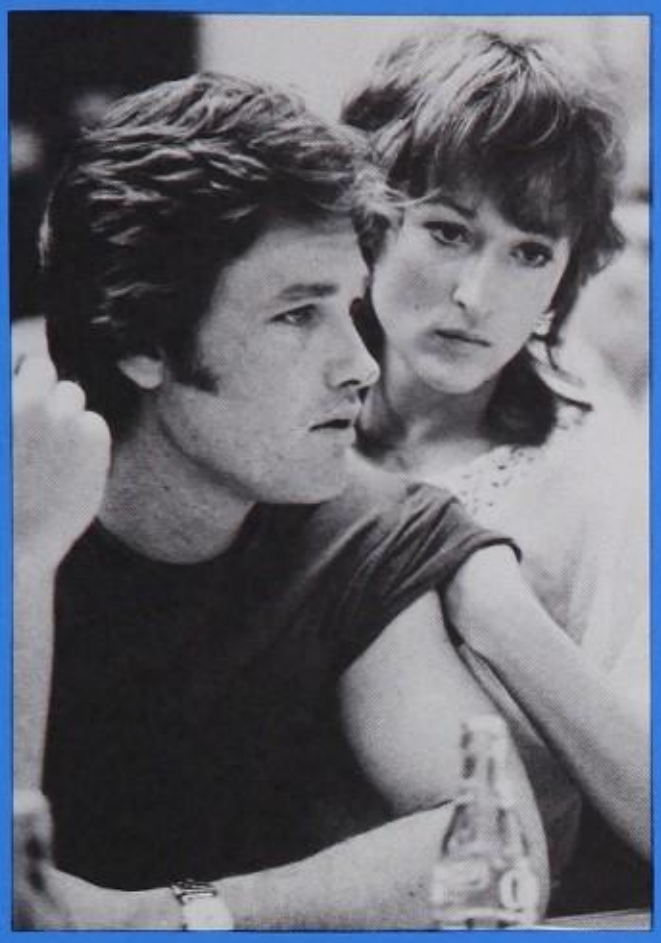
With the huge influx of British performers came the punk rocker Billy Idol, an overnight success with such hits as, "Dancing with Myself;" "White Wedding," and "Rebel Yell" (upper left). David Bowie returned to the music scene with a new album "Let's Dance" and his world tour "Serious Moonlight" (above). With three hit records and a collection of exoctic videos, Duran Duran has become one of most popular groups (left).

Realistic topics covered by movies and television

Nuclear war and radiation echoed throughout the entertainment industry with the controversial television movie "The Day After," and the equally acclaimed Oscar-nominated "Silkwood." "The Day After," a three hour TV film, reflected life before and after the onslaught of a nuclear attack. In an attempt to stop the production of nuclear arms, the movie was shown in many different countries, among them the USSR. Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell, and Cher starred in "Silkwood" and used their talents to bring the life story of a nuclear reactor worker to the screen. Capturing the nomination of best film at the Oscars was "Terms of Endearment" which starred Debra Winger, Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson. Other movies that opened with great reviews were "The Right Stuff," "Scarface," "The Big Chill," "Flashdance," and "Return of the Jedi." "Risky Business" was popular among teenagers. Another television movie that sparked controversy was "Something About Amelia." It dealt with the realistic problem of incest. Ted Danson of "Cheers" starred with Roxanna Zal to portray an average family under a crisis. "Happy Days" ended a successful career of ten seasons. "The A-Team" dominated ratings with its violence and the well-liked Mr. T. "Cheers" and "Hill Street Blues" maintained their popularity. In Los Angeles, on the stage scene, "42nd Street" made its appearance along with "The King and I," "Little Shop of Horrors," and "The Wiz." This year proved to be a successful one for the entertainment industry as a whole.



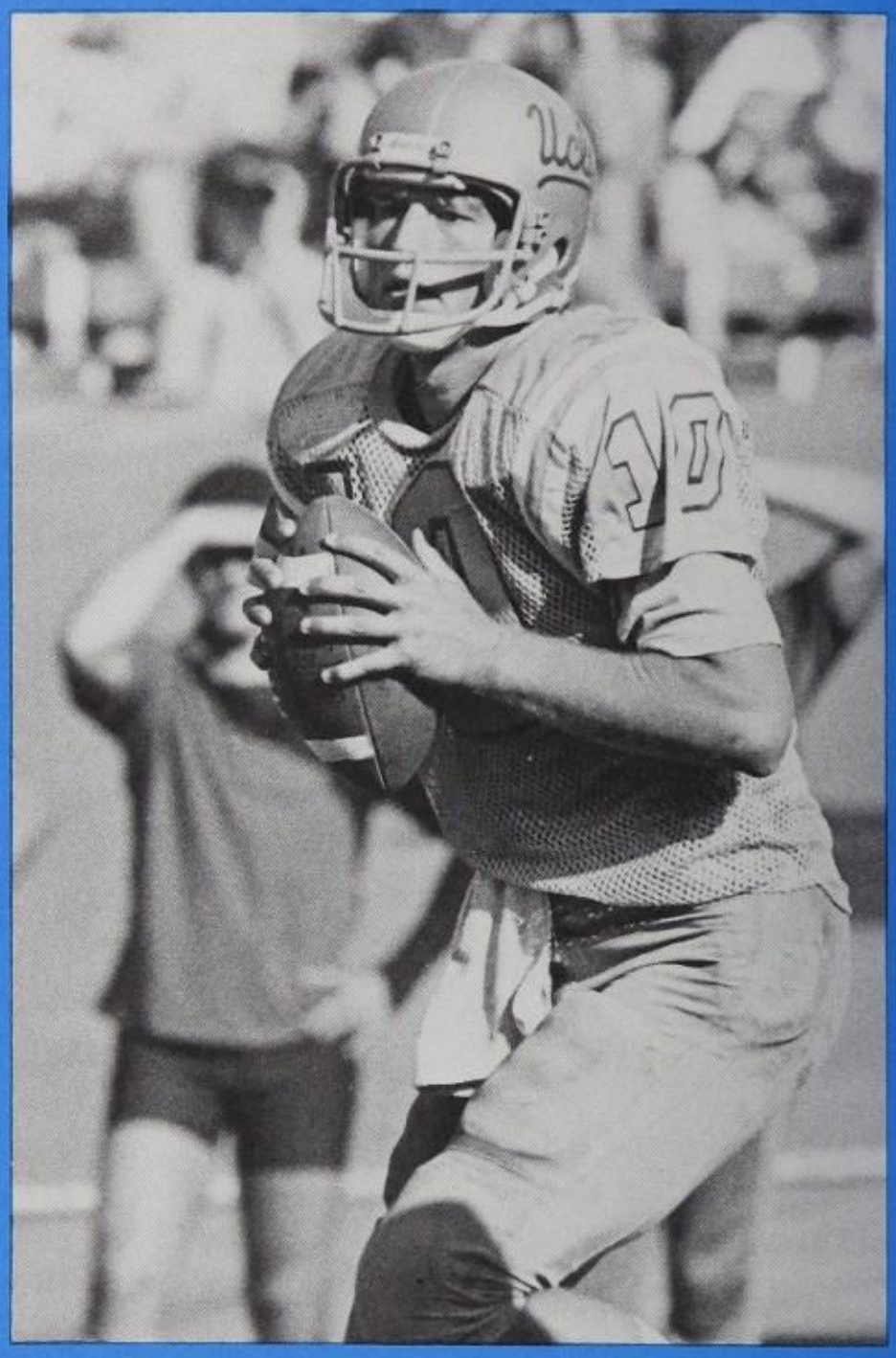
Debra Winger and Shirley MacLaine, both nominated for the Best Actress Oscar, star in the hit film "Terms of Endearment," which was nominated for Best Picture (upper right). Sean Connery as James Bond shoots up the bad guys in the 007 movie "Never Say Never Again" (right).



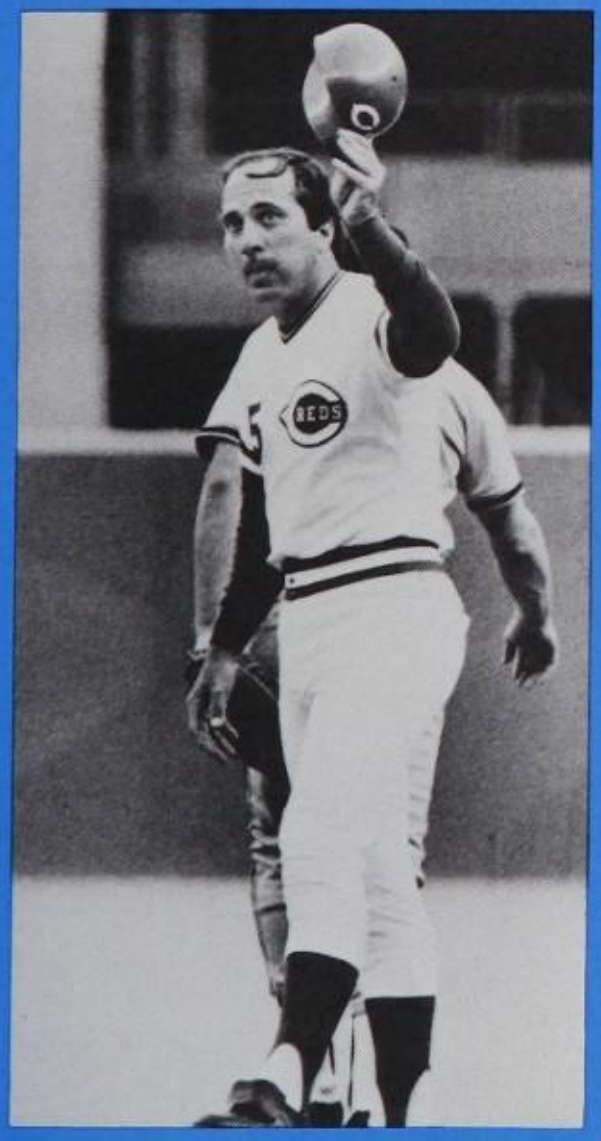
Han Solo (Harrison Ford), Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) and Chewbacca (Peter Mayhew), their hands tied behind them, are brought before Jabba the Hut in the third of the Star Wars movies, "Return of the Jedi" (left). Kurt Russell and Meryl Streep pause for a reflective moment in this compelling drama "Silkwood," which was based on the personal and professional struggles of Karen Silkwood (upper left). The Mercury astronauts pose in front of the capsule which they will fly into space in "The Right Stuff," nominated for Best Picture (above).

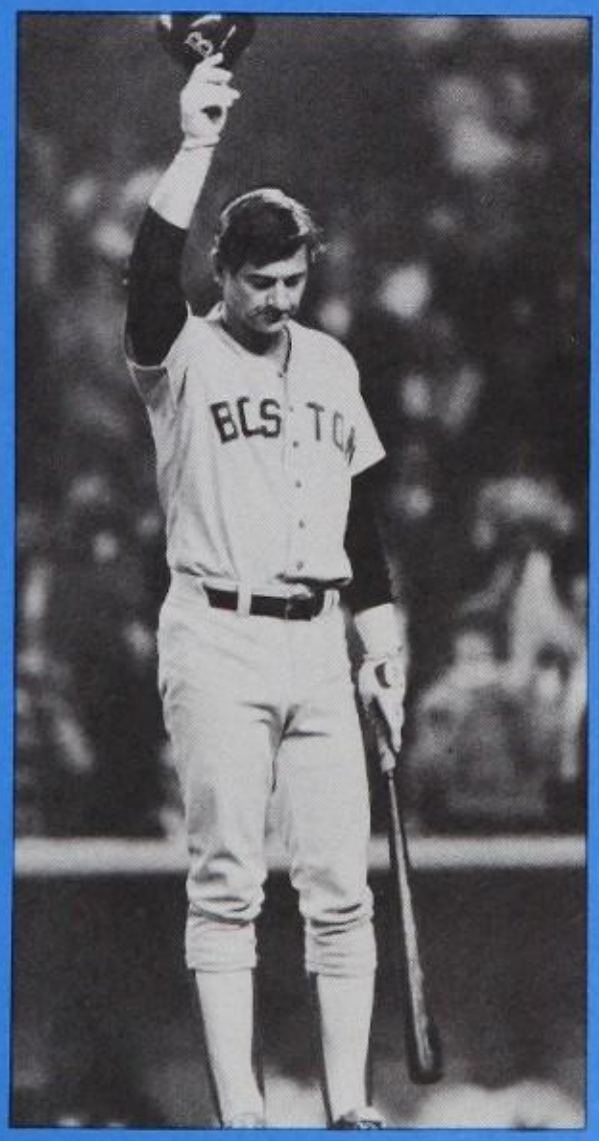
Winter Olympics, drugs highlight sport season

The world of sports, with high salaries, drugs, and fierce competition, gave its fans a great deal to cheer about from March 1983 to March 1984. Julius Erving received his first World Championship ring as the Philadelphia 76ers crushed the Los Angeles Lakers in four games in the NBA World Championship Series. In college basketball, North Carolina State came out of nowhere to upset Houston 54-52. Perhaps the most powerful team in professional football history, the Los Angeles Raiders, slaughtered the Washington Redskins, 38-9, in Super Bowl XVIII. Marcus Allen rushed for 191 yards to receive the MVP award. On the newly-founded USFL, Anthony Carter and the Michigan Panthers surprised football enthusiasts by defeating the talented Philadelphia Stars, 24-22. Miami became the No. 1 college football team by upsetting Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, 31-30. UCLA shocked college football fans by stomping on highly favored Illinois, 45-9, in the Rose Bowl. The Dodgers won the National Leagues Western Division, but were unable to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League championship series. The Baltimore Orioles, a once dominant American League baseball team, regained prestige with a balanced attack that overwhelmed the Phillies four games to one in the World Series. Although the United States started off poorly in the 14th Winter Olympics, the U.S. athletes kept their composure and won six medals. Beth Armstrong and Kristen Cooper won the gold and silver medals in women's giant slalom skiing. Billy Johnson, with the greatest prediction since Joe Namath's one of the outcome of Super Bowl III, lived up to his promise and took the goal medal in men's downhill skiing. Twins Phil and Steve Mahre took the gold and silver medals in men's slalom skiing respectively. In figure skating, Scott Hamilton won the men's gold medal, Roslyn Sumners captured the women's silver medal, and the Cruthers couple took the pair's silver medal. Tradition was broken in yacht racing as the Australia II, with its controversial winged bed, defeated the Liberty to give Australia its first America's Cup — the first cup won by a non-American since 1852. Professional sports became a center for crime as many players were caught possessing and using cocaine. Steve Howe, Jerry Martin, Vida Blue, Willie Aikens, and Willie Wilson were just a few of the players who used cocaine. Sports fans enjoyed an exciting year on and off the field.



Rick Neuheisel, UCLA Bruin, prepares to pass the ball in the Rose Bowl. UCLA beat Illinois 45-9 (top). Los Angeles Dodger Steve Sax slides onto first base (above).

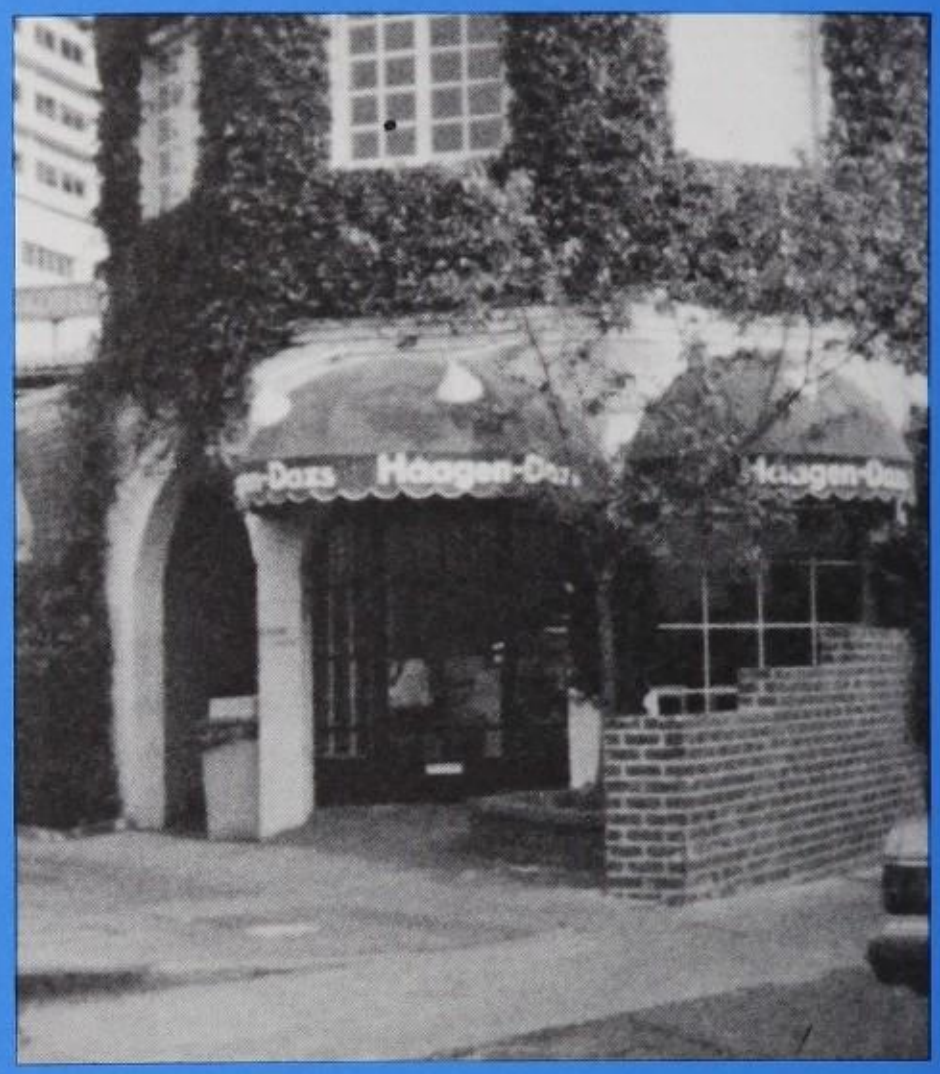




The Austrialian 12-meter yacht Austrailia II, (KA6), leads U.S. Liberty in the fifth leg of the 25th America's Cup, en route to the first ever foreign victory (above). Cincinnati Red's Johnny Bench and Boston Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski tip their hats to the fans after playing their final games. Both played over 20 years for their respective teams (far left and left, respectively). Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles Laker, reaches over an opposing player to make a basket (upper left).

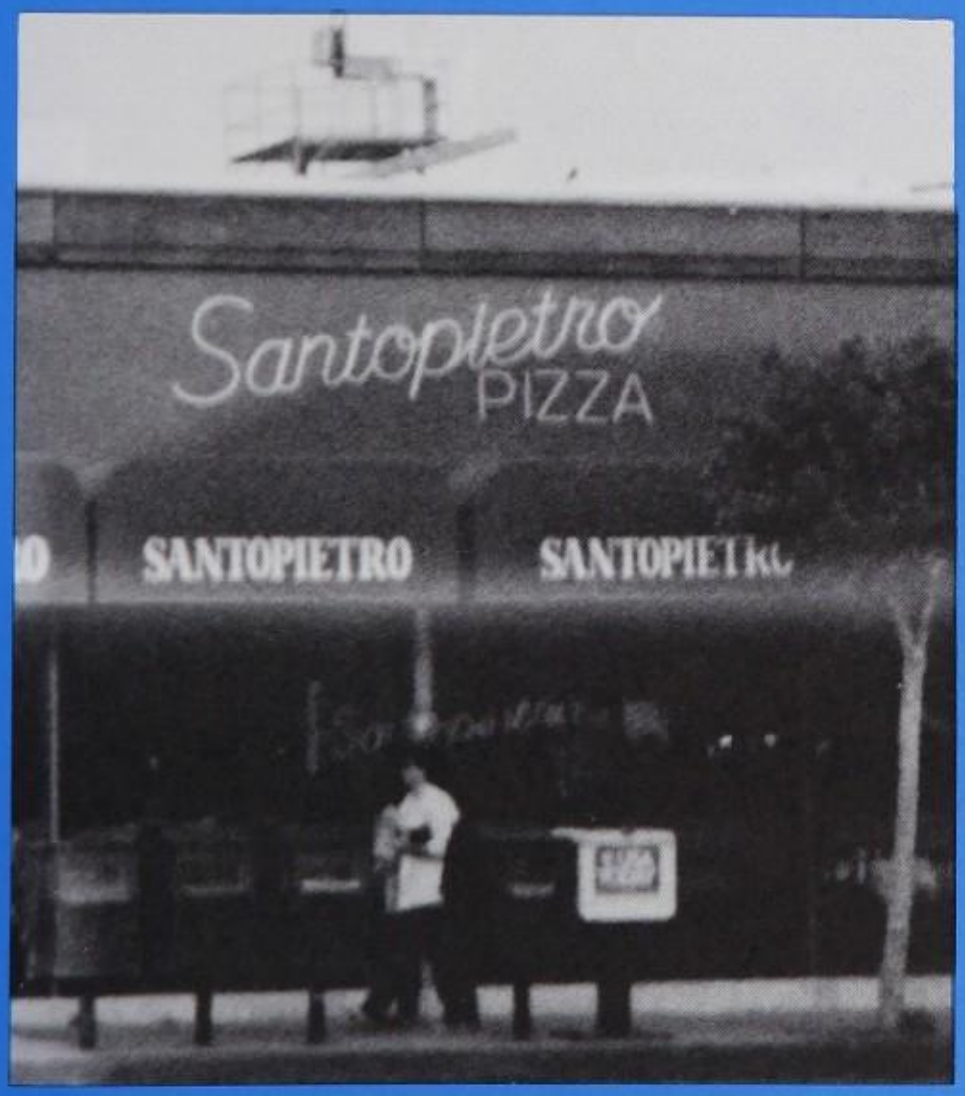
Ice cream and cookie franchises open all over

The question of what to do and where to go on the weekend has probably plagued students since the beginning of their school lives. Because of the close proximity of Beverly Hills to many activities going on in Los Angeles, Beverly students are often found eating at their favorite restaurants, crying their eyes out at the most recent movie or screaming their heads off (and the ears of their neighbors) at their favorite rock concert. For those who just can't decide where to eat, they can always find hamburgers, sushi, Mexican food, Italian food, and just plain junk food at places like Fat Burger, Island's, Carneys, Sushi on Sunset, Hard Rock Cafe, Santo-Pietro, Campo's, Mrs. Fields, and David's Cookies. There are also the old standbys of McDonalds, Jacopo's, and Haagen Dazs. In Westwood, the Avco, the Manns, the SRO, and the UA are movie theaters in the heart of the village where movies such as "Terms of Endearment," "The Big Chill" and "Return of the Jedi" were shown. For those people who didn't like the crowds but appreciated different films, Bergman's "Fanny and Alexander" and Hitchcock's "Rear window" could be seen in the small theaters of the Beverly Center. There are some Beverly students who were glued to their Walkmen and could probably tell you every song sung at any concert in the last year. The Police, Duran Duran, Echo and the Bunnymen, David Bowie, and UB40 were just a few of the popular groups that have performed in Los Angeles. When vacation time comes, Beverly students flock to places like Palm Springs, Hawaii, Big Bear, Lake Tahoe, and New York. Hidden little shops on Melrose Avenue in the West Hollywood area had been added to the places to shop in Beverly Hills, in the Beverly Center, in Century City, and in Westwood. Even though students will continue to ask each other where they should go and what they should do each year, the choices will always be numerous.



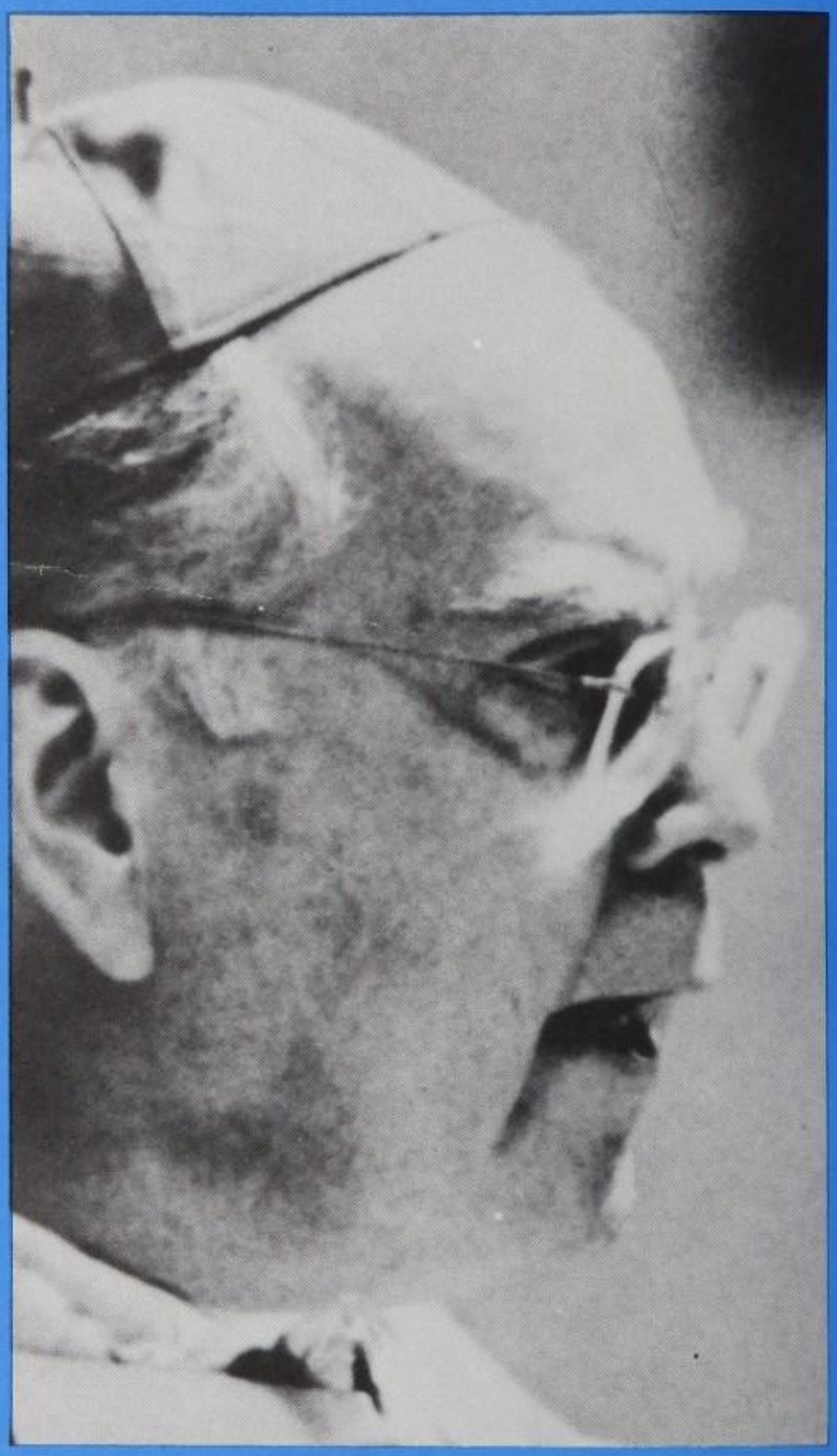
Haagen-Dazs is a favorite hangout in Westwood before and after the movies (upper right). The Mann Villiage theater has been a cornerstone of Westwood for years (right).

The Mrs. Fields Cookies Franchise has exploded on the scene almost everywhere including Beverly Center and Beverly Hills (left). The Pickwood Bowl has continued to entertain Beverly students throughout the years (above). Santo Pietro is a new restaurant with locations in both Westwood and Beverly Hills (lower left). Fine hamburgers and drinks are served to all at Islands, a popular restaurant on Pico (below).

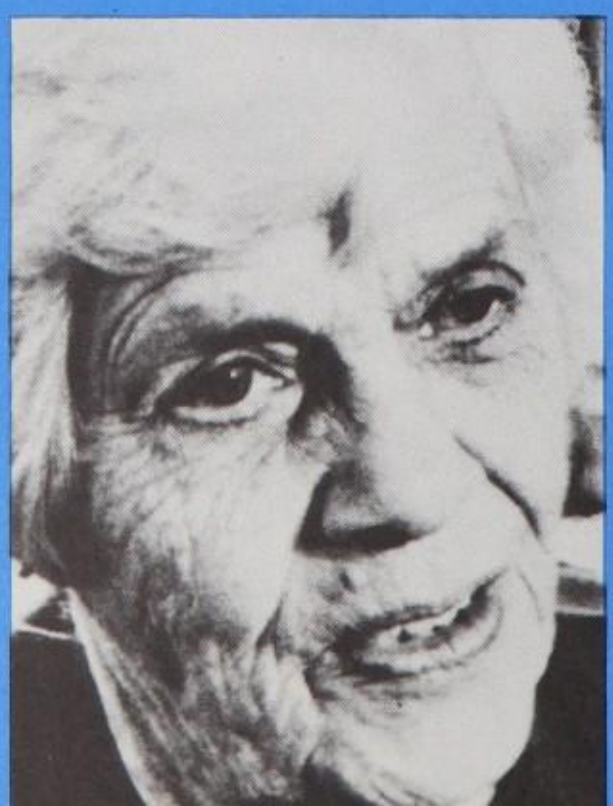


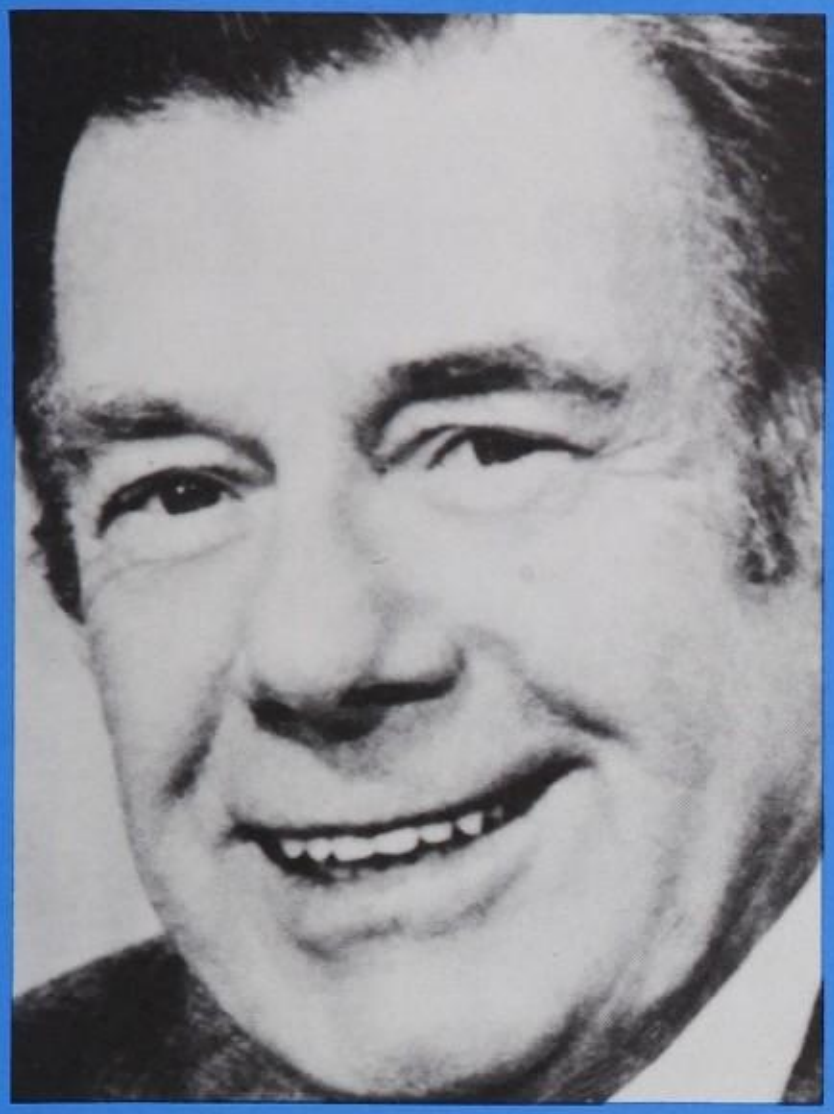
Many musicians, actors pass away in 1983, 1984

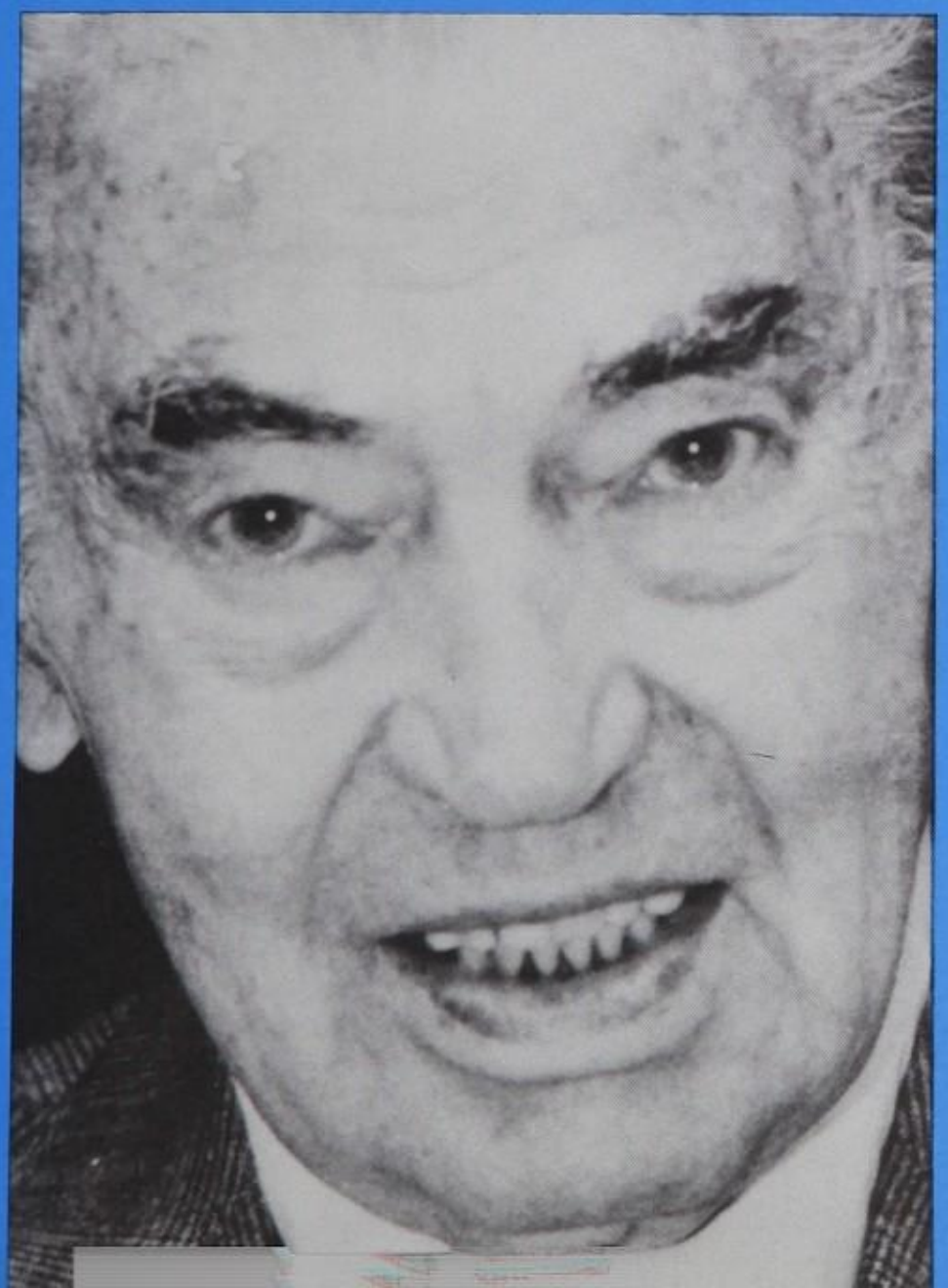
Along with the happy moments of a year come many tragedies. This year was no different with the loss of many memorable people. The death of Yuri Andropov, the Russian Communist party leader, marked a political turning point. Konstantin Chernenko filled the position after the announcement of Andropov's death. Jessica Savitch, NBC anchorwoman, died in a freak car accident. The drummer of the Beach Boys, Dennis Wilson, also met his demise in an accident. He fell off a yacht during a Marina Del Rey party and drowned. The Pretenders bassist, Pete Farndon, died at age 30. This is the second band member to die in two years. Actors David Niven and Michael Conrad (Hillstreet Blues) died of natural causes and cancer, respectively. Jackie Coogan, well known as 'Uncle Fester' of the Adams Family, died at age 69. Barney Clark, the first man to have an artificial heart, died 112 days after the implant. Jack Dempsey, formerly a heavy-weight world champion boxer, passed away at age 87. A great Broadway performer, Etheyl Merman, also died. She entertained millions in film, musicals, and television. Character actor Slim Pickens died of natural causes. The mother of Jimmy Carter, Lillian Carter, died after a long life. The last member of the Three Stooges, Moe, passed away of old age. Possibly the most tragic death was that of Karen Carpenter. After a long struggle with anorexia, Carpenter's weakened heart failed. She was only 32.

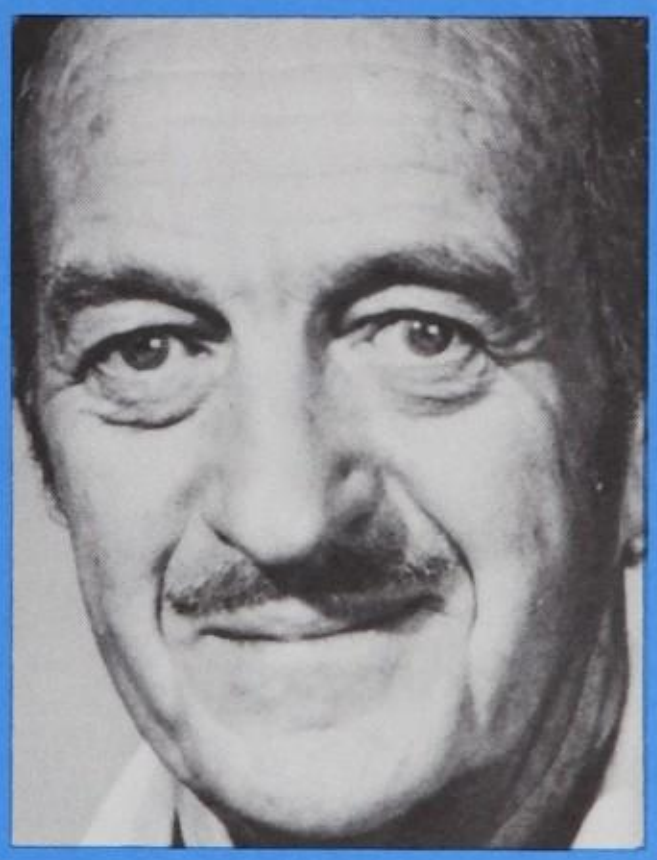


Cardinal Cooke, cardinal of New York City, died of cancer October 6, 1983 (above right). Lillian Carter, former President Carter's mother, died on October 30, 1983 in Americus, GA (right). Pat O'Brien, well known for his protrayal of Knute Rocke in "Knute Rocke — All American," died of a heart attack on October 15, 1983. He was 83 (far right).





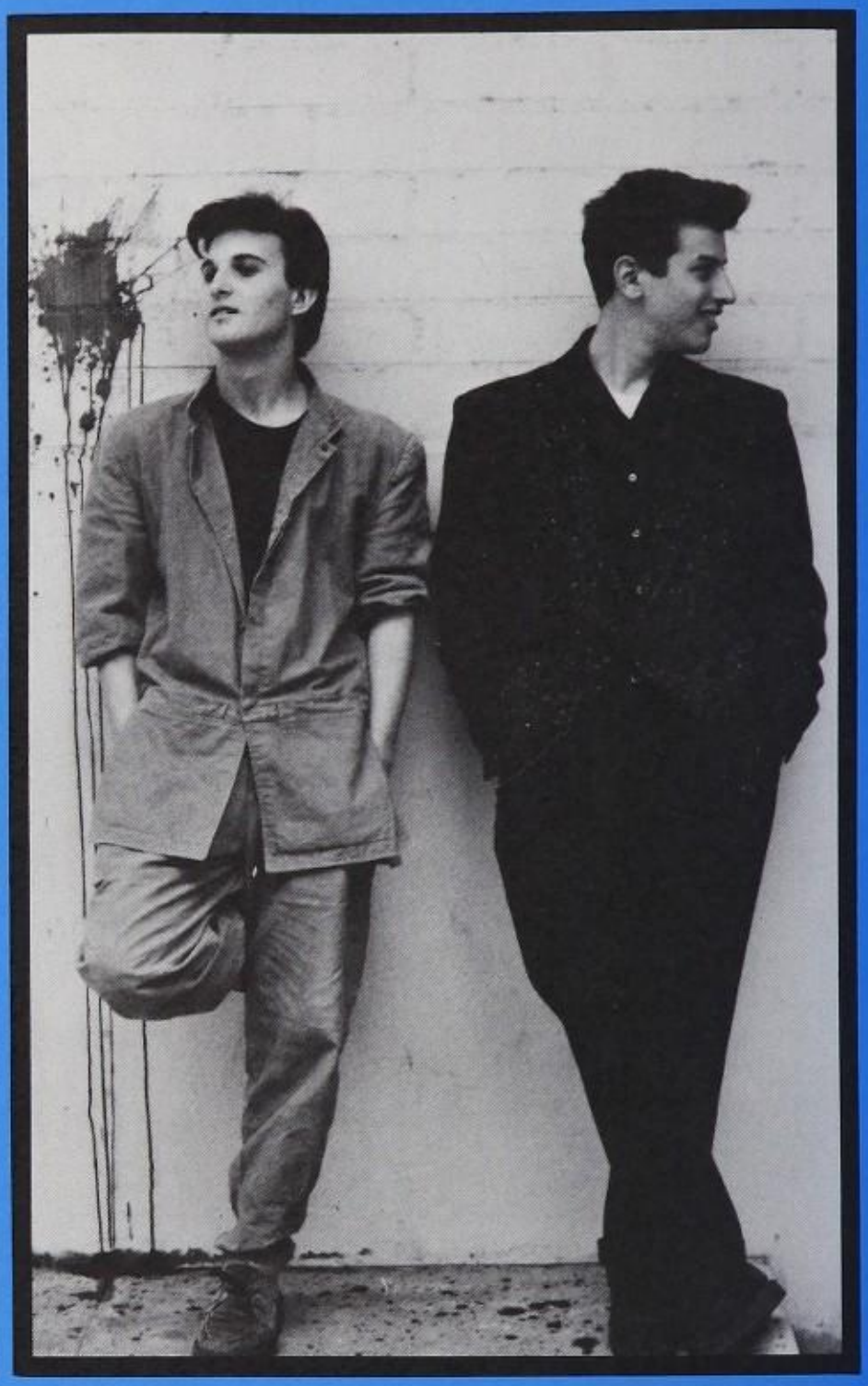




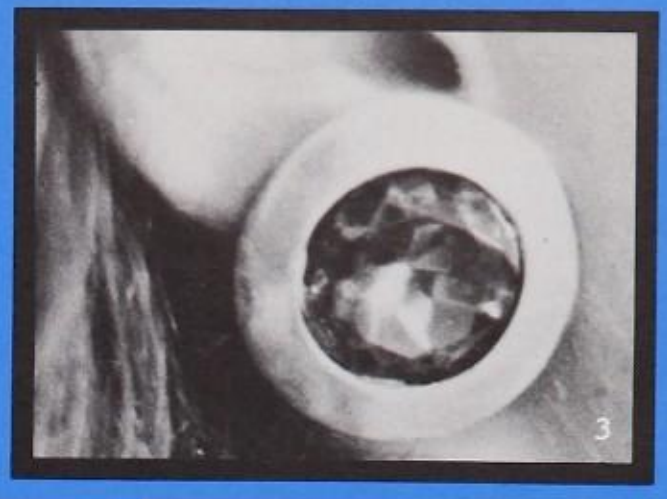
World heavyweight champion from 1919-1926, Jack Dempsey, died at age 87 of a heart attack (left). Radio and TV personality of the 40's and 50's, Arthur Godfrey, died March 16, 1983 of emphysema and pneumonia. He was well known for his show "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts" (upper left). Gloria Swanson, an oldtime actor who made a comeback in 'Airport 75', died at 84 on April 4, 1983 of a heart attack (top). Hollywood actor, David Niven, died of a neuromuscular disease in Switzerland on July 29, 1983. He won an academy award in 1958 for his role in the film "Seperate Tables" (above).

Fashion not just limited to one style of clothing

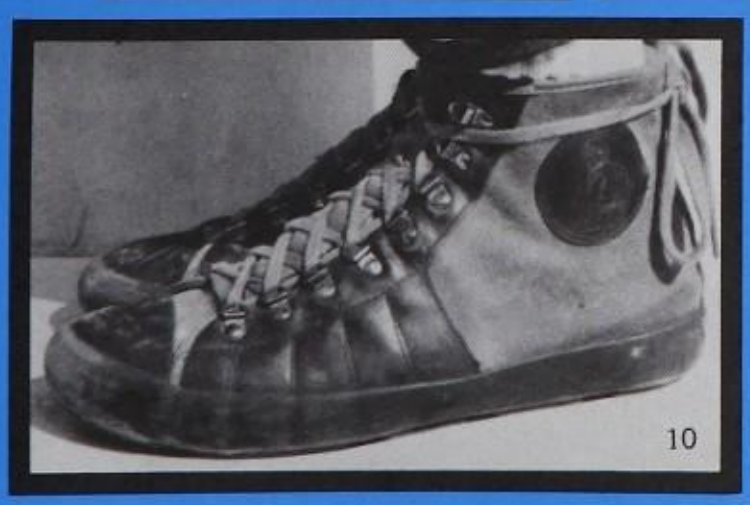
What's "in style"? To the average student at Beverly everything from preppy to punk, classy to casual hit the fashion scene. In one day, it was as common to see penny-loafers strolling down the hall as it was army boots. Variety and originality as usual dominated the dressing code. New labels did much to influence the student's tastes such as Ton Sur Ton sweatshirts, tops, and jackets (for guys and girls); and Ylang Ylang costume jewelry with a hint of class, as well as a high price tag. Also new on the scene was the layering and oversized look: sweatshirts tied around waists, huge sweaters, jackets over vests, over-alls and scarves. Silver became one of the hottest items around. Suddenly everyone was wearing silver rings, earrings and bracelets by the dozens. Modern co-ed watches replaced the more traditional Cartier and Rolex style watches. Instead students opted for the sportier style of colorful digitals or the innovative band changing version. This season, no one shoe dominated foot wear. Girls were partial towards pumps, brightly colored flats, buckled boots and laceup sandals. New for the guys were driving shoes and high-top tennis shoes. Many of these styles were inspired by the new local boutiques which opened up such as Banana Republic, New Man, What's the Name? and Acrobat. Although the clothing may be similar, each Beverly student adds a touch of individuality to make his look complete.

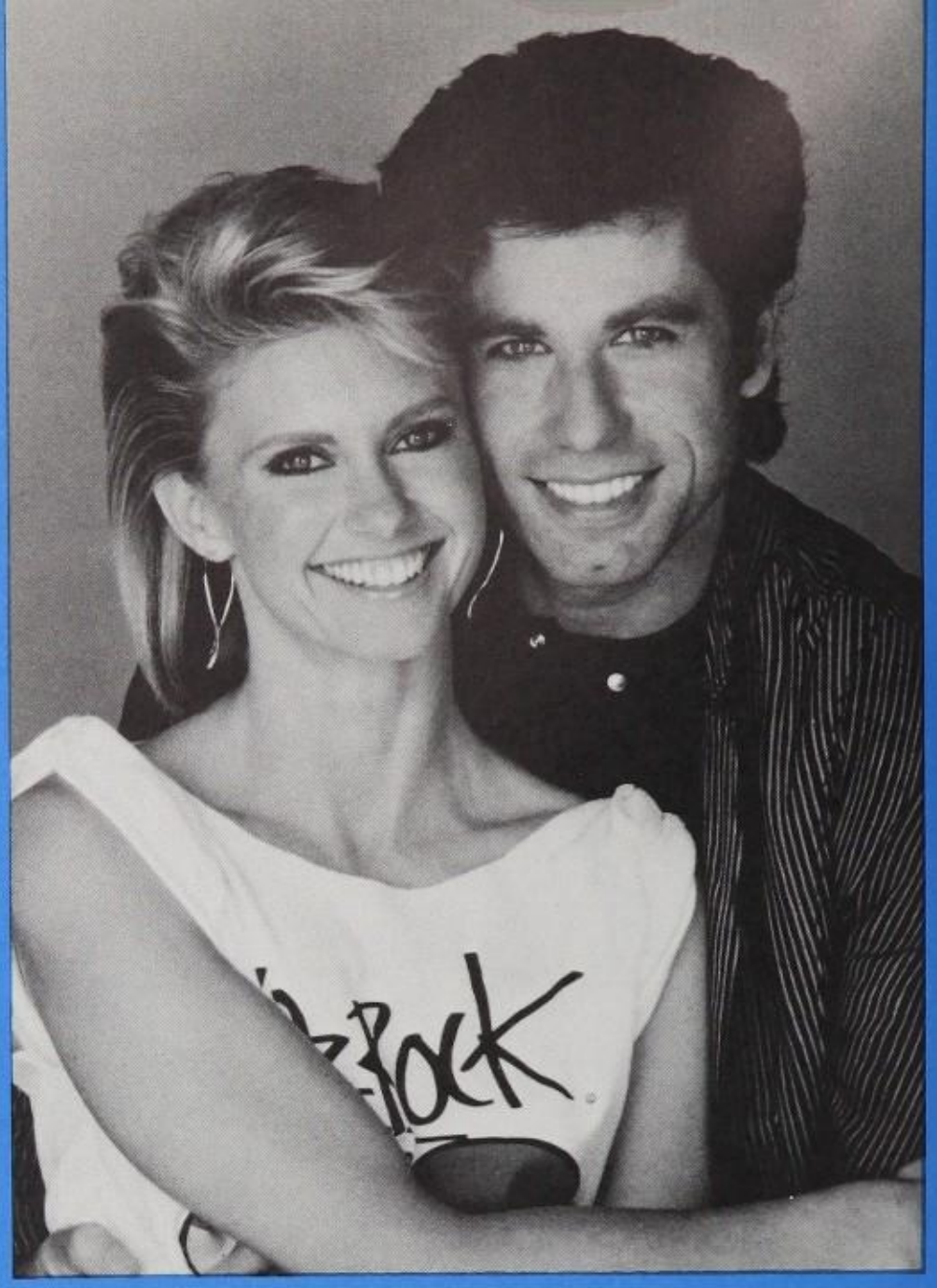


Derrick Zimmerman and Lewis Siegal model their very own Rock-a-billy look with creepers and 50s suits (above right). Jackie Aronson sports her Guess overalls, sheik hairstyle, and funky hightops (right).

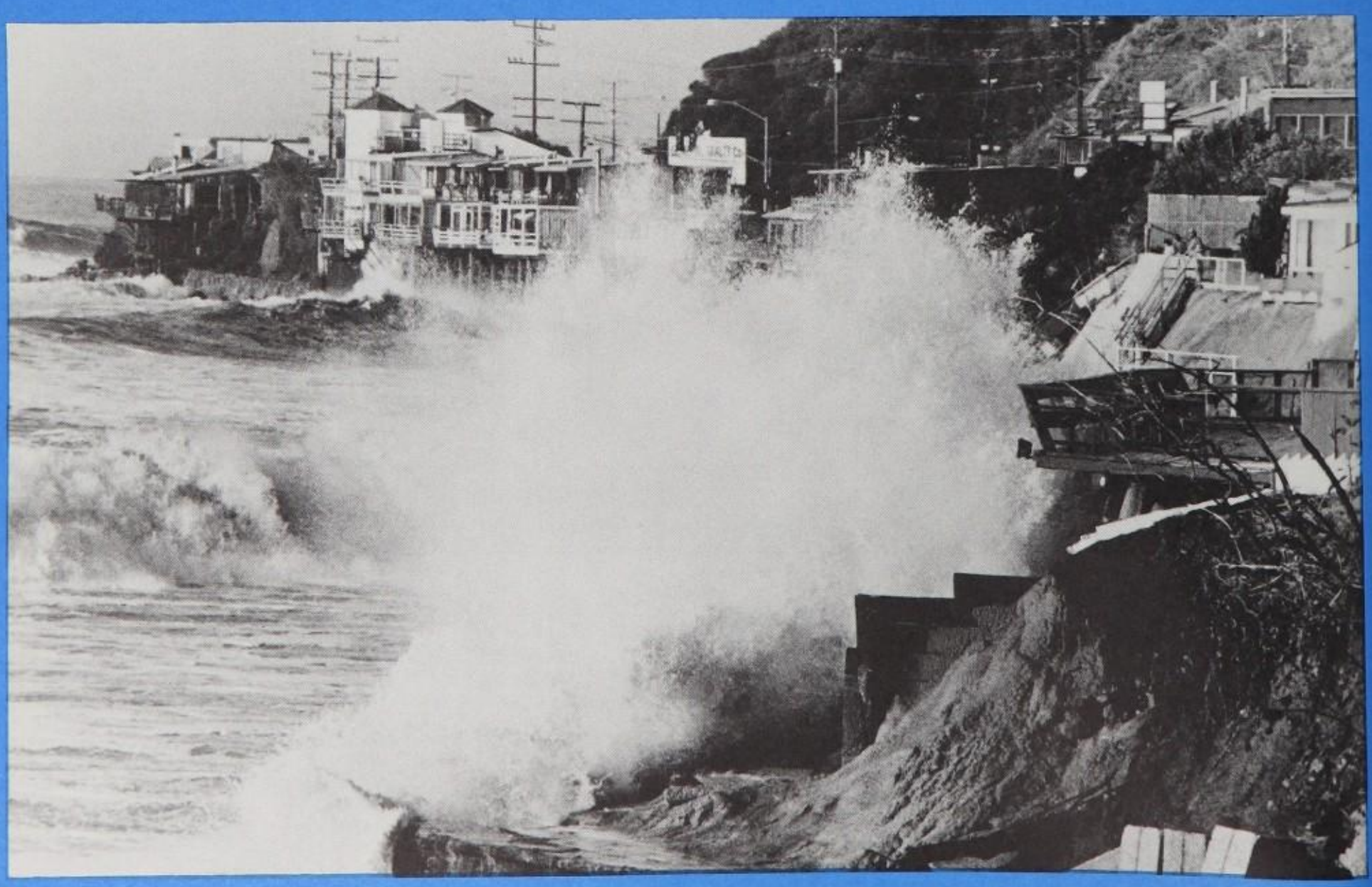


1. Denny Dougherty shows the "new" cropped hairstyle for guys. 2. Bracelets of rubber, crystal and silver. 3. Today's version of "precious gem" earrings. 4. Armando Romero looks stylishly cool. 5. The trendy look: Roman sandals. 6. Two new versions of the sports watches. 7. Various styles of woman's shoes that appeared this year. 8. Derri Mathis wears the popular blunt cut. 9. Anisija Kelen models a Ton Sur Ton jacket. 10. A modern modified version of high-top tennis shoes. 11. Very fasionable silver and rhinestone earrings. 12. "In" for this year — the ever popular Tiger brand volleyball tennis shoes.



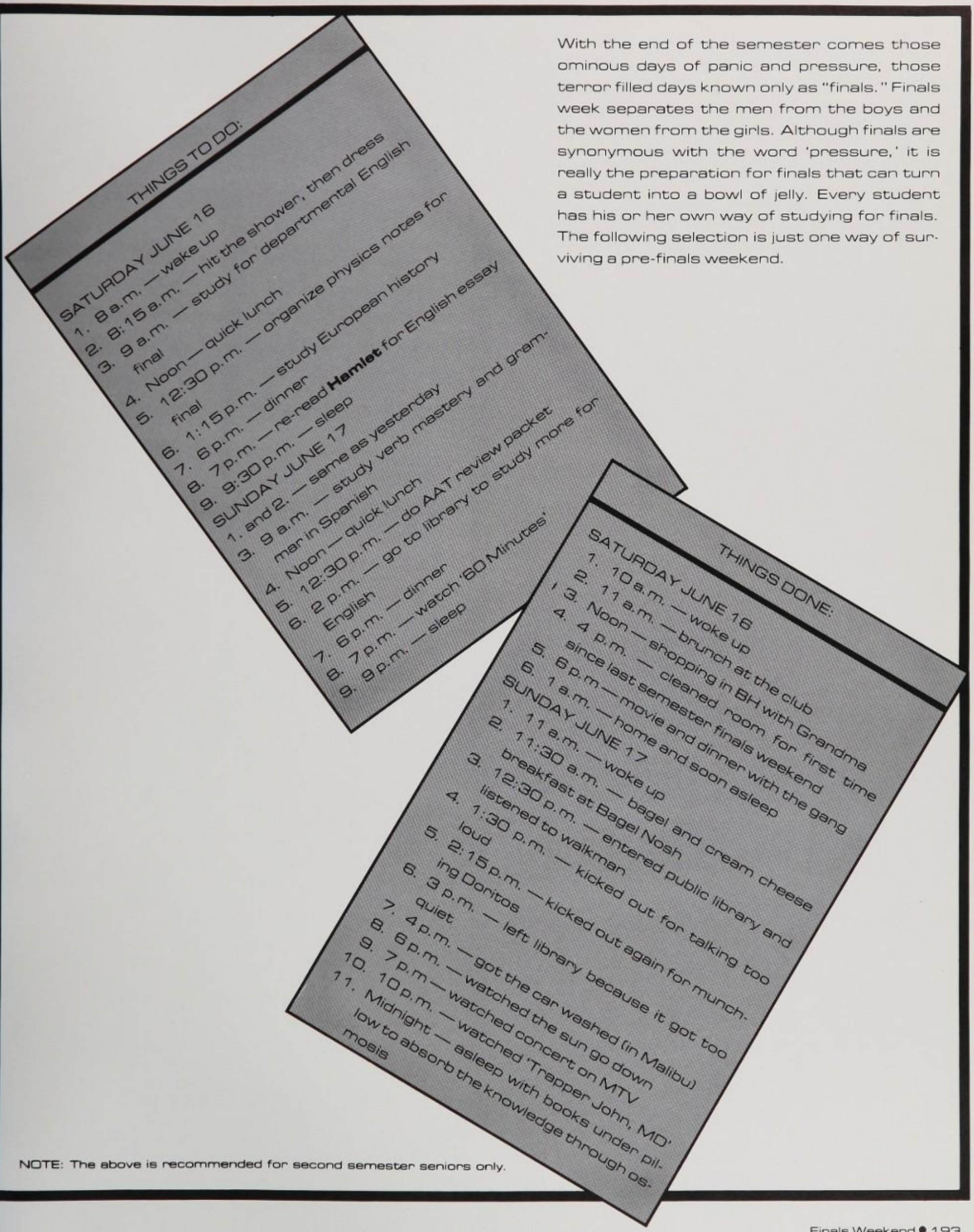


John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John returned to the screen together again in the romantic comedy "Two of a Kind" (right). The pounding Pacific Ocean tides are eroding the coastline south of San Francisco, forcing evacuation of part of the Pacific Skies Estates trailer park (below).

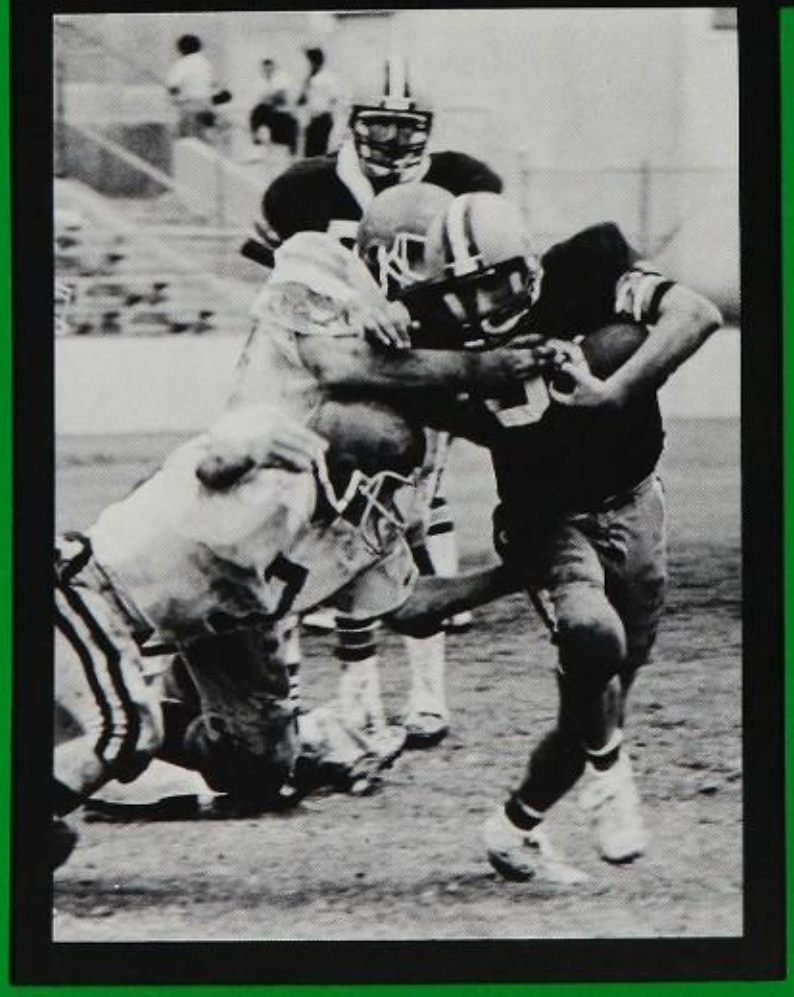


Just another 'finals' weekend

With the end of the semester comes those ominous days of panic and pressure, those terror filled days known only as "finals." Finals week separates the men from the boys and the women from the girls. Although finals are synonymous with the word 'pressure,' it is really the preparation for finals that can turn a student into a bowl of jelly. Every student has his or her own way of studying for finals. The following selection is just one way of surviving a pre-finals weekend.


THINGS TO DO:
SATURDAY JUNE 16
1. 8 a.m. — wake up
2. 8:15 a.m. — hit the shower, then dress
3. 9 a.m. — study for departmental English final
4. Noon — quick lunch
5. 12:30 p.m. — organize physics notes for final
6. 1:15 p.m. — study European history
7. 6 p.m. — dinner
8. 7 p.m. — re-read **Hamlet** for English essay
9. 9:30 p.m. — sleep
SUNDAY JUNE 17
1. and 2. — same as yesterday
3. 9 a.m. — study verb mastery and grammar in Spanish
4. Noon — quick lunch
5. 12:30 p.m. — do AAT review packet
6. 2 p.m. — go to library to study more for English
7. 6 p.m. — dinner
8. 7 p.m. — watch '60 Minutes'
9. 9 p.m. — sleep
THINGS DONE:
SATURDAY JUNE 16
1. 10 a.m. — woke up
2. 11 a.m. — brunch at the club
3. Noon — shopping in BH with Grandma
4. 4 p.m. — cleaned room for first time since last semester finals weekend
5. 6 p.m. — movie and dinner with the gang
6. 1 a.m. — home and soon asleep
SUNDAY JUNE 17
1. 11 a.m. — woke up
2. 11:30 a.m. — bagel and cream cheese breakfast at Bagel Nosh
3. 12:30 p.m. — entered public library and listened to walkman
4. 1:30 p.m. — kicked out for talking too loud
5. 2:15 p.m. — kicked out again for munching Doritos
6. 3 p.m. — left library because it got too quiet
7. 4 p.m. — got the car washed (in Malibu)
8. 6 p.m. — watched the sun go down
9. 7 p.m — watched concert on MTV
10. 10 p.m. — watched 'Trapper John, MD'
11. Midnight — asleep with books under pillow to absorb the knowledge through osmosis

NOTE: The above is recommended for second semester seniors only.



SPORTS

Varsity football ends season with victory

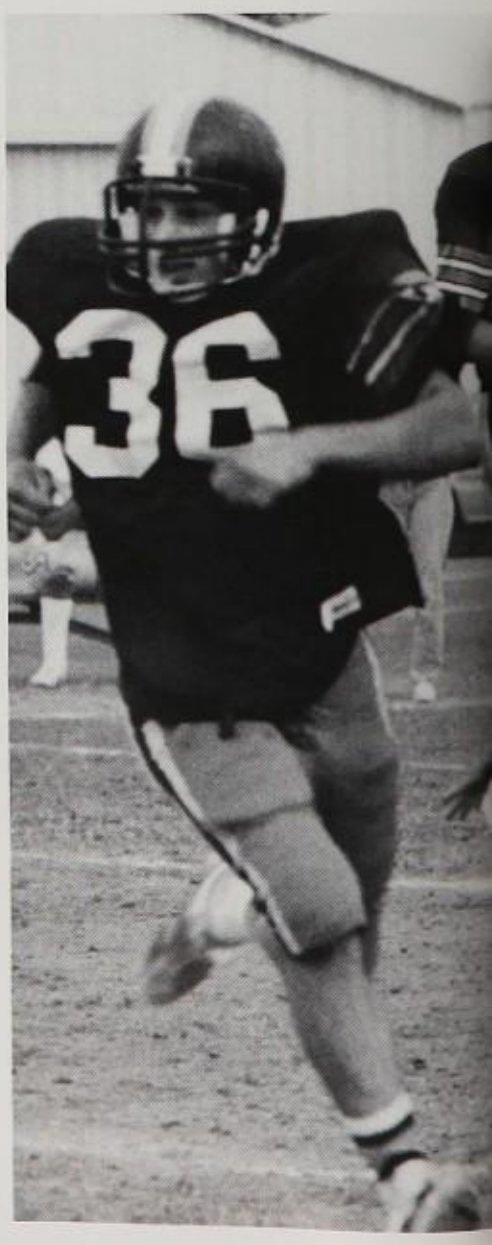
Emotionally tough was the way Coach Bill Stansbury described the season. "It was tough because we'd lose games by three or four points." Best defensive players were Jim Shute and Jeff Schreiber. Eric Mueller won Rookie of the Year. The Most Outstanding Defense award went to Schreiber, and Shute received MVP. Schreiber earned first team all-league, while Shute made second team all-league. Chris Williams, who won Most Outstanding Offense, gained 898 yards by rushing with a total of nine touchdowns, placing him on first team all-league. John Himelstein received Most Improved, and Outstanding Lineman went to Brett Loncar. Loncar, too, was in first team all-league. J.P. Amataeu received the Coach's award. "He practiced hard and showed what a coach wants in a player," said Stansbury. Eric Harp received first team all-league, and Ross Mark and Marty O'Brien were on second team all-league for guard and center, respectively. Harp and Williams were also first on the All West Side Team, given by the L.A. Times. Reviewing the season's record of 1-9, Stansbury added, "It was disappointing due to the amount of talent, but the games were all competitive."

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Rolling Hills	24	BHHS	6
Harvard	14	BHHS	6
Mira Costa	3	BHHS	0
Miraleste	11	BHHS	8
Rosemead	30	BHHS	12
Hawthorne	14	BHHS	3
Morningside	13	BHHS	10
Inglewood	17	BHHS	14
Leuzinger	21	BHHS	0
BHHS	26	Culver City	14

Won: 1 Lost: 9

Seen stretching, Ben Arnette (73), Doug Dotty (21), and John Himelstein (88) warm up before the game (upper left). With hands ready, Doug Dotty (21) accepts the ball from quarterback Eric Mueller (upper right). Jim Shute (36) and Chris Williams (44) head down the field as Eric Mueller (12) looks on (right).



Joey Chandler (2) lets go of the ball just in time for Scott Bushman (7) to kick it.

VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front row: Joaquin Olivar, Erwin Mora, Jeff Schreiber, Adam Kanter, Bill Galer, John Himelstein, Charles Kertesz, and John Irie. Second row: Noah Witlin, Scott Bushman, Doug Doty, Matthew Morisaki, Chris Williams, Jason Cohen, Jay Brown, and Joey Chandler. Third row: Alex Echeverria, Ellie Nesis, Coach Carter Paysinger, Coach Bill Stansbury, Coach Dick Billingsley, Coach Donald Paysinger, Jon Stern, and Steve Strauss. Fourth row: Jim Henning, Tom Rutigliano, Chris Kombosch, Derrick Robinson, Mike Roth, Steve Shamie, J.P. Amataeu, and Jim Shute. Fifth row: Adorium Williams, Todd Fine, Scott Golant, Peter Oppenheim, Marty O'Brien, David Weller, Rick Houghton, Craig Karlan, and Mostafa Afifi. Sixth row: Patrick Cunningham, David Cantrell, Brett Loncar, Ben Arnette, Ross Mark, Eric Mueller, Steve Nikzad, and Eric Harp.

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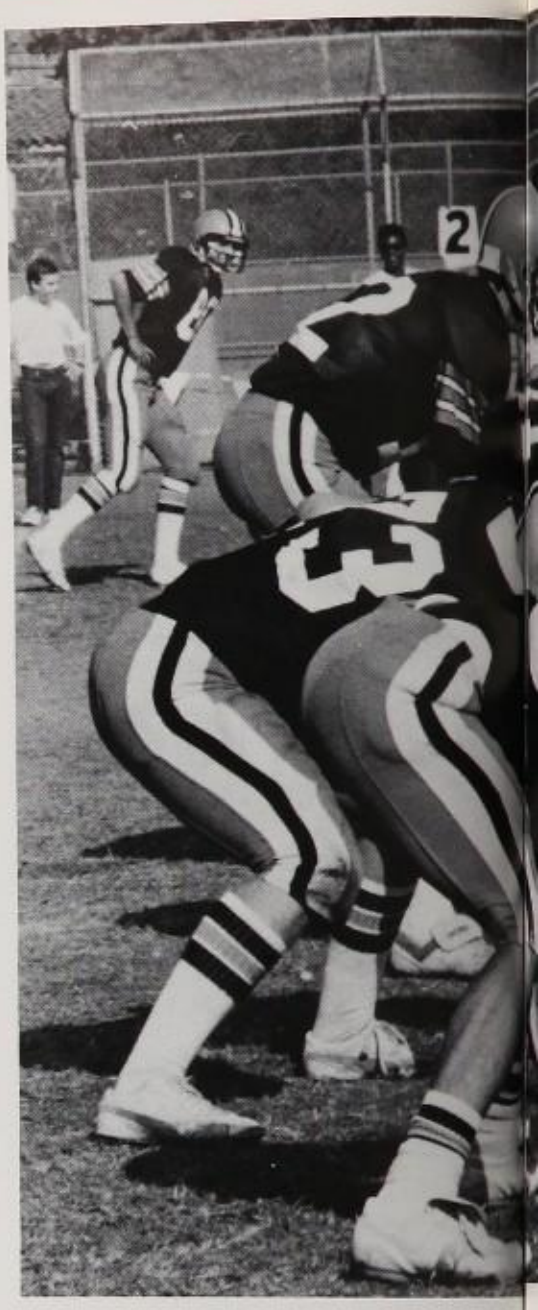
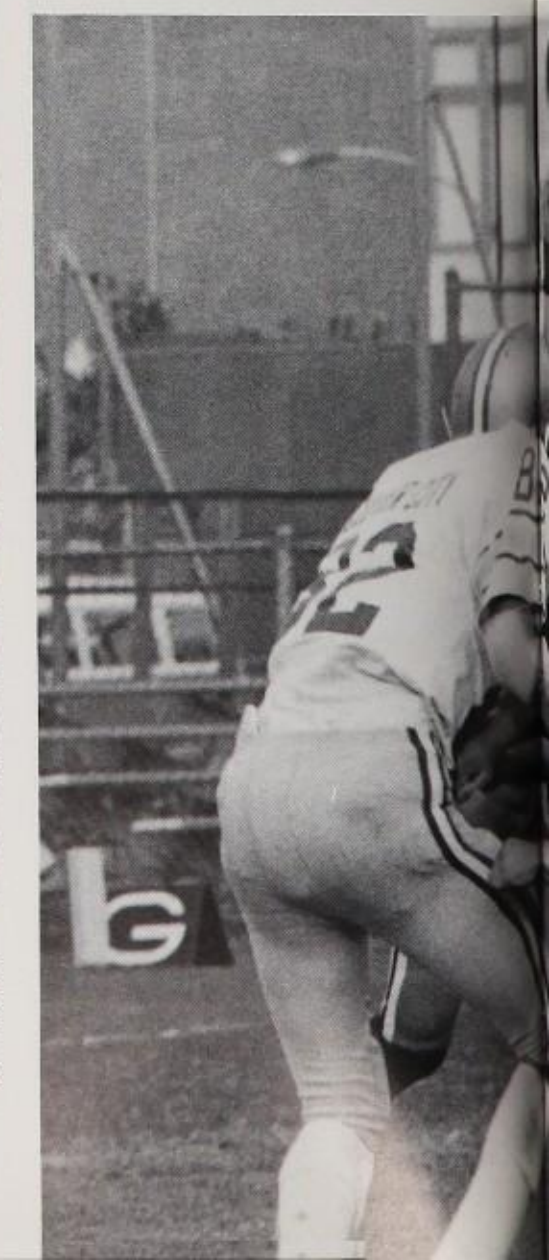
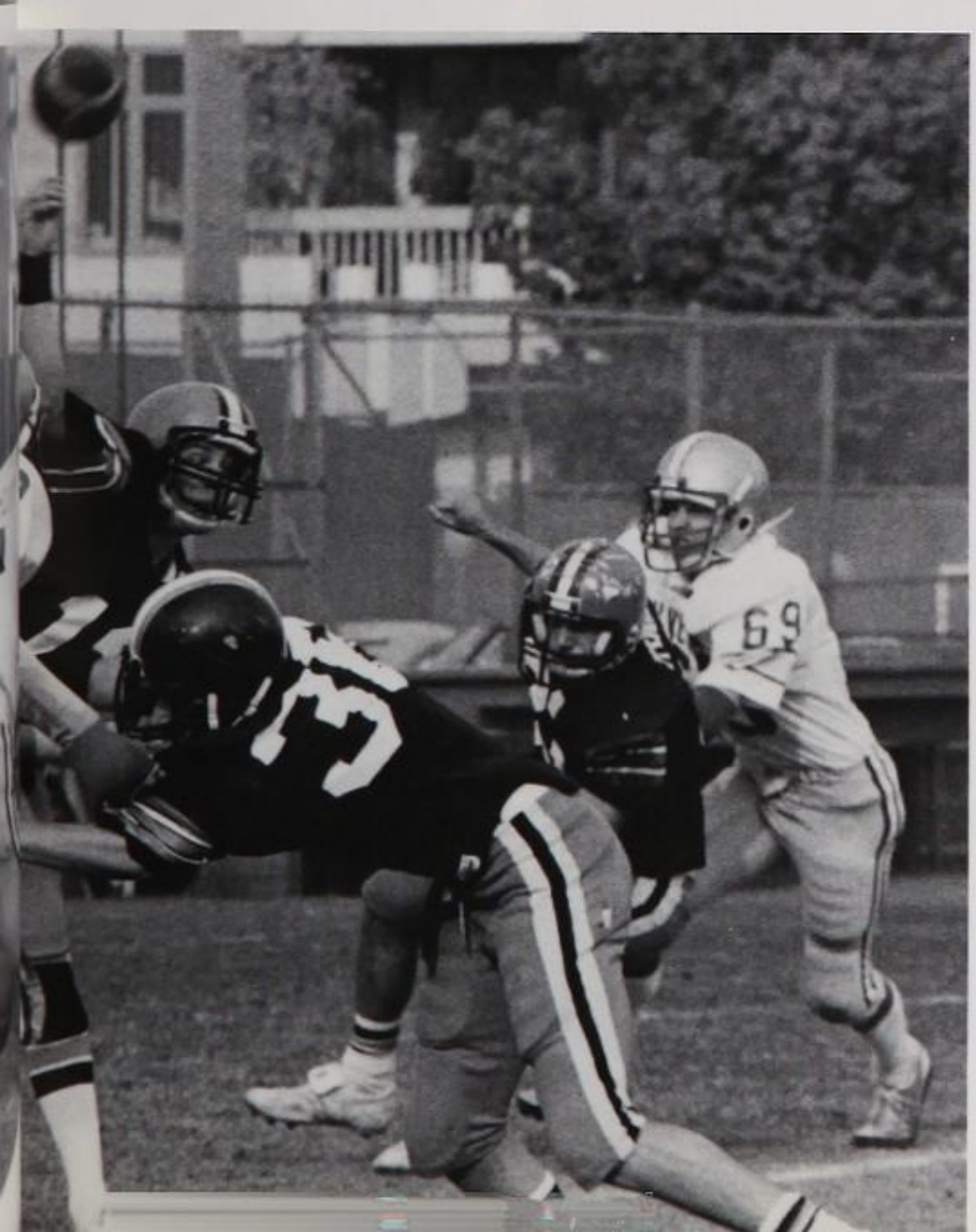
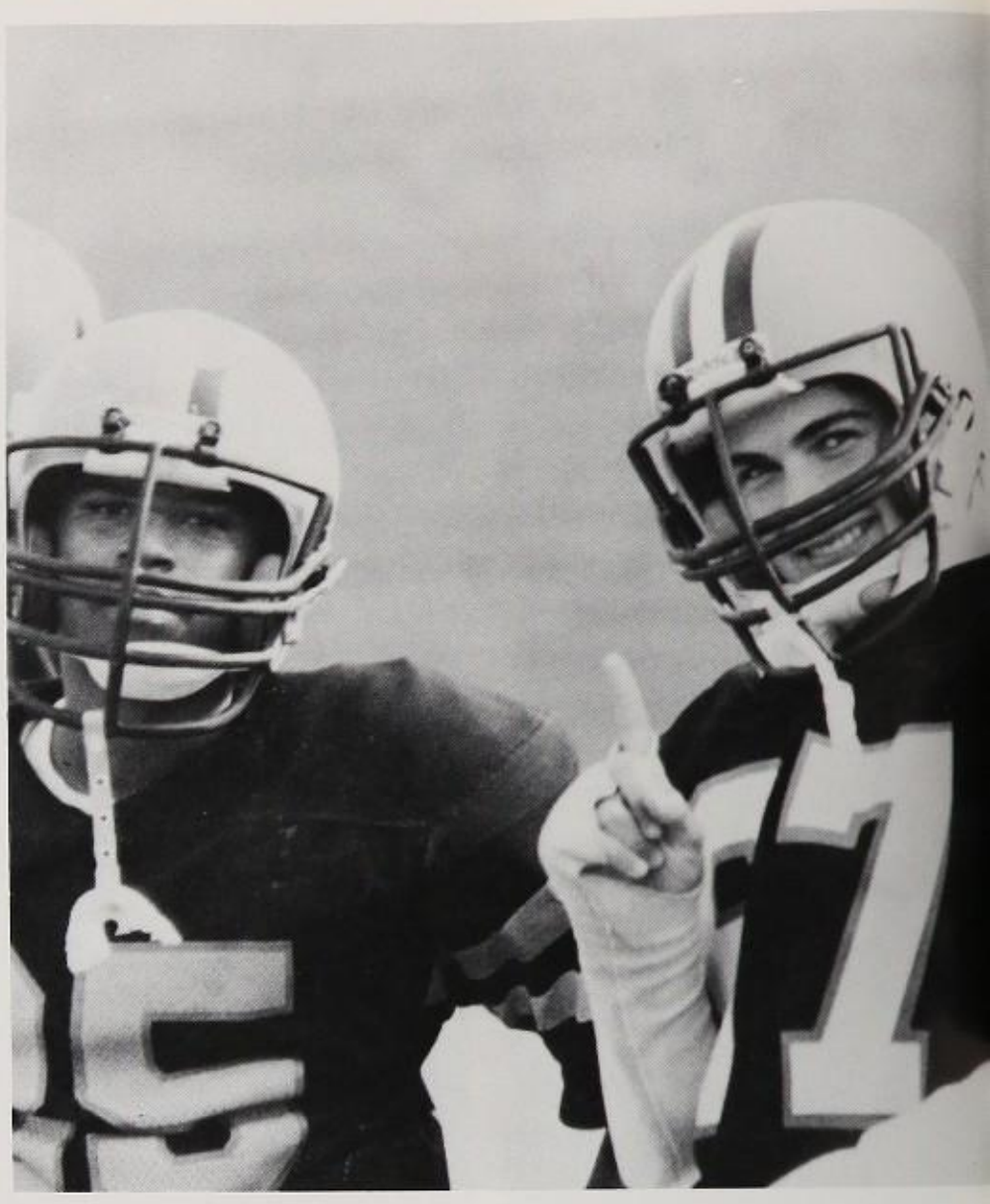




Chris Williams (44) plunges his way through the defensive line as Peter Oppenheim (83) assists in blocking (upper left). The Norman offense is ready for action (upper right). Surpassing the opponents, Chris Williams flies over them to gain extra yardage, as Jim Shute (36) pushes back a blocker (above). Quarterback Eric Mueller receives help from blockers as he throws a long pass (right).

With opponents grabbing him from every angle, Jim Shute darts forward with ball in hand (left). Pulling down a receiver, Craig Karlan successfully blocks a long pass (below).





Freshmen capture title; sophs settle for fourth

With an overall record of 7-3 and a 4-1 league mark, the freshman football team shared the Ocean League title with Leuzinger and Culver City. Beaux Randall, Chris Harding, Joe Rosen, Chad Nellis, and Darin Nellis were the top offensive players. Marc Bender, Clay Colbert, Daamu Hill, Travis Fine, C. Nellis, Rosen, and Randall performed well defensively. The team's greatest victory, a 22-14 win over Leuzinger, earned the league championship. Awards were given to team captain Randall for Most Valuable Player; D. Nellis for Most Inspirational Player; and Brent Dattilo for Most Inspirational Player. David Bernstein received the Red Shirt Award. When asked about the team's success, Coach Bill Hoag replied, "They were willing to work hard and to practice, and had a desire to improve." The sophomore football team, coached by Larry Stees, had a 1-4 Ocean League record and was 5-5 overall. Top offensive performers were Derek Fuller, David Barad, Bob Mitchell, Jon Raich, and Greg Seton. The defense was led by Adam Randall, Boaz Weintraub, Mark Kincaid, Hans Cunningham, and Alfred Gragg. A 38-14 whipping of Harvard was the team's greatest victory. Awards were given to Fuller for Most Valuable Player and Ben Grossman for Most Inspirational Player. Despite a fourth place finish, Assistant Coach William Erickson commented, "They improved a great deal. As freshmen they were only 1-7."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

BHHS	16	Rolling Hills	9
BHHS	14	Harvard	0
BHHS	14	Mira Costa	0
Miraleste	6	BHHS	0
Rosemead	14	BHHS	7
BHHS	21	Hawthorne	0
BHHS	21	Morningside	0
BHHS	55	Inglewood	6
BHHS	22	Leuzinger	14
Culver City	22	BHHS	14

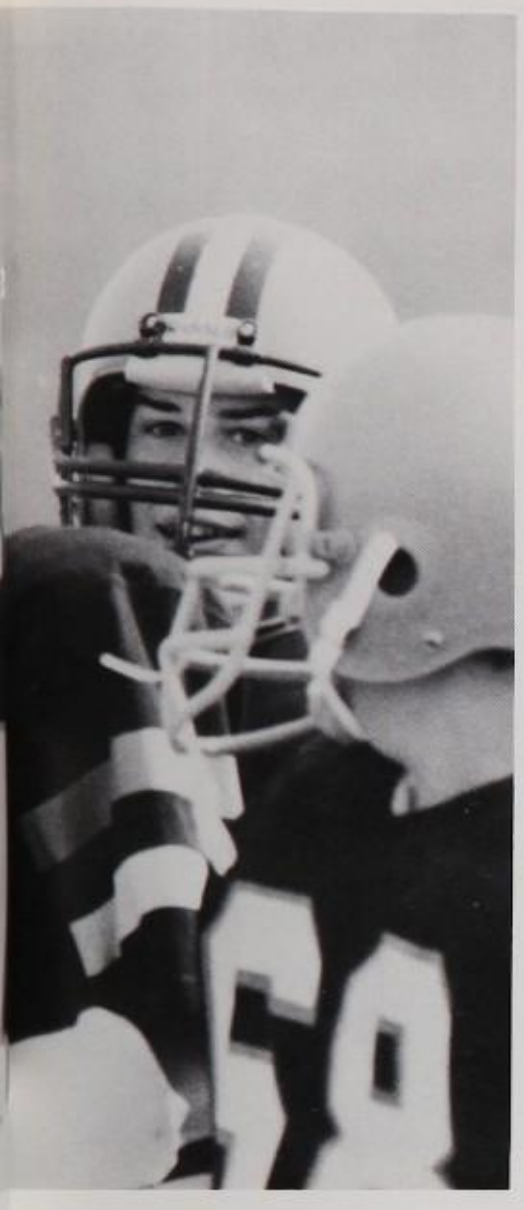
Won: 7 Lost: 3

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

BHHS	38	Rolling Hills	0
BHHS	38	Harvard	14
BHHS	31	Mira Costa	20
BHHS	27	Miraleste	21
Rosemead	28	BHHS	14
Hawthorne	19	BHHS	12
BHHS	26	Morningside	20
Inglewood	24	BHHS	14
Leuzinger	32	BHHS	29
Culver City	19	BHHS	18

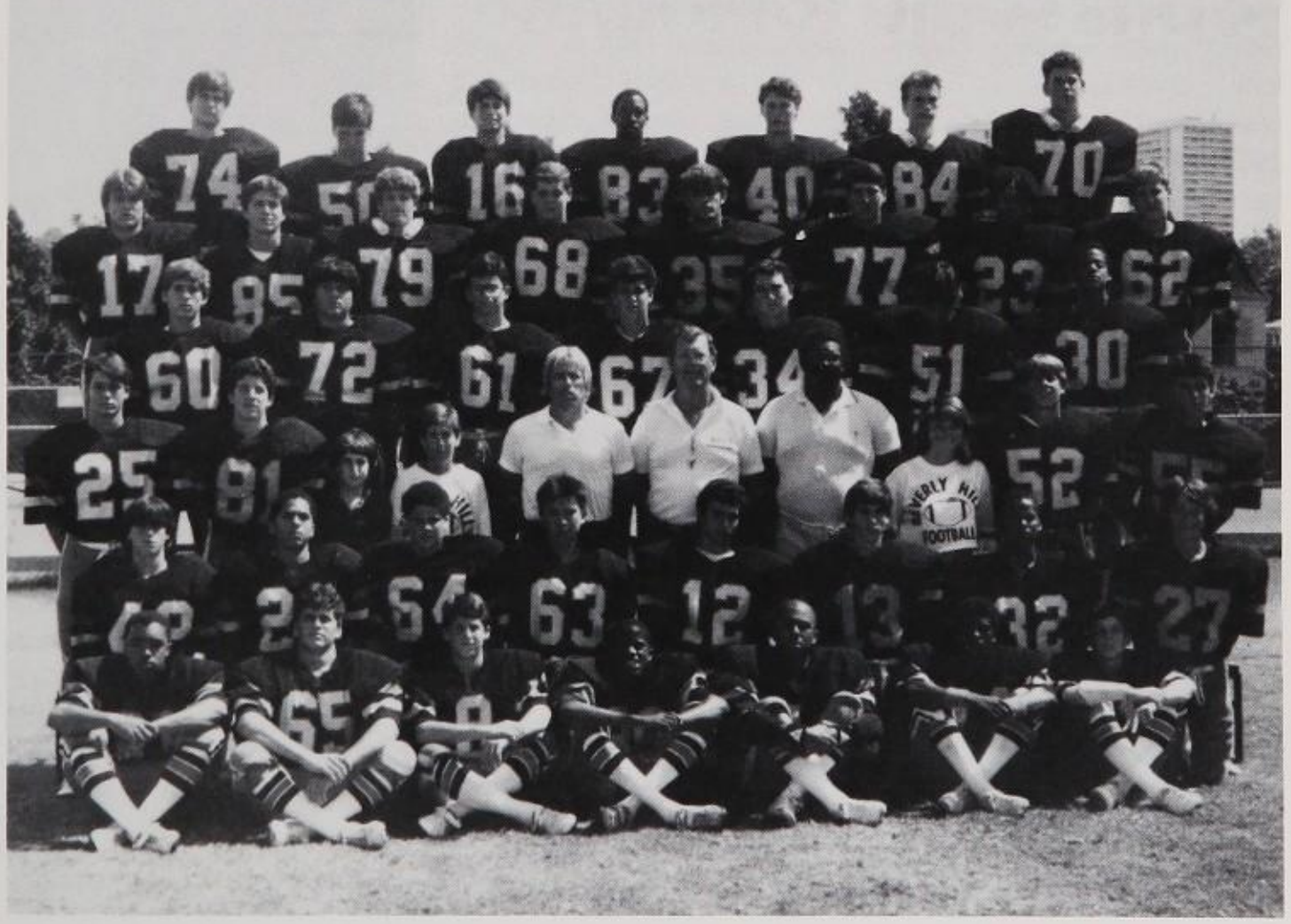
Won: 5 Lost: 5

Freshman quarterback Darin Nellis looks for an open receiver (above). The freshman offense prepares to start a play (upper left). Freshman players celebrate after a win. (upper right).

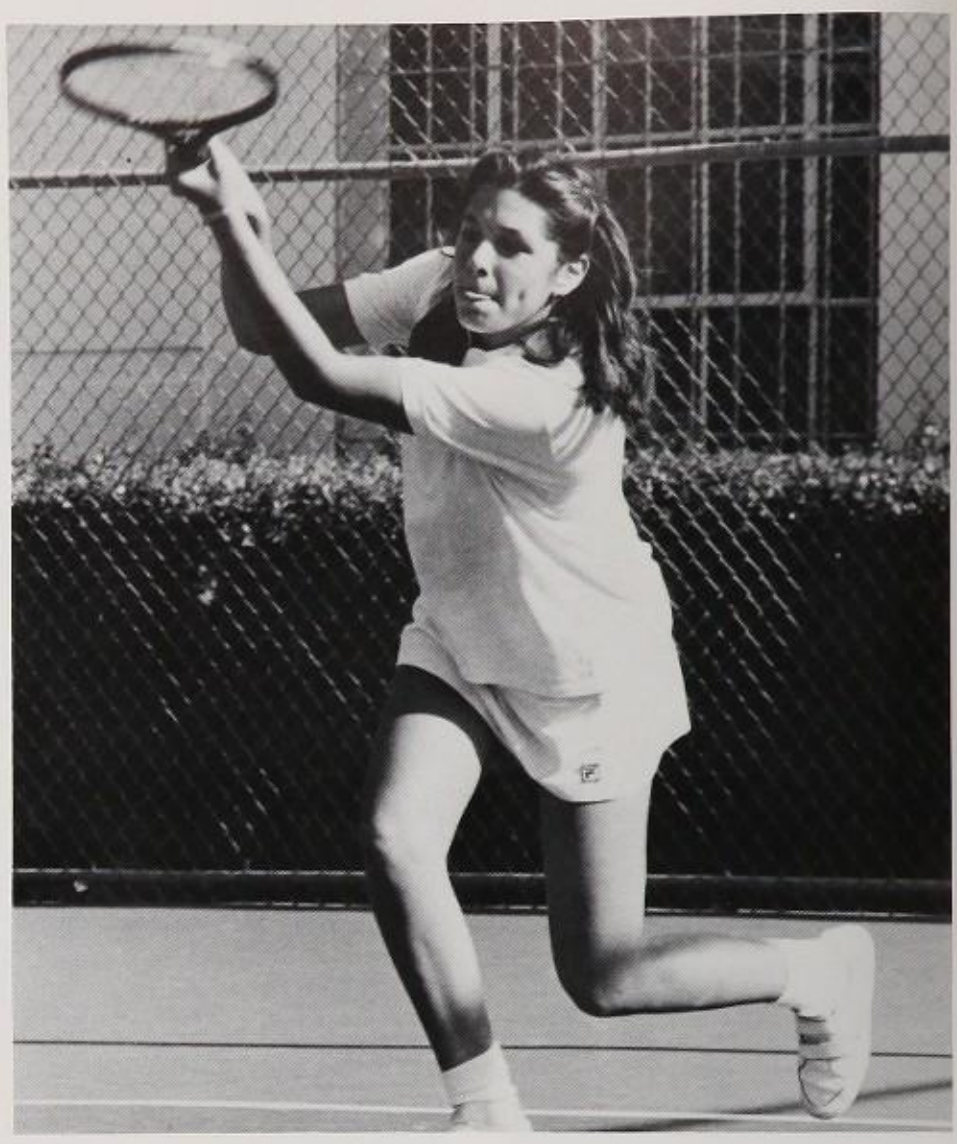


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — Front row: Tom Kapstrom, David Bernstein, Joe Hibbitt, Tommy Harp, and Chance Boyer. Second row: David Loflin, Darrien Henning, Michael Kanter, David Simantob, Jason Gerchicoff, and Stewart Goldman. Third row: Anthony Behar, Zach Zeidler, Angella Breaux, Coach Bill Hoag, Coach Jimmy Muldrow, Coach Len Mitchell, Gary Melnik, and Eric Neshenian. Fourth row: Travis Fine, Vergel Romero, Marc Bender, Beaux Randall, Brent Dattillo, Max Goralnick, and Daamu Hill. Fifth row: Jon Barry, Darin Nellis, Joel Berkowitz, Chris Harding, Chad Nellis, Evan Silver, Clay Colbert, and Alan Glazer. Sixth row: Darryl Suess, Larry Borlenghi, Jod Douglas, Joe Rosen, Matthew Spellman, Cameron Davis, and Chris Spiotta.

Freshman kicker Gary Melnik nails an extra point (above).



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL — Front row: Alfred Gragg, Ben Grossman, Gregg Silver, Angus Bates, Dan Alexander, Derek Fuller, and Josh Steiner. Second row: Scott Hirschfield, Howard Lynch, Martin Boags, Joe Bao, David Barad, Jon Baer, Steve Garrett, and Jason Barry. Third row: Todd Kornguth, Peter Riche, Manager Danny Fried, Coach Bill Erickson, Coach Larry Stees, Coach Rick Bell, Manager Tiffany Shrier, Jason Moss, and Matthew Berlin. Fourth row: Nicholas Rumanes, Brian Brownstein, Billy Miller, Steve Walpert, Jon Fries, Mike Salgado, and Ray Taylor. Fifth row: Adam Randall, Boaz Weintraub, Kenny Button, Mark Kincaid, Greg Seton, Robert Kurtz, Hans Cunningham, and Jon Raich. Sixth row: Mike Demir, Brett Rubin, Bob Mitchell, Keith Long, Oren Weintraub, David Buchbinder, and David Ellis.



Varsity tennis not hindered by youth

Very young. Evenly skilled. Good sportsmanship. Excellent participation. These words were used to describe girls' varsity tennis. Earning second place in the Ocean League, with a record of 7-3, the team finished with a successful season. Co-captains Elizabeth DeWitts and Nancy Hochman were voted first team all-league. Having relatively young members (four freshmen on the team), the squad "represented our school very well," said Coach Susan Stevens. Their youth did not have a negative effect upon their playing ability, as they played singles and doubles matches with even dexterity. Wendy Brokaw, a freshman, earned Most Improved Player. Most Improved Sportsmanship, a new team award, was given to Cami Berkus. Elizabeth DeWitts, co-captain of the team, won Most Valuable Player. Advancing to the CIF playoffs, the netters defeated their first opponents (Marlborough) 15-3, but later lost to top-ranked Santa Barbara, 25-16. With team members playing a minimum of 17 out of 19 matches, the overall participation and energy of the team was very strong.

Freshman Leslie Carroll leans into her forehand (upper left). Showing extreme concentration, Wendy Shuken successfully follows through with her backhand (upper right). Leaping from the ground, co-captain Nancy Hochman volleys the ball across the net (right).

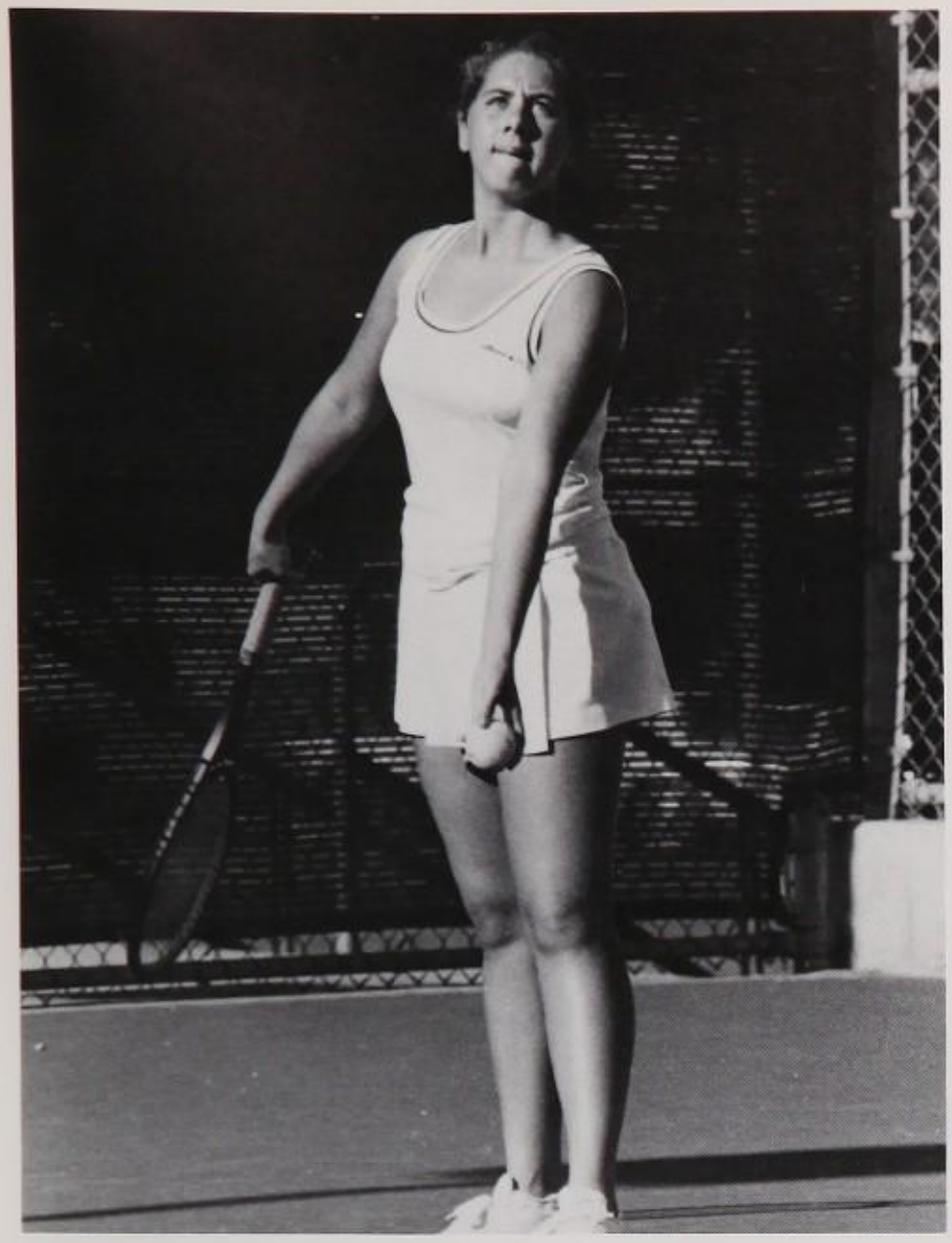
GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

BHHS	8	Newport Harbor	0
Corona del Mar	11	BHHS	7
Miraleste	17	BHHS	1
Dos Pueblos	15	BHHS	3
BHHS	17	Redondo	1
Palos Verdes	17	BHHS	1
BHHS	9	Bishop Montgomery	9
BHHS	18	Culver City	0
Santa Barbara	16	BHHS	2
BHHS	14	Mira Costa	4
South Pacific Palisades	15	BHHS	3
	11	BHHS	7
Miraleste	17	BHHS	1
BHHS	10	Westlake	8
BHHS	15	Redondo	3
Bishop Montgomery	10	BHHS	8
BHHS	12	Calabassas	6
BHHS	18	Culver City	0
BHHS	15	Mira Costa	3

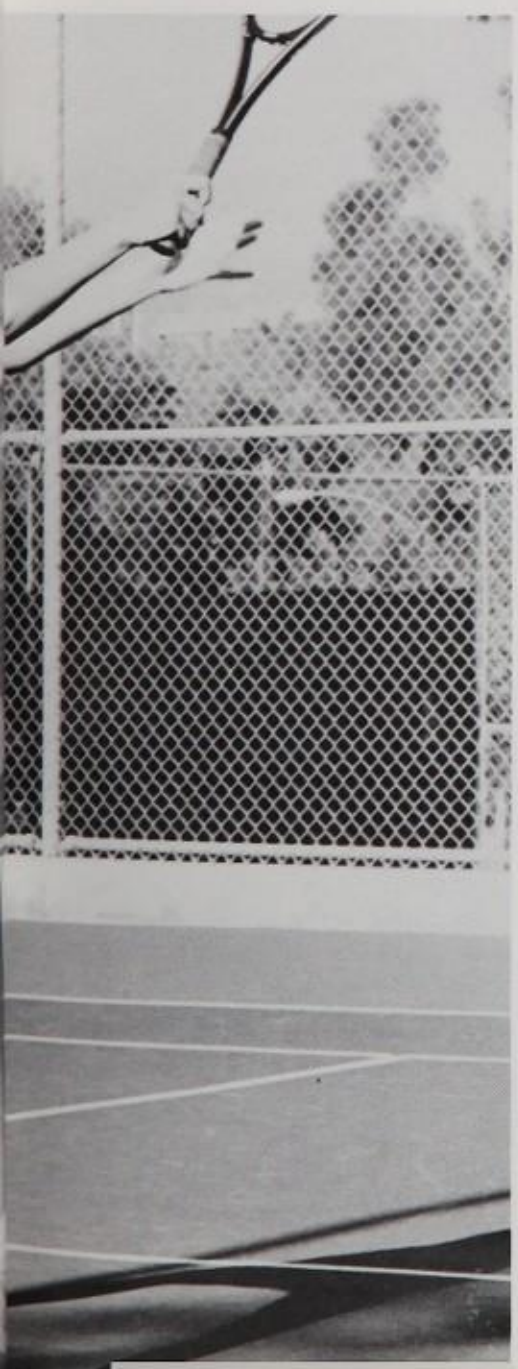
Won: 10 Lost: 9

CIF PLAYOFFS

BHHS	15	Marlborough	3
Santa Barbara	25	BHHS	16



Cami Berkus prepares to serve (lower left). Co-captain Elizabeth DeWitts smashes her backhand across the net (below).



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS — Left to right: Felisa Schlemenson, Tracy Birnkrant, Missy Richman, Elizabeth DeWitts, Cami Berkus, Leslie Carroll, Coach Susan Stevens, Brandi Wright (back), Wendy Brokaw, Wendy Shuken, and Nancy Hochman.

JV tennis reigns as undefeated champs

Not losing any league matches, the girls' junior varsity tennis team finished with a perfect record of 10-0. As undefeated champs in the Ocean League, the team "carried on the tradition of winning the league title," stated Coach Susan Stevens. They beat other JV opponents when the varsity team had been defeated. This showed the superb strength and depth of the junior varsity squad. Co-captains Jamie Devore and Jennifer Hochman demonstrated strong leadership as they led the team to victory. Jamie Devore beat her opponents in 8-0 sets eight times. Co-captain Hochman won the Most Valuable Player Award. The Best Sportsmanship Award went to Liz Leanse. Other top team members included junior Daryl Shear (ranked No. 2) and freshman Courtenay Myers (ranked No. 3). "With such a superb junior varsity team, a lot of strong potential was shown for next season," stated Coach Stevens.

GIRLS' JV TENNIS

BHHS	6	Newport Harbor	0
BHHS	2	Corona del Mar	0
BHHS	5	Miraleste	1
BHHS	5	Dos Pueblos	1
BHHS	6	Culver City	0
Santa Barbara	3	BHHS	3
BHHS	6	South	0
BHHS	6	Pac. Palisades	0
BHHS	6	Miraleste	0
BHHS	5	Westlake	1
BHHS	6	Redondo	0
BHHS	6	Marlborough	0

Won: 11 Lost: 1

Co-captain Jenny Hochman follows through with her forehand (upper left). Varsity team member, Missy Richman, leans back to hit the ball (above). Freshman Courtenay Myers concentrates on her forehand (right).

Courtenay Myers leans into her backhand (left). Crouching into position, Jenny Hochman prepares for oncoming ball (below).

GIRLS' JV TENNIS — Front row: Coach Susan Stevens, Luisa Norsa, Jamie Devore, Michele Ceazan, Jenny Hochman, Suzanne Rowen, and Elizabeth Leanse. Second row: Susie Gildred, Paige Ross, Stacey Koff, Courtenay Myers, Jennifer Cowan, Andrea Stein, Holly Peskin, Daryl Shear and Angie Clay.

Varsity girls gain third; boys take fourth place

"They were extremely coachable, had exceptional attitudes, trained hard, and ran to their potential," commented Coach Chuck Kloes about the varsity cross-country teams. The boys finished fourth in the Ocean League at 1-3, with an overall record of 2-4. The girls took third place in the Ocean League with a 2-2 record, and were 3-3 overall. Dan Howard, Lionel McPherson, and Brian Hanna were the top runners for the boys with three-mile distance times of 15:44, 15:46, and 16:13, respectively. For the girls, Michelle Gass, Jodi Nesis, Katherine Caulfield, Pascale Uzan, Dawn Gragg, and Gillian Marcus had outstanding seasons. The teams' best meet was the Mt. SAC Invitational, where both teams took second place. The girls finished third at the league finals and also ran well at the CIF preliminaries. Awards were given to team captains Howard and Gass for Outstanding Runner; Jordan Loober and Nesis for Most Improved; and Hanna and team captain Marcus for Most Dedicated. Gass and McPherson were selected as all-league runners. Coach Kloes remarked, "We could have a strong team coming back next year. The girls have a good nucleus returning. The key is how the runners train during the summer."

BOYS' VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Mira Costa	19	BHHS	42
BHHS	25	Miraleste	34
Redondo	26	BHHS	29
Hawthorne	19	BHHS	36

Won: 1 Lost: 3

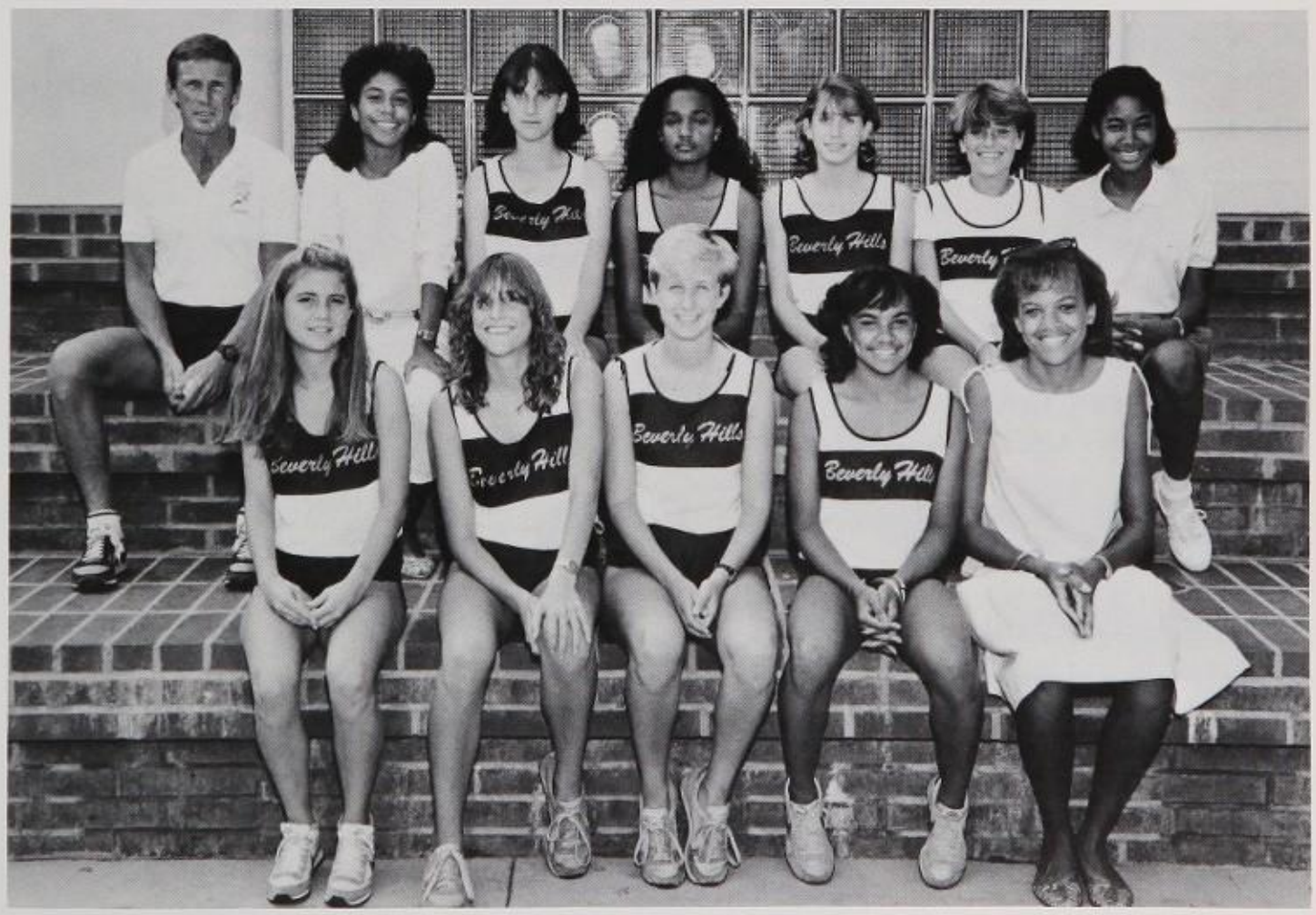
GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Mira Costa	20	BHHS	39
Miraleste	29	BHHS	30
BHHS	20	Redondo	35
Hawthorne	15	BHHS	46

Won: 1 Lost: 3

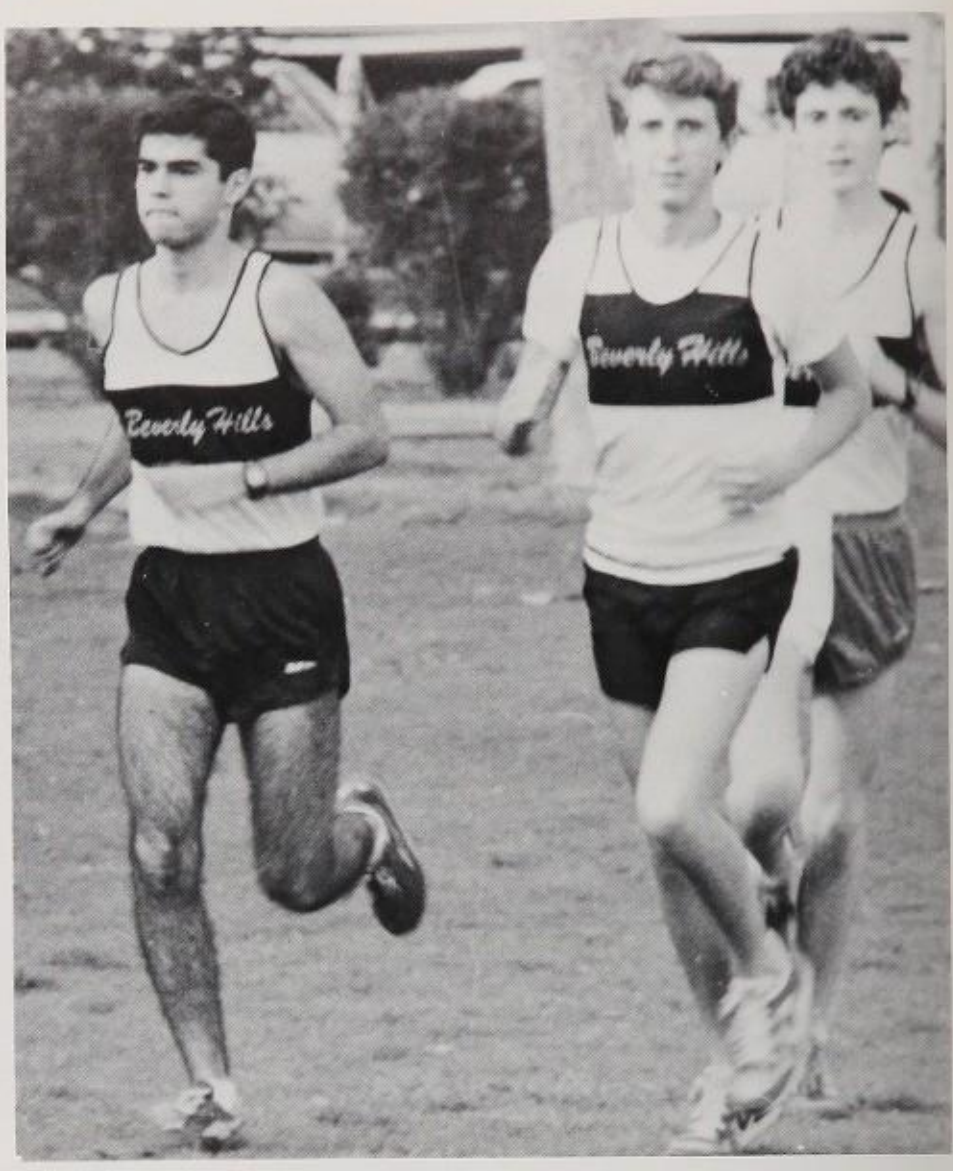
Showing great concentration, team captain Dan Howard strides ahead of Mark Kuwayama (upper left). All-league runner Michelle Gass prepares to overtake JV runner Susanne Draper (upper right). Tamira Elul appears to be flying as she heads toward the finish line (far upper right). Jeff Mullins and Martin Pinhasi show signs of joy as they start a race (right).

VARSITY BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY — Front row: Lionel McPherson, Dan Howard, Brian Hanna, and Jordan Loober. Second row: Coach Chuck Kloes, Brett Litz, Martin Pinhasi, and Mark Kuwayama.



VARSITY GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY — Front row: Gillian Marcus, Jodi Nesis, Pascale Uzan, Dawn Gragg, and Hilary Wilson. Second row: Coach Chuck Kloes, Natalie Bell, Lysle Buchbinder, Kamla Tandon, Michelle Gass, Tamira Elul, and Judy Grant.

CROSS-COUNTRY



JV runners capture second, third places

With a record of 3-1, the girls' JV cross-country team, coached by Chuck Kloes, finished second place in the Ocean League. The top runners were Ariane Levy, Joanna Rosemond, freshmen Kim McPherson and Outstanding JV Female, Ann Karlin. Their most outstanding race was in the league finals where four runners placed in the top ten. Tamira Elul finished fourth, Ann Karlin fifth, Kim McPherson seventh, and Kamala Tandon ninth. The girls' placement was higher than that of the boys, for the JV boys' cross-country team finished third in the league with a record of 2-2. Their placement was a combination of their running abilities and defaults by other teams. The top runners were Mark Kuwayama, Doug Dennington, and Jeff Mullins. "The teams were a nice group of kids who worked cooperatively and were willing to practice," ended Kloes.

BOYS' JV CROSS-COUNTRY

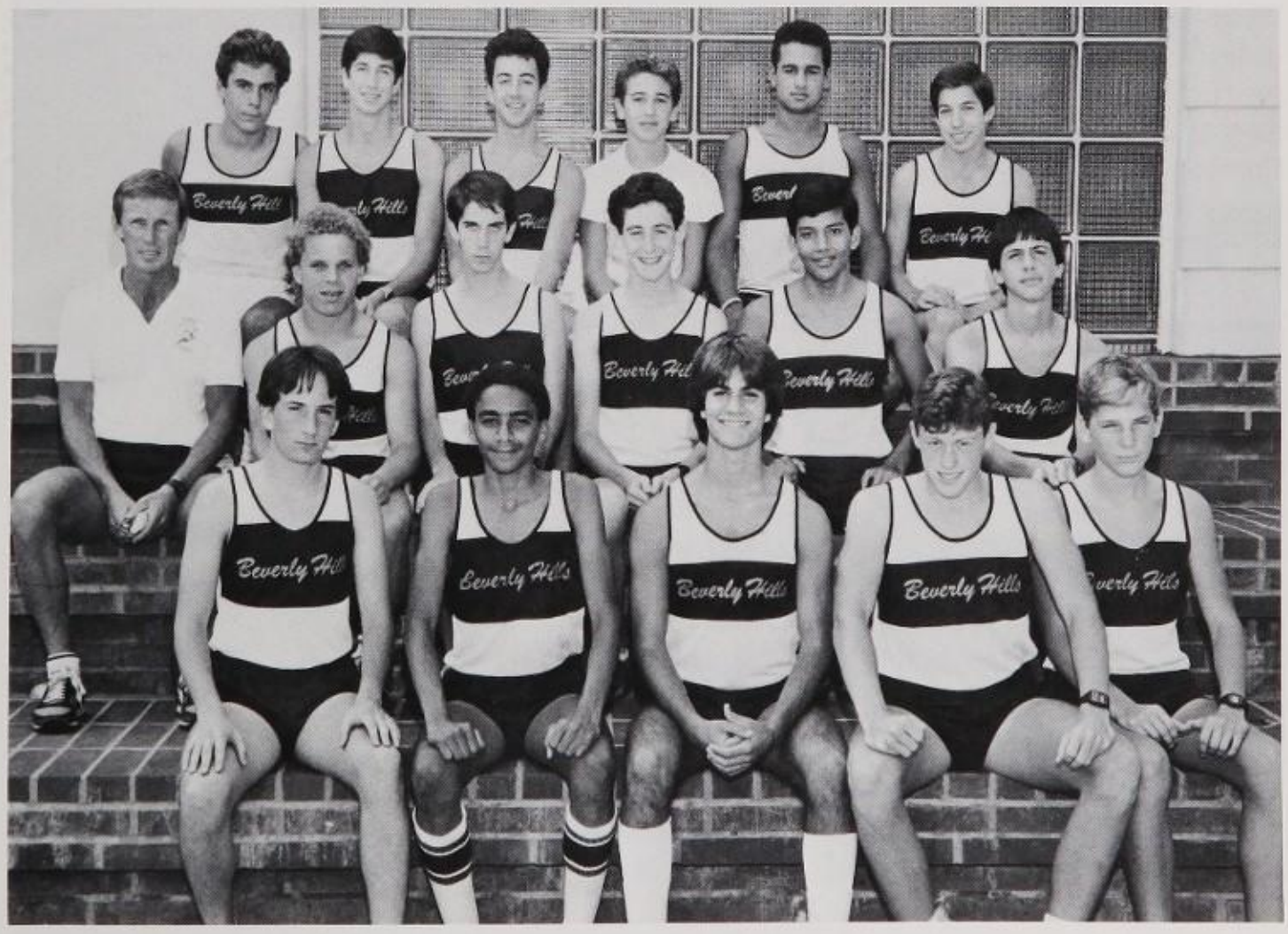
Mira Costa	15	BHHS	40
BHHS		Miraleste	
Redondo	15	BHHS	40
Hawthorne	18	BHHS	27
Won: 1		Lost: 3	

GIRLS' JV CROSS-COUNTRY

Mira Costa	15	BHHS	40
BHHS	15	Miraleste	50
BHHS	20	Redondo	35
BHHS	24	Hawthorne	31
Won: 3		Lost: 1	

Jimmy Paul and Alex Karlin strive to finish (far left). Martin Penhasse, Brad Lite and Jon Cole warm-up together in a pack (middle left). Running nose-to-nose, Kevin Hirsh and Jason Carter practice before the race (below left). Raven Viltz concentrates on her steps, as she keeps a steady pace (near left). Nearing the finish line, Suzanne Draper smiles as she completes the race (bottom).

GIRLS' JV CROSS-COUNTRY — Front row: Ann Karlin, Dahlia Gross, Freida Douek, Raven Viltz, Joanna Rosemond, Dorie Freund, Leslie Bunnage and Missy Wolf. Second row: Coach Chuck Kloes, Caroline Styne, Cami Simon, Jocelyn Cooperman, Katie Dennington, Cynthia Wanetick, Jackie Lasher and Joanna Kandel. Third row: Joanna Stone, Brooke Glassman, Ariane Levy, Karen Birnkrant, Katherine Caulfield, Kim McPherson and Dominique Tauzin.



BOYS' JV, SOPHOMORE CROSS-COUNTRY — Front row: Jason Carter, Tim Collins, Hugh Borax, Herrick Siegel and Andy Pritikin. Second row: Coach Chuck Kloes, Jimmy Paul, Alex Karlin, Jon Cole, Ernesto Saldivar and Neal Collier. Third row: Dov Abitbol, Jeff Adler, Alec Davis, Chad Krentzman, Scott Sampler and Doug Dennington.

Frosh-soph runners show great potential

"This is probably the best group of freshman runners I've had in a long time," commented cross-country Coach Chuck Kloes. The boys' freshman team finished second overall in the Ocean League. They were paced by Mitch Carlin, Michael Caulfield, Jordan Fishman, Chris Furie, and Jim Robinson. In an impressive showing at league finals, Furie, Fishman, Carlin, and Robinson finished fourth, seventh, ninth, and tenth, respectively, with Caulfield running with the varsity team. Kloes commented, "The freshmen have great potential,' citing Caulfield's best time of 17:18 for the three mile course.

The sophomore cross-country team finished fourth overall in the Ocean League. They were weakened by the loss of two of their top runners, Lionel McPherson and Brett Litz, who ran for the varsity team for the entire season. The sophomores were led by Jon Cole and Tim Collins. Kloes commented, "The team did as well as they could." The top time was turned in by McPherson, 15:46 for the three-mile course. The entire team trains 45 to 60 miles a week for their three-mile races.

SOPHOMORE CROSS-COUNTRY

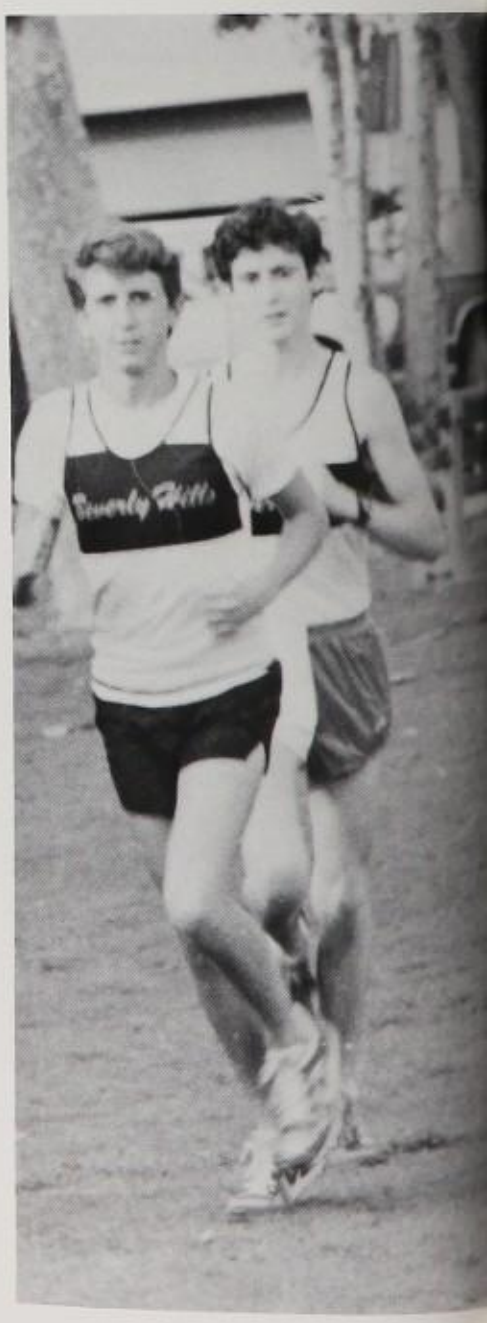
Mira Costa	15	BHHS	40
Miraleste	30	BHHS	54
Redondo	19	BHHS	36
Hawthorne	28	BHHS	29

Won: 0 Lost: 4

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY

Mira Costa	27	BHHS	29
BHHS	23	Miraleste	38
Redondo	19	BHHS	36
Hawthorne	28	BHHS	29

Won: 1 Lost: 3

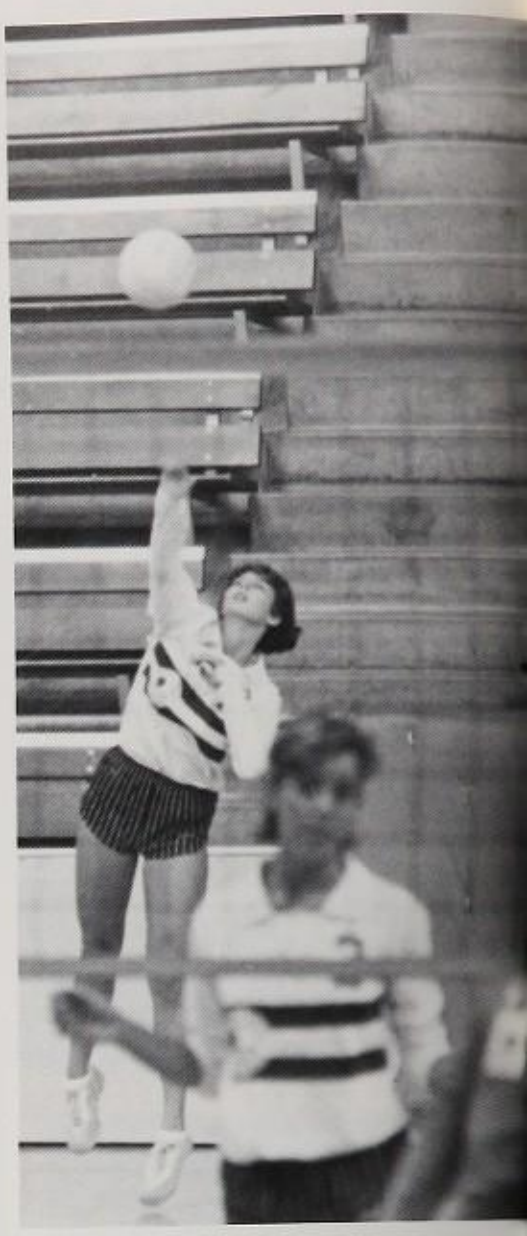


Sophomores Brett Litz and Jon Cole push ahead of freshman Greg Kontzer (right). Chris Furie surges past Jordan Fishman to finish to strongly (upper left). Michael Caulfield and Mitch Carlin pace the Freshman runners (upper right).

Jon Cole concentrates on keeping up his pace (left). Jason Carter and Jon Saul stride ahead of teammate Cary Meadow (below).

BOYS' FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY — Front row: Jason Roberts, Eric Pines, Greg Kontzer, Michael Caulfield, Chris Furie, Danny Croll, and Brian Alexander. Second row: Coach Kloes, Ted Vanderoot, Cary Meadow, Mitch Carlin, Alan Berman, Jason Tomarken, and Taro Yoshikawa. Third row: Eric Singer, Josh Simms, Paul Hoeper, Jordan Fishman, Jimmy Robinson, and Jonathan Saul.

VOLLEYBALL



Varsity spikers' year for team rebuilding

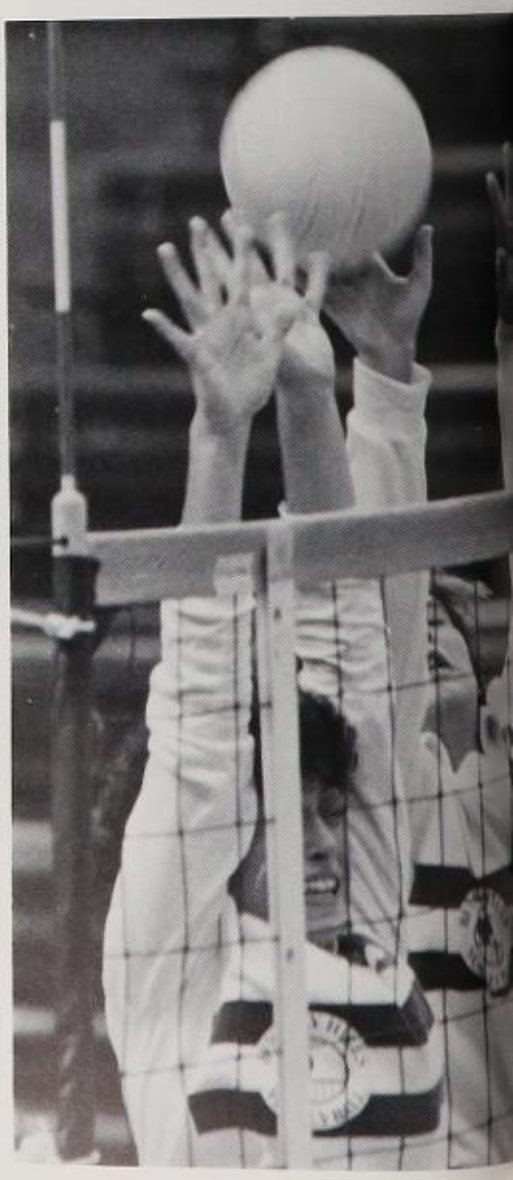
"Experience makes the difference." That's how the girls' varsity volleyball Coach Susan Woodyard summed it up. After losing 10 of 13 players to graduation, the team was inexperienced. With 12 girls brought up from JV, the players lacked experience at a varsity level. With a stronger team than last year, undefeated Mira Costa won the Ocean League and CIF 4-A championships. Beverly ended up with a 1-7 league record and a 2-13 overall record. Even with the inexperience, the team placed fourth in 4-A Ocean League. The girls worked very hard three hours a day, and used tournaments for practice. "It got to a point where the score became unimportant. The fact that we were progressing was thrilling," commented Coach Woodyard. All this work paid off against Redondo at the end of the season, when MVP (Most Valuable Player) and captain Brooke Bollenbacher, with the help of Most Outstanding Players Rachael Craig (Hitter) and Tracy Pion (Setter), and Most Improved Player Catie Chaplan, exhibited their abilities in beating Redondo 3-1 in Beverly's final league game.

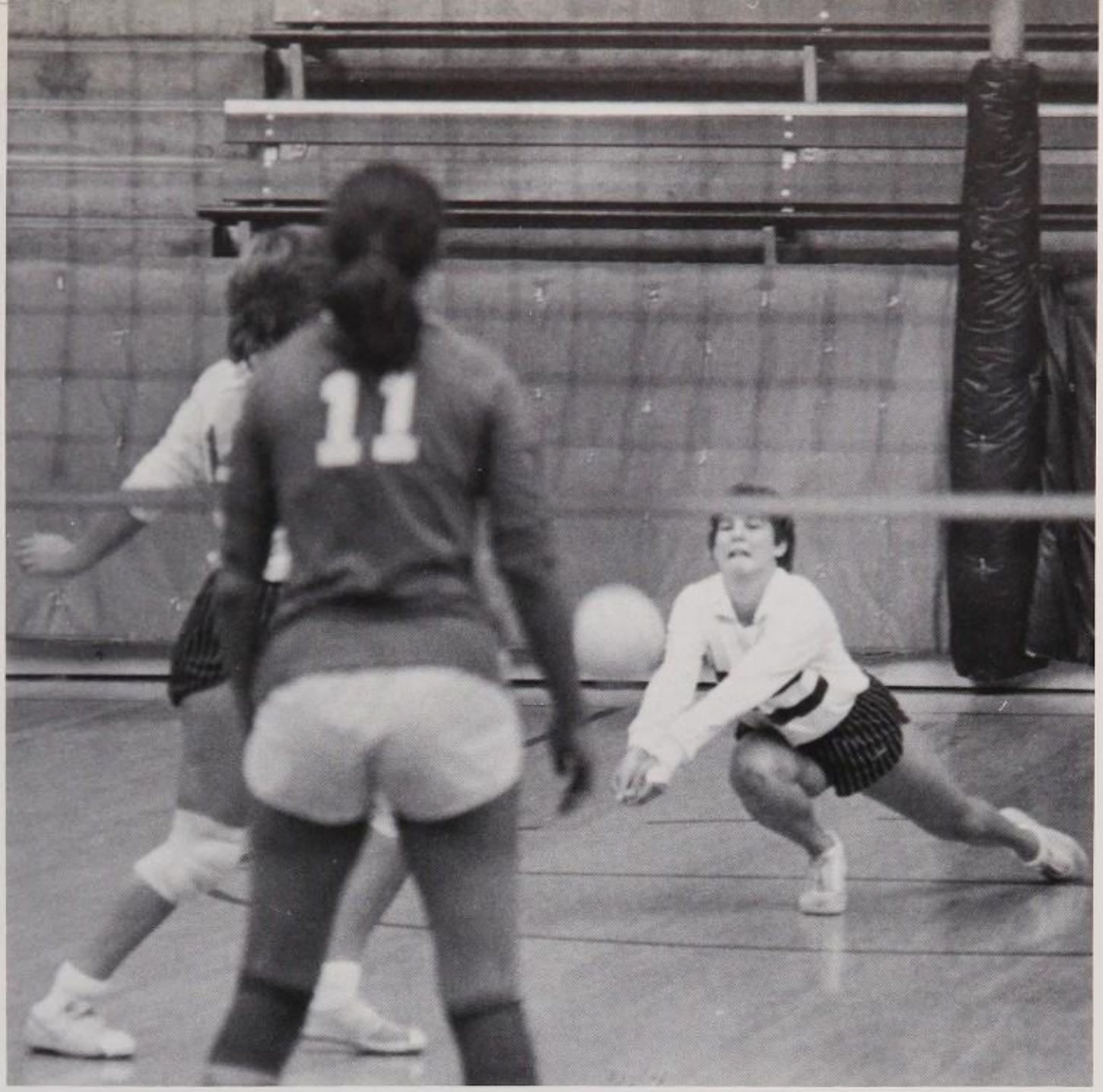
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Mira Costa	3	BHHS	0
Miraleste	3	BHHS	1
Culver City	3	BHHS	1
Redondo	3	BHHS	0
Mira Costa	3	BHHS	0
Miraleste	3	BHHS	0
Culver City	3	BHHS	0
BHHS	3	Redondo	1
Alemany	3	BHHS	2
Rolling Hills	3	BHHS	0
Inglewood	3	BHHS	1
BHHS	3	Burbank	1
Calabasas	3	BHHS	0
University	3	BHHS	0

Won: 2 Lost: 12

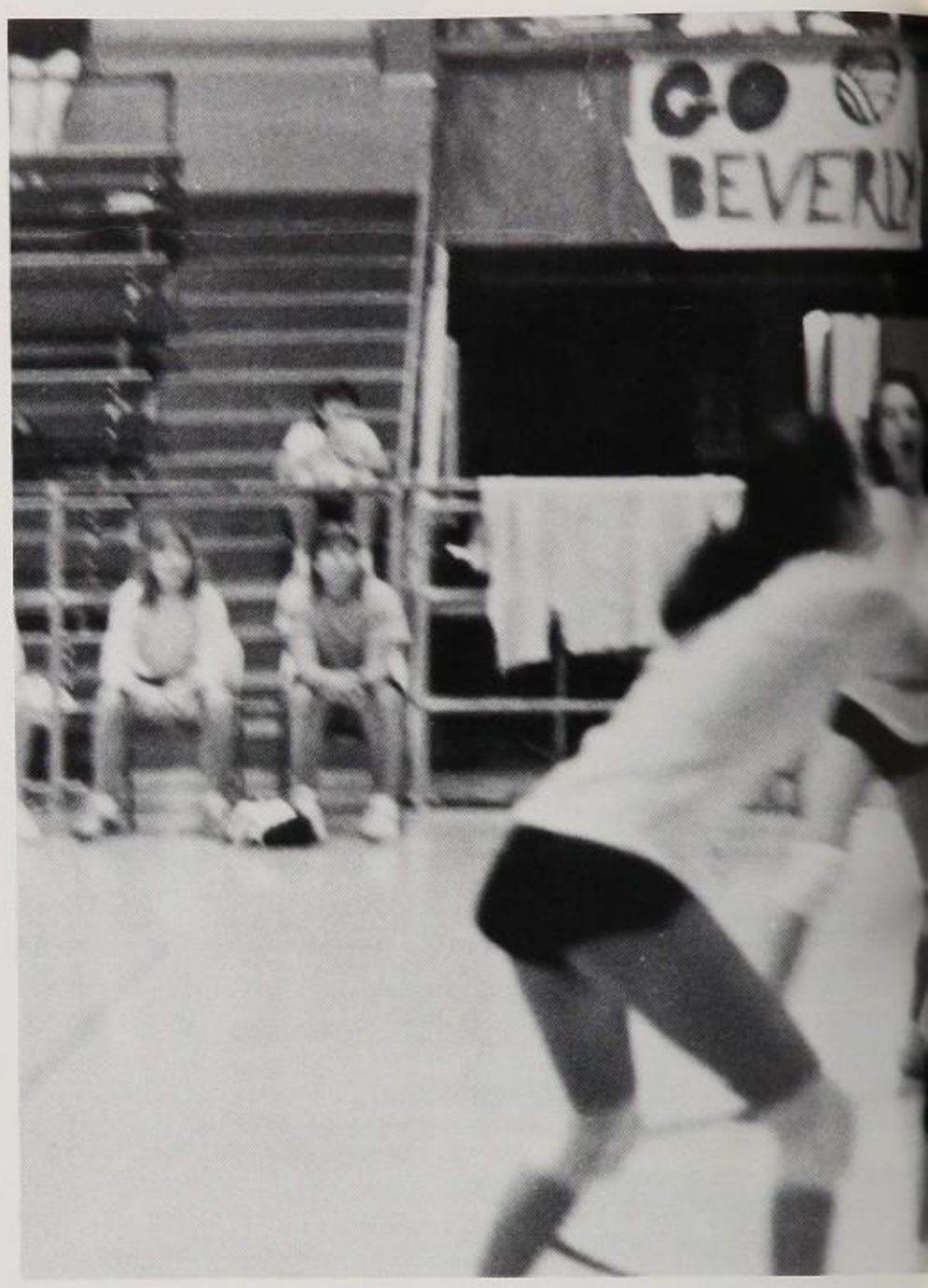
Rachael Craig times a perfect smash (upper left). Rachael Craig delivers the ball with accuracy (upper center). Rachael Craig lunges forward for the ball (upper right). Vicki Engle and Brooke Bollerbacher keep the ball on the other side of the net (right).





GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front row: Stacey Luchs, Dayna Sutton, Valerie McCormick, Rachael Craig, Leigh Manacher, Colleen Donahue, Elisa Mermelstein and Julie Yoneyama. Second row: Lisa Hackner, Catie Chaplan, Nancy Ross, Lesli Beckwith, Lisa Shaw, Brooke Bollenbacher, Tracy Pion and Victoria Engle.

VOLLEYBALL



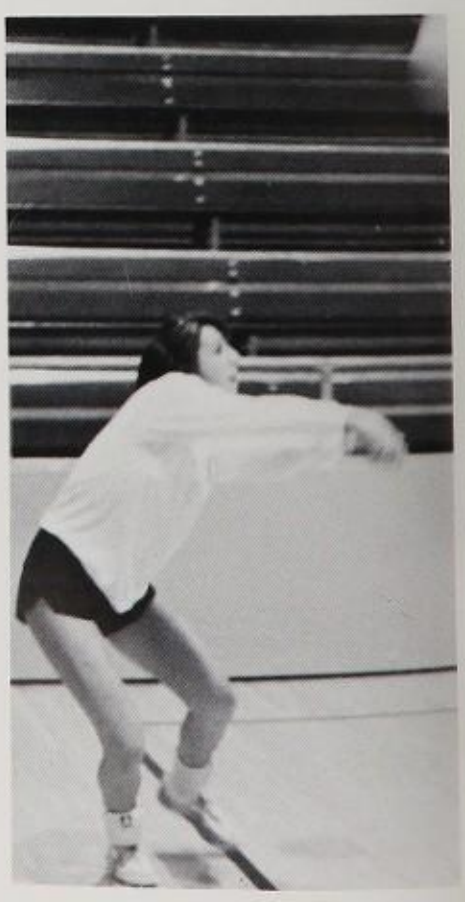
JV spikers rebound, tie for third place

After a slow start, the girls JV volleyball team bounced back to finish in a tie for third place in a tough Ocean League. Coach Barbara May commented, "We started at zero and worked to 10." The team's initial problems were due to the loss of most of last year's players to the varsity team. With only two players returning from last year's team, the spikers spent the beginning of the season gaining experience. They got it all together and ended the season very strongly. "It was super the way they were playing at the end of the season," stated May, who was especially happy with the competitive attitude that developed in the girls. The emphasis on the JV team was teaching skills, according to May, who stated, "Most of the girls eventually go on to the varsity team."

GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL

Alemany	3	BHHS	1
BHHS	2	Rolling Hills	1
Inglewood	2	BHHS	0
Burbank	2	BHHS	0
Calabasas	2	BHHS	0
University	2	BHHS	0
Mira Costa	2	BHHS	0
BHHS	2	Miraleste	0
BHHS	2	Culver City	0
Redondo	2	BHHS	0
Mira Costa	2	BHHS	0
BHHS	2	Miraleste	0
BHHS	2	Culver City	0
Redondo	2	BHHS	0

Won: 5 Lost: 9

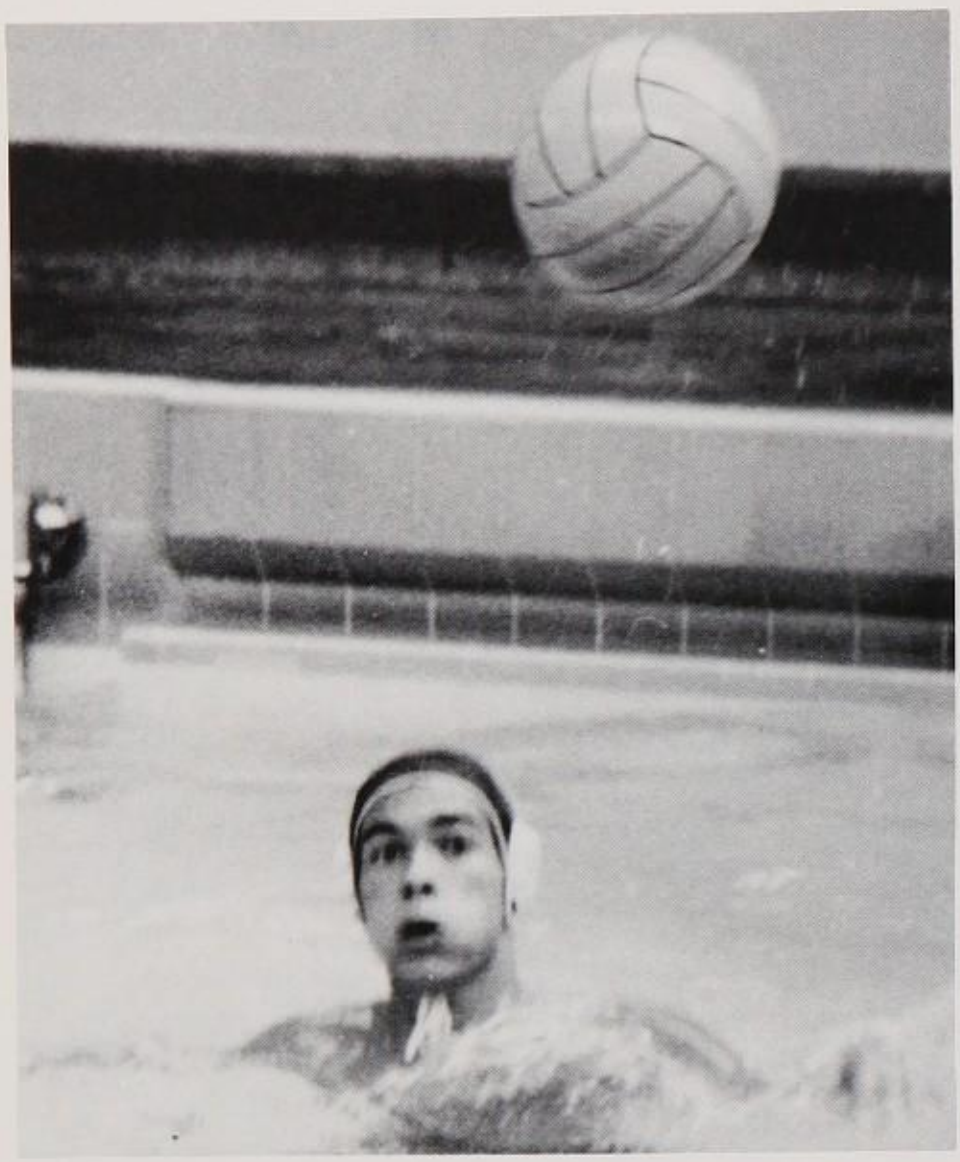


The JV volleyball team sets up for the oncoming ball (upper left). Melissa Dagadog gets ready to bump after receiving a set from Jolette Lazher (top). Successfully leaning into her bump, Dana Foonberg sails the ball across the net (above).

Jolette Lazner sends the ball sailing into the air (lower left). Dana Foonberg, jumping, prepares to smash the ball, as Melissa Dagadog and Jolette Lazner stand ready (below).

GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL — Front row: Erna Cooper, Melissa Dagadog, Laura Cohen, Jolette Lazner, Noreen Goldner, Dana Foonberg, Lynne Adler, and Michele Lenke. Second row: manager Helene Omansky, manager Leah Katz, Stephanie Sapper, Bonnie Park, Betsy Holwitz, Annalisa Burch, and Kristy Schreiber.

WATER POLO



Varsity water polo places third in league

Falling two goals short of achieving the Ocean League championship, the varsity water polo team placed third in the league. One of the top players was Dynio Honrubia, who was unanimously voted first team all-league, Most Valuable Player, and holds the record for the most goals scored. Jay Kaufman and co-captains Michael Rago and Marco Rago won positions on second team all-league. Of the Ragos, Marco won Most Improved Player, and Michael won the Coach's Award. Douglas closed by saying, "They were a group of dedicated young men who wanted to succeed." From good to better, the frosh-soph water polo team placed a admirable second in Ocean League play from last year's third. With the help of three starting second year players, MVP (Most Valuable Player) David Luner, co-MVP Mark Gurich, and Jeremy Wolf, the team made a 3-1 league record and a 9-4 overall record. The Most Improved Player Award went to Raymond Sarraf who contributed to the team's offense. In a grueling final against Mira Costa, the team lost 8-6, Coach Crawford commented, "The team worked very hard to win by setting their goals on being league champs."

VARSITY WATER POLO

Rolling Hills	9	BHHS	5
Los Alamitos	9	BHHS	3
BHHS	6	Garden Grove	1
BHHS	10	Long Beach	7
BHHS	9	Santa Monica	6
BHHS	12	El Segundo	8
Muir	9	BHHS	4
Santa Maria	12	BHHS	11
BHHS	8	Harvard	7
BHHS	9	Ventura	1
BHHS	12	Glendale	11
BHHS	8	Millikan	5
BHHS	8	Calabasas	6
BHHS	11	Miraleste	9
BHHS	10	Harvard	4
Palos Verdes	7	BHHS	5
Mira Costa	7	BHHS	5
BHHS	13	Redondo	6
BHHS	9	Santa Barbara	6

Won: 13 Lost: 7

CIF PLAYOFFS

Royal	5	BHHS	4

FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO

Los Alamitos	5	BHHS	2
BHHS	8	Santa Monica	6
BHHS	12	El Segundo	8
BHHS	7	Muir	3
BHHS	9	Millikan	6
BHHS	8	Calabasas	2
BHHS	5	Miraleste	4
Harvard	7	BHHS	6
BHHS	7	Palos Verdes	4
Mira Costa	6	BHHS	3
BHHS	9	Redondo	2
BHHS	1	Santa Barbara	9

Won: 9 Lost: 3

Michael Rago awaits the oncoming ball in order to score (far left). Jay Kaufman attempts to score, as the goalie blocks the throw (near left). Grasping the ball, Michael Rago looks for a teammate to pass the ball to (lower left).

VARSITY WATER POLO — Front row: Kacy Magadmen, Jennifer Osborne, Claudia Cooper and Jennifer Abelson. Second row: Ross Goralnick, Michael Perl, Richard Befarin, Jeremy Warren, Aaron Furlong and Coach Dick Douglas. Third row: Jules Teffaha, Marco Rago, Chris Gurich, Jay Kaufman, Michael Rago, Dynio Honrubia, and Robert Bauer.

FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO — Front row: Adam Retsky, Noah Margo, Alex Nemani, Grayson Towler, Ramsey Salem, Larry Kiek, Mark Gurich and Payam Taghibaigi. Second row: Steve Lotwin, Josh Margo, Charles Doff, Raymond Sarraf, Stanley Silver, Ron Baker, David Rosenman, Todd Walkow, Coach Ron Crawford and Manuel Bergher. Third row: Devin Uzan, Jeremy Orr, David Scates, David Luner, Randy Bishop, Jeremy Wolf, Josh O'Ken and Fred Tatasciore.

Girl booters struggle in competitive league

In its second year of existence, the girls' varsity soccer team moved up to 4-A competition. Their record of 4-12-1 came in a league featuring three of CIF's top 10 teams. Coach Dick Billingsley stated, "Despite their record, the girls have given a great showing. It's a shame they are in such a strong league." Leading the team were Rachael Craig at goalkeeper, Stacey Koff at center halfback, Rachael Riccardo at sweeper, and Pascale Uzan at forward. The booters had their one of their best showings against arch rival Culver City. The booters won the game 3-2. One problem, according to Billingsley, was a lack of players due to illness. Against Redondo the team played well in the first half and were behind 2-1 at halftime. In the second half, the players got tired because the entire team was forced to play the whole game. They finally lost the game 5-1. The booters also had a lack of experience on the team and will return nine of 11 starters.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

Chadwick	3	BHHS	1
Martin Caroy	3	BHHS	0
L.B. Wilson	5	BHHS	1
BHHS	2	Santa Monica	1
Calabasas	2	BHHS	1
El Segundo	3	BHHS	0
Miraleste	4	BHHS	1
Redondo	5	BHHS	0
Chadwick	2	BHHS	1
Culver City	1	BHHS	0
Bishop Mont.	6	BHHS	0
El Segundo	1	BHHS	1
Mira Costa	1	BHHS	0
Miraleste	5	BHHS	0
Redondo	5	BHHS	1
BHHS	3	Culver City	2
Bishop Mont.	6	BHHS	0
Mira Costa	7	BHHS	0

Won: 2 Lost: 15 Tied: 1

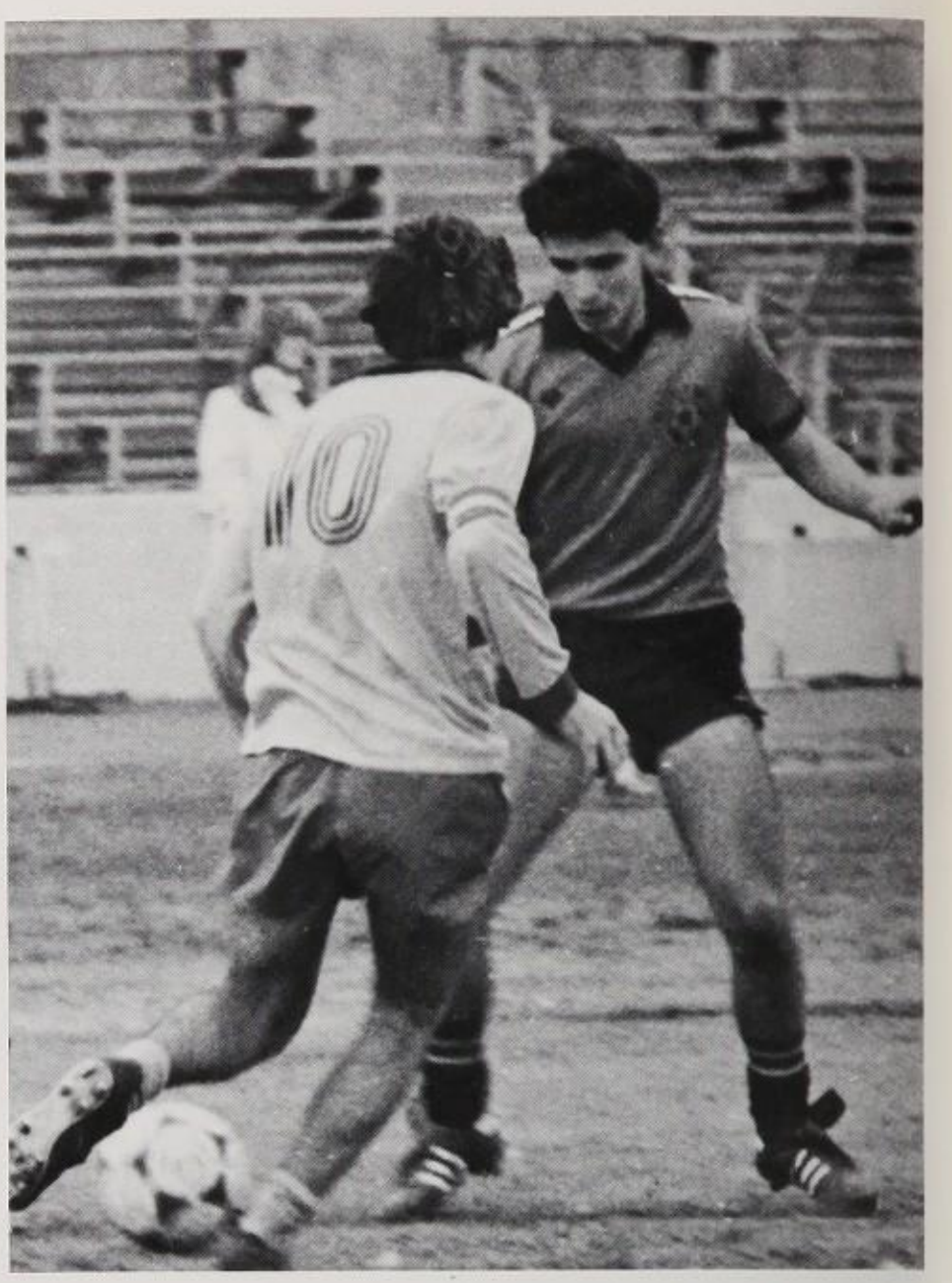
Kim Freeman (19) and Ann Ifekwunigwe (14) work together to steal the ball from opposing player (top left). Kim Freeman takes a free ball down the field (top right). Katherine Caulfield gets away from defender to receive a pass from a teammate (above).

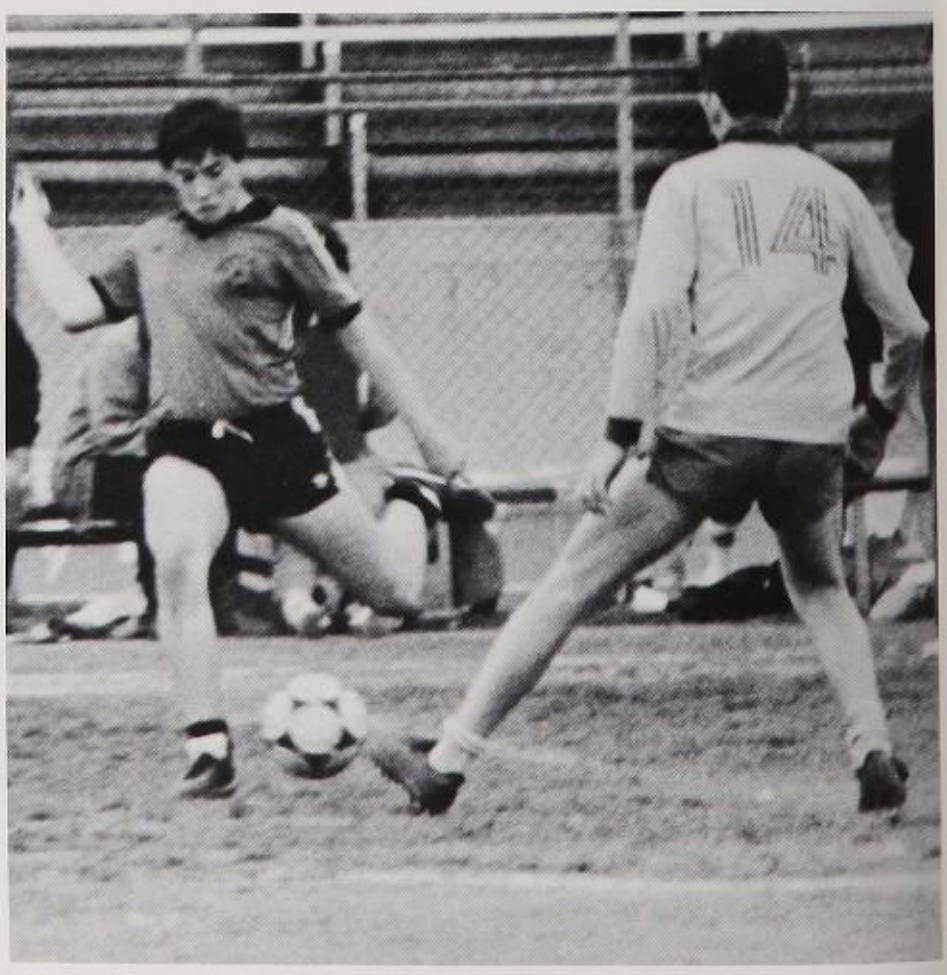
Stacey Koff controls the ball as Pascale Uzan waits to move downfield (top left). Jodi Nesis plays good defense and cuts off opponents forward (above).

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER — Front row: Rachael Riccardo, Ann Ifekwunigwe, Rachael Jaffe, and Kim Freeman. Second row: Laurie Slatkin, Laleh Soomekh, Sharon Michler, Jodi Nesis, Katherine Caulfield, and Pascale Uzan. Third row: Trista Dagodag, Rachael Craig, Stacey Koff, Coach Dick Billingsley and manager Kim Ingber.

Varsity soccer team slowed by injuries

Due to many injuries, the varsity soccer team never really got going in the Ocean League and finished with a 1-10 record. They played their best in the pre-season with an impressive 2-1 victory over the No. 2-ranked team in 2-A, Bishop Montgomery. This took place in the Huntington Beach tournament where the team reached the semi-finals. The booters also managed to tie the No. 4-ranked CIF 4-A team, Santa Monica, 1-1. As the year progressed, injuries and illness left the team without subs for five games and the squad finished with an overall record of 5-13-1. The team was led by forwards Alex Echeverria and Joaquin Palacios, half-backs Dynio Honrubia and Edward Sanchez, full-backs Peter Oppenheim, Scott Bushman, Yaniv Tepper, and Eric Dobkin, and goalkeeper Jules Teffaha. Coach John McFadden noted, "Many of our varsity soccer players are involved in two or three sports compared with other schools who specialize and have their players play only one sport all year." Next year, the team will return only three of 11 starters.





Fullback Eric Dobkin gets a leg on the ball to stop opposing forward (top left). Ed Sanchez attempts to dribble passed a defender (top right). Halfback Dynio Honrubia prepares to take a shot after evading the opposing player (above).

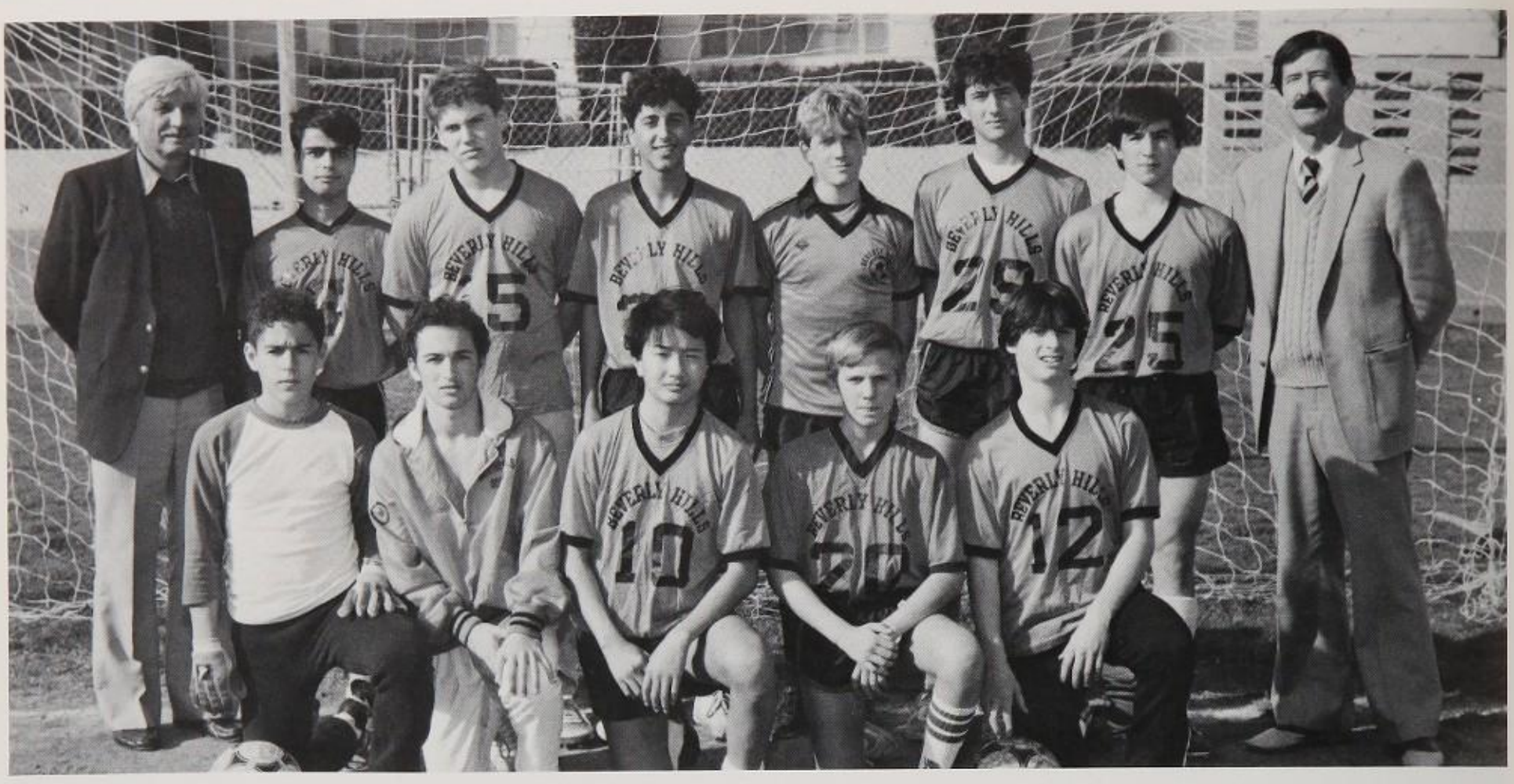
Forward Joaquin Palacios gets back to play same agressive defense. Palacios was voted MVP for his team leading 10 goals (left).

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER

BHHS	1	Santa Monica	1
BHHS	4	Harvard	3
BHHS	5	L.B. Wilson	1
Lakewood	3	BHHS	1
Torrence	2	BHHS	0
BHHS	6	EL Segundo	1
Mira Costa	2	BHHS	1
Redondo	3	BHHS	1
Hawthorne	1	BHHS	0
Miraleste	5	BHHS	3
Culver City	7	BHHS	1
Mira Costa	3	BHHS	1
Redondo	3	BHHS	2
Hawthorne	3	BHHS	0
BHHS	3	Miraleste	1
Culver City	5	BHHS	1
Hunt. Beach	2	BHHS	1
BHHS	2	St. John Bosco	1
BHHS	2	Bishop Mont.	1
Palos Verdes	2	BHHS	1

Won: 5 Lost: 13 Tied: 1

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER — First row: Jules Teffaha, Scott Bushman, Louis Herrey, Dynio Honrubia, Joaquin Palacios, Jason Brent, and Tom Rutigliano. Second row: Pepe Dominguez, Peter Oppenheim, Yaniv Tepper, Alex Echeverria, Wilfredo Melgar, Eric Dobkin, Derek Fuller, and Coach John McFadden. Not Pictured: Jon Ellis, Ed Sanchez, and Davy Weller.



JV BOYS' SOCCER — Front row: Marty Marcus, Dror Golan, Paul Lee, Feokust Orloff, and Scott Hirschfield. Second row: Sami Hakim, Jon Raich, Tyran Hodada, Champ Silver, Ron Frankel, Cristian Moras and Head Coach John McFadden.

JV GIRLS' SOCCER — Front row: Storey Holt, Martine Hendersen, Lani Carroll, Heidi Stultz, and Sara Grossman. Second row: Mindy Bazaar, Lauren Cohen, Josie Collins, Dominiqu Tauzin, Suzanne Rowen, and Nazy Zargarpour. Third row: Kelly Borris, Kristen Alexander, Mimi Stultz, Evelyn Silver, Coach Dick Billingsley, Manager Kim Ingber, Carol Baker, and Nicole Avant.

JV soccer teams suffer losing seasons

Despite finishing the season with a 2-7-1 Ocean League record and an overall record of 3-10-3, the junior varsity boys' soccer team was loaded with individual talent. Outstanding players were forward Dror Golan, halfback Scott Hirschfield, wing Derek Fuller, forward Tyran Hodada, and forward and halfback Paul Lee. Ron Frankel was described by Assistant Coach Pepe Dominguez as "an inspirational and improved player; a perfect gentleman on and off the field." The team's greatest performance was a 2-1 victory over Miraleste. Dominguez commented, "It was a tremendously well-played game. We were behind, but we played as a team and won." The junior varsity girls' soccer team, which played all of its games in the Ocean League, ended the season with a 2-8 record. Center halfback Evelyn Silver, sweep Mindy Bazaar, and left halfback Laura Cohen had exceptional seasons. The team started out successfully with a 3-1 crushing of El Segundo. Assistant Coach Sue Norman exclaimed, "The El Segundo game was an excellent start for the season. It gave us confidence going into the league. As it turned out, El Segundo and Culver City were the only teams that we could keep with, and Culver City did not have a team."

SWIMMING

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING — Front row: Gil Lavie, Jon Sherman, and Michael Perl. Second row: Coach Douglas, Aaron Furlong, Babac Saraf-Kashami, Jeremy Warren, Mark Gurich, and Ross Goralnick. Third row: Marco Rago, Steve Nikzad, Shariar Baradaran, Richard Behfarin, and Robert Alpert. Fourth row: Chris Gurich, Jay Kaufman, Dynio Honrubia, Robert Bauer, and Michael Rago. Not pictured: Danny Croll, Eric Singer, Jules Teffaha, and Ali Vassigh.

Varsity expects to do well in league

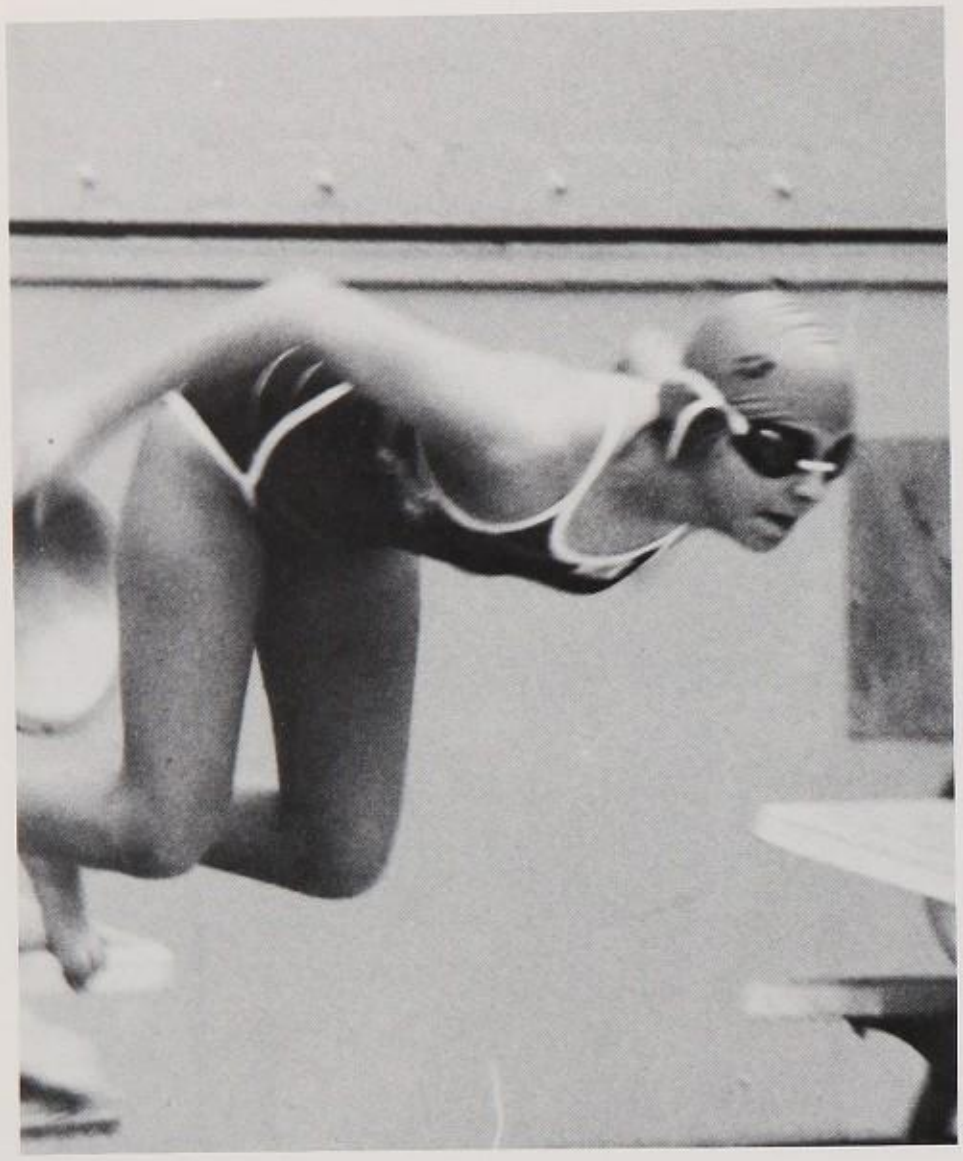
"Coming off of a first place season last year should help to push us a lot," explained varsity swim Coach Dick Douglas. "It should make them strive to reach first place again." The boys varsity has won first place in the Ocean League for the past five years with the exception of one second place finish. Some of the swimmers expected to well include Chris Gurich, who swam 200-and 500-yd. free style; Marco Rago, in the 200-yd. individual medley; 200-yd. and 500-yd. free style; Michael Rago 50- and 100-yd. free style; and Jeremy Warren, 200-yd. individual medley, 50-yd. free style and 100-yd. butterfly. The first meet of the season was a pre-season meet at home. All the teams in the league participated and Beverly came in fourth. They kicked off their season with a win at Harvard. "We expected it to be a tough meet, so we really had to be ready," said Coach Douglas. As of now they are 1-0 in league meets, and are expected to finish high.

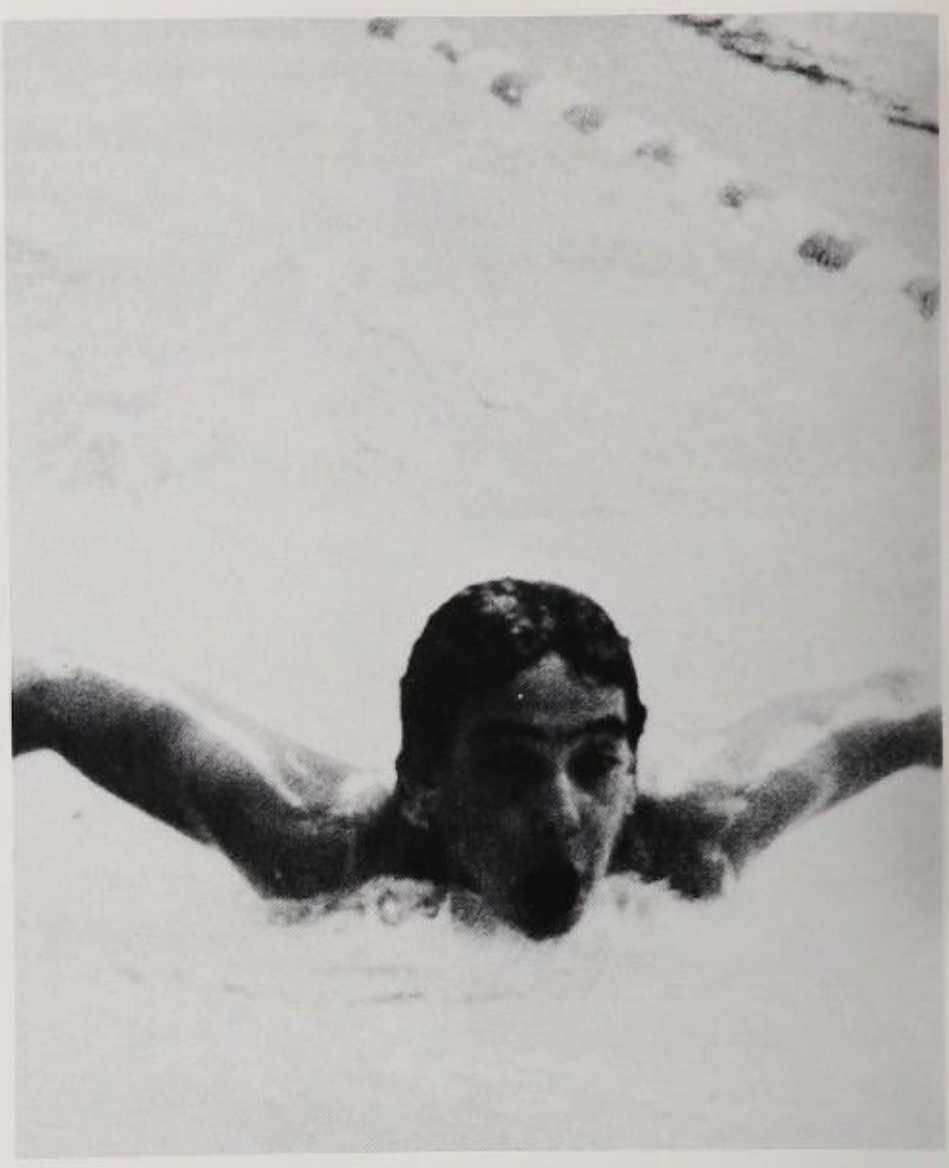
BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING

Santa Monica	114	BHHS	50
BHHS	119	Muir	45
Palos Verdes	99	BHHS	63
BHHS	91	Harvard	72
Mira Costa	96	BHHS	68
BHHS	94	Venice	69
Rolling Hills	98	BHHS	67
BHHS	103	El Segundo	61
BHHS	90	Miraleste	74
BHHS	100	Redondo	62
BHHS	82	Culver City	82
Glendora	91	BHHS	73
Won 7		Lost	5
		Tied	1

Michael Rago gets ready to dive in (upper left). Robert Bauer swimming the breast stroke (bottom right).

SWIMMING





Swimmers plunge into tough season

"We've got some tough preseason meets, but we should be able to hold our own," said frosh-soph Coach Ron Crawford. The frosh-soph team was expected to have a good season. "It is really important to place high, since points are awarded for first through fifth place," explained Crawford. Some swimmers expected to do well were David Luner, who swam the 50- and 100-yd. free-style; Fred Tatisciore, also a freestyle swimmer, and Jeremy Wolf, who swam breaststroke and individual medley. The girls frosh-soph coach was Mark Chatfield. Some of the swimmers expected to do well were Leslie Paul, a "good overall swimmer," and Lisa Banon, who swam freestyle and also swam for the varsity team. The girls' varsity team coach was Dick Douglas. The girls finished second in Ocean League last year and first for four years before that. Coach Douglas predicted, "It should be between us and Redondo for the league championship. What we need most of all is more dedication as a team, everybody working together." One of the girls expected to do well as Allison Barton, who swam the 200-yd. individual medley, 100-yd. breaststroke and swam the butterfly and freestyle. Other competitors included Kristen Brodek, and Tori Nellsen.

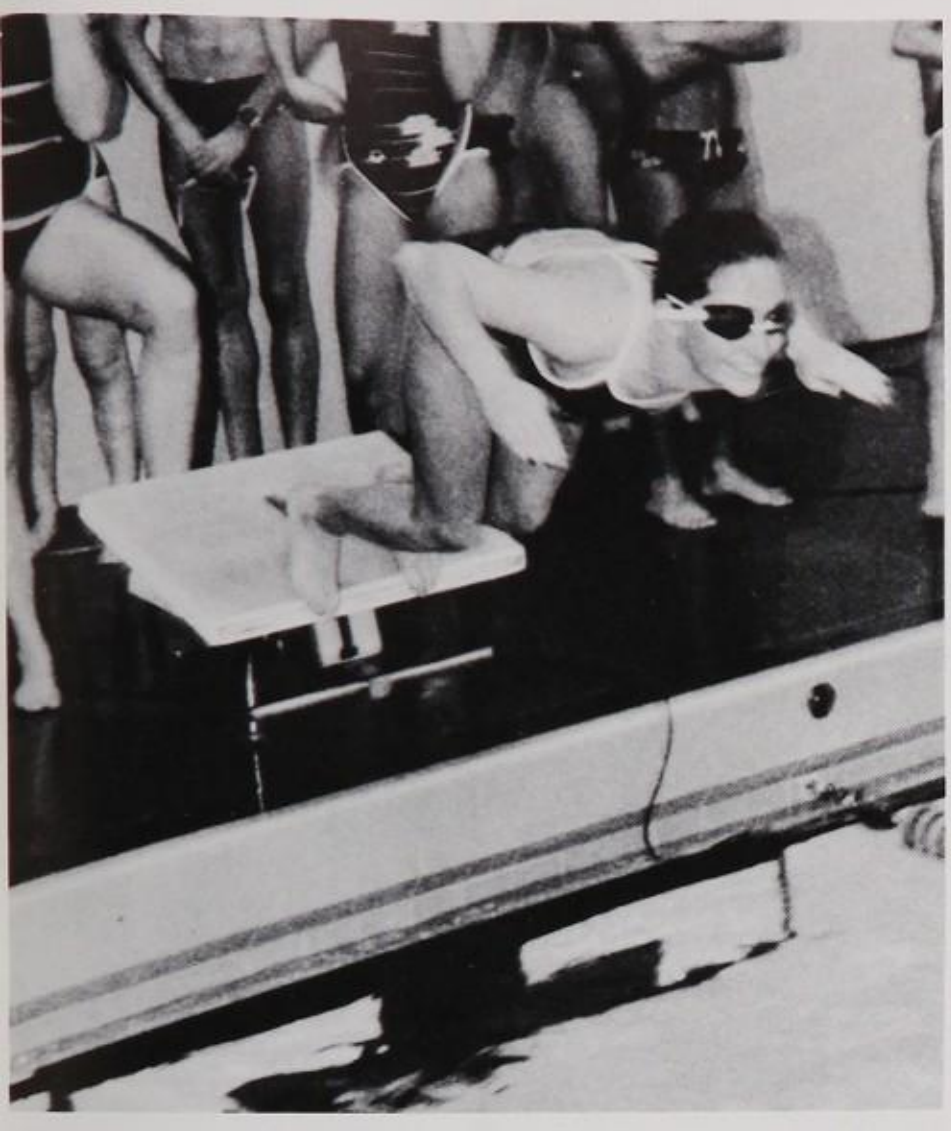
GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING			
Santa Monica	95½	BHHS	67½
BHHS	85	Muir	79
Palos Verdes	120	BHHS	40
Mira Costa	97	BHHS	63
BHHS	85	Venice	47
Rolling Hills	99	BHHS	60
BHHS	75	Miraleste	69
Redondo	100	BHHS	59
Culver City	108	BHHS	47
Won: 3		Lost: 6	

GIRLS' FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING			
Santa Monica	92	BHHS	33
Muir	66	BHHS	64
Palos Verdes	90	BHHS	40
Mira Costa	71	BHHS	57
Rolling Hills	68½	BHHS	59½
BHHS	87	Miraleste	32
BHHS	71	Redondo	57
BHHS	99	Culver City	24
Won: 3		Lost: 5	

BOYS' FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING			
Santa Monica	92	BHHS	52
BHHS	96	Muir	42
Palos Verdes	82	BHHS	62
BHHS	82	Harvard	62
Mira Costa	100	BHHS	47
BHHS	74	Rolling Hills	71
BHHS	109	El Segundo	31
BHHS	108	Culver City	13
BHHS	102	Glendora	20
Won: 6		Lost: 3	

Jenette Serf dives in during a preseason meet (upper left). Josh Margo races swimming the breast stroke (above).

Claudia Cooper practices her diving before a meet (below). Yael Ifrah chases after an opponent in a meet (bottom).



GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING — Front row: Brooke Bollenbacher, Sharona Ferran, Marie Frankel, and Erna Cooper. Second row: Allison Barton, Claudia Cooper, Tiffany Irmas, Kristen Brodek, and Flavia Balini. Third row: Coach Douglas, Yael Ifrah, Jenette Serf, Lisa Bennon, Kacy Magedman, and Trina Seigers. Not pictured: Carol Baker, Sheri Berger, Tori Nelsen.

FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING — Front row: Maria Pita, Jodi Golant, Lauren Paskal, and Julia Meltzer. Second row: Leslie Paul, Pauline Micelli, Mara Ferman, Cynthia Wanetick, Lisa Fineberg, and Debbie Styne. Third row: Adam Retsky, Josh Margo, Adam Askenazi, Manuel Bergher, Ramsey Salam, Payam Taghibaigi, and Kevin Weisman. Fourth row: Noah Margo, Fred Tatisciore, Randy Bishop, David Luner, Jeremy Wolf, Devon Uzan, Josh Oken, Julio Umamasky, and Mike Katz. Not Pictured: Stephani Fein, Jeremy Orr, Raymond Saraf, and Todd Walkow.

Varsity cagers end season 2-8 in league

"Although we lacked height, we made the games competitive by pressing," stated varsity basketball Coach Jack Dyck. With postman Todd Geller only 6'2," the team needed a tight defense. Geller was given the Chuck Reily Memorial award for his defensive team effort. Best Defense was awarded to Matthew Morisaki. Grabbing an average of 6.6 rebounds a game, postman Andrew Adelman won Most Improved Player along with wing Lionel McPherson. Most Valuable Player award went to co-captain and point guard Kenny Countryman. Scoring an average of 19 points a game and leading in assists, he also won first team All-Ocean League and Beverly Hills Invitational Tournament. Richard Waters and Scott Farmer were awarded Most Inspirational and the Coach's Award, respectively. In regards to the 2-8 Ocean League and 6-16 overall records, co-captain and wing Maurice Minnis said, "We were a close-knit team. Although the results were not always as positive as we had hoped, it was fun and a great learning experience." Dyck concurred with Minnis and added, "We played a lot of very good teams and a tough schedule. It's a credit that we were as competitive as we were."

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Inglewood	62	BHHS	54
BHHS	50	Redondo	47
Morningside	67	BHHS	47
BHHS	59	Mira Costa	56
Culver City	67	BHHS	54
Inglewood	51	BHHS	46
Redondo	63	BHHS	60
Morningside	76	BHHS	52
Mira Costa	71	BHHS	49
Culver City	60	BHHS	58

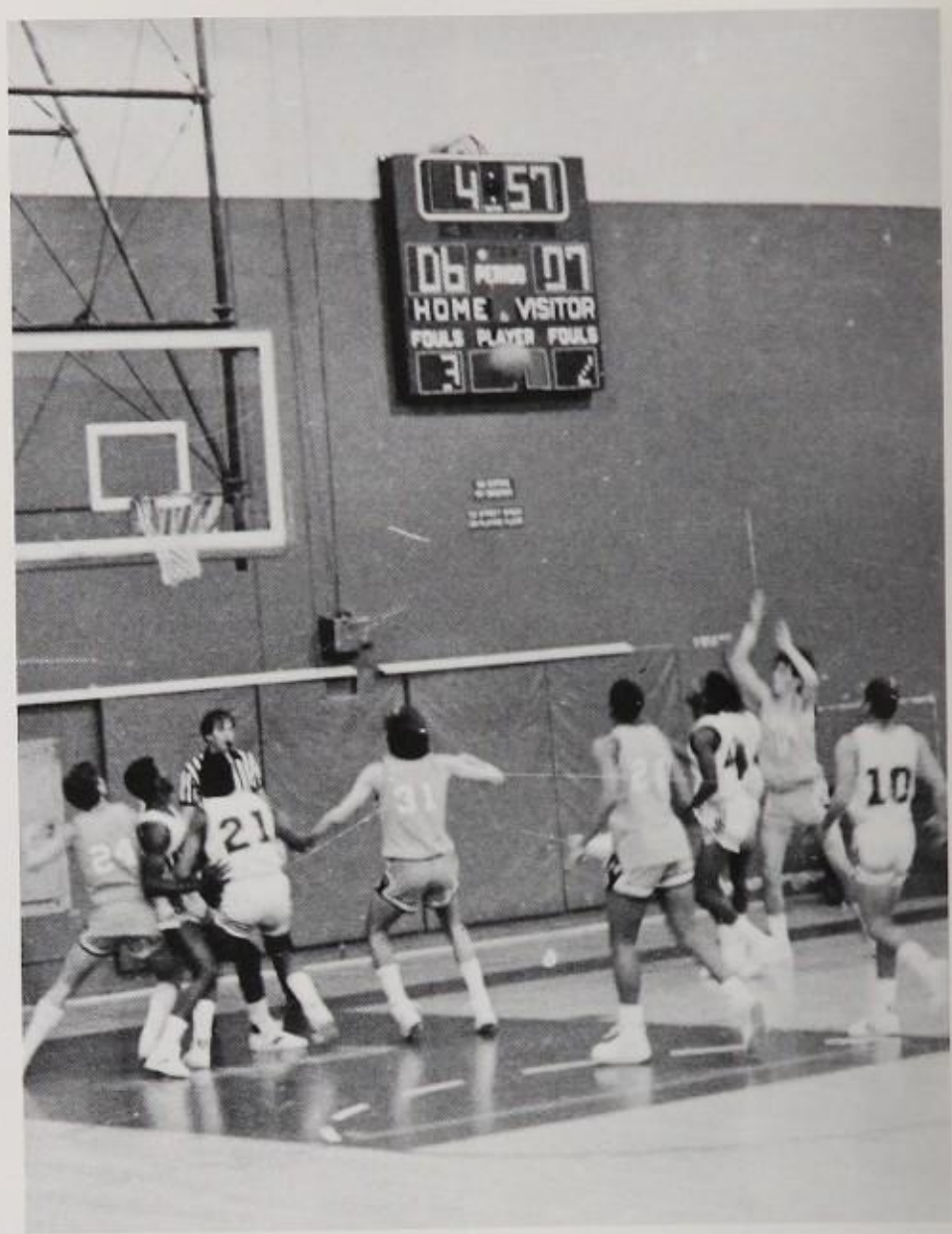
Won: 2 Lost: 8

Andrew Adelman, with intense concentration, goes up for the lay up (upper left). All are ready as Kenny Countryman leaps for the tipoff (above). Todd Geller shoots from the sideline, as Adelman (24) waits for the result (right).

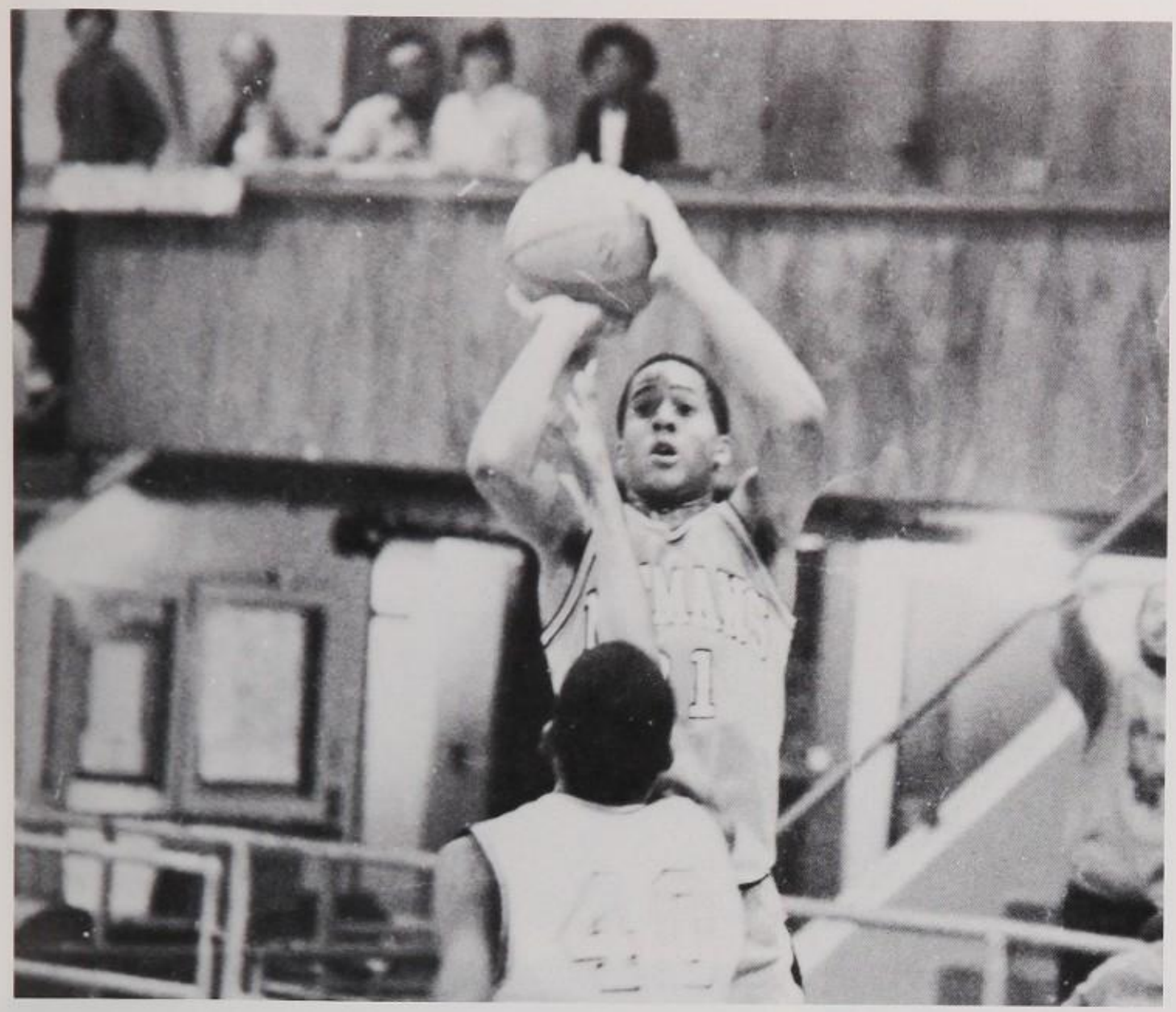
Focusing on the basket, Kenny Countryman finishes his lay up (left). Matthew Morasaki, winner of Best Defense, shoots from the sideline (below).

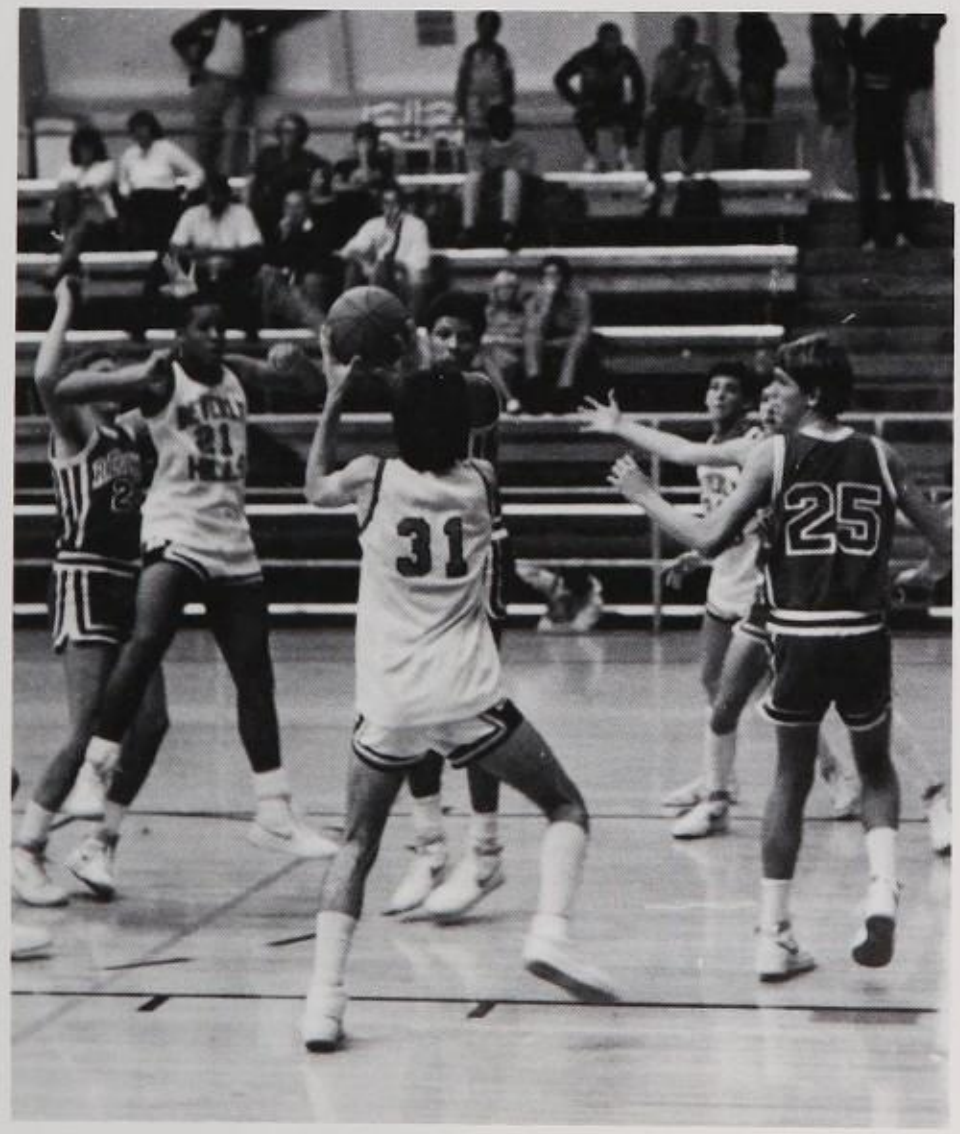
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — First row: Maurice Minnis, Lionel McPherson, Walter Hyman and Matthew Morisaki. Second row: Coach Eric Clark, Khalil Kariem, Kenny Countryman, Andrew Adelman, Richard Waters, Todd Geller, Mike Matousik, Michael Rosenthal, Scott Farmer and Coach Jack Dyck.

BASKETBALL



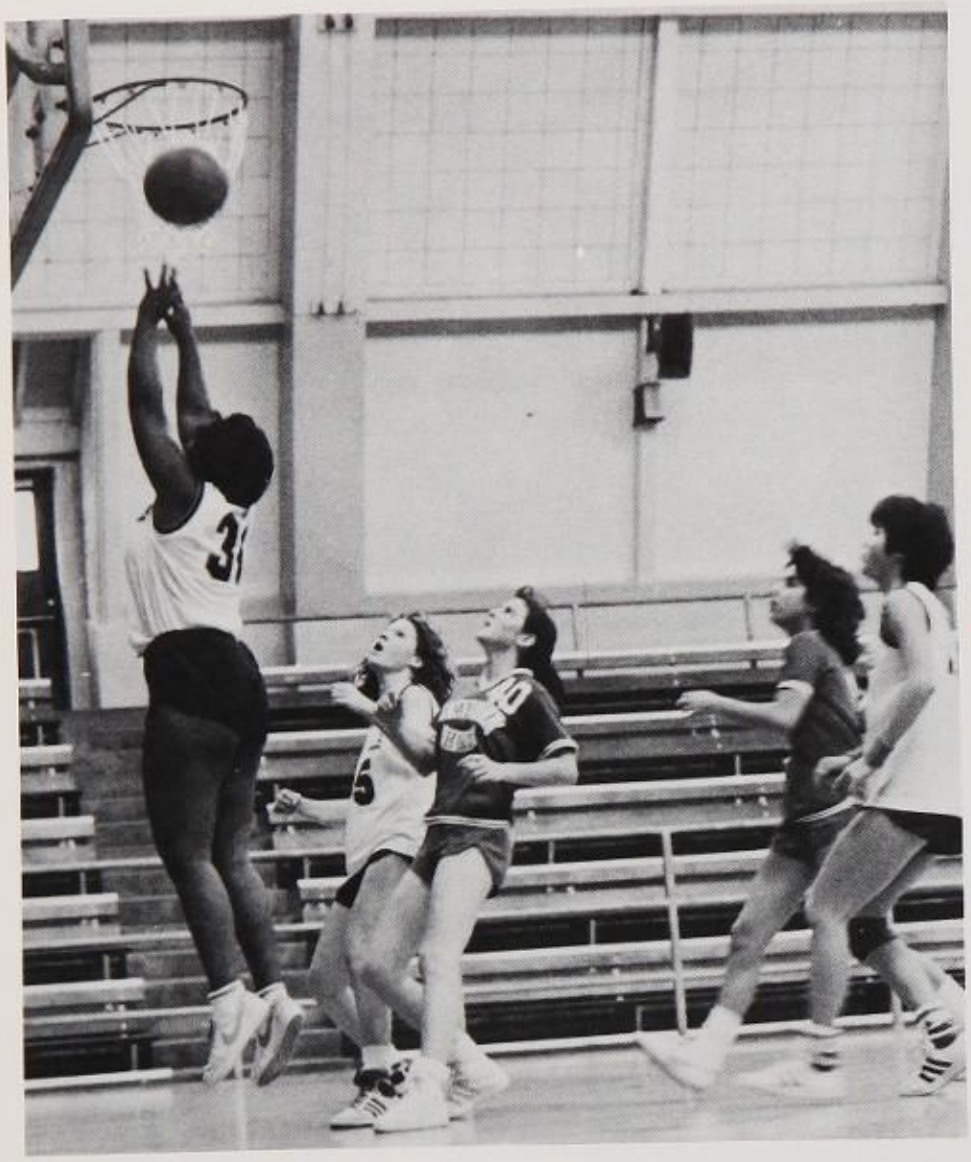
Wayne Thompson, Todd Geller, and Scott Farmer concentrate on Coach Jack Dyck's advice (upper left). Grasping the ball, Kenny Countryman leaps for a jump shot (above). With outstretched arms, Mike Matousek awaits the result of his last shot (upper right). The team gathers around Coach Jack Dyck for last minute instructions (right).





An opponent attempts to block Kenny Countryman as he puts up a shot (upper left). Todd Geller searches for an open man (left).

BASKETBALL



Varsity cagers reach first round in CIF

"The girls came back to be a big surprise to the Norman sports season," stated Gerry Carpenter, the girls varsity basketball coach. The team, competing in the Ocean League, earned a 5-5 record. This advanced them to the CIF playoffs, where they lost to Westlake, 47-46. Tracey Salisbury, demonstrating strong floor leadership, led the team with an average of 14 points per game. Forward Janet Day averaged 11 points, and grabbed 9 rebounds per game. Showing strong ball handling skills, Tina Temura, a freshman, Janine Day and Jenny Uleleh were also important players in the starting lineup. Co-captains Josie Collins and Salisbury showed leadership as the team "played together with a rare blend of intensity and continuity that really was impressive," explained Carpenter.

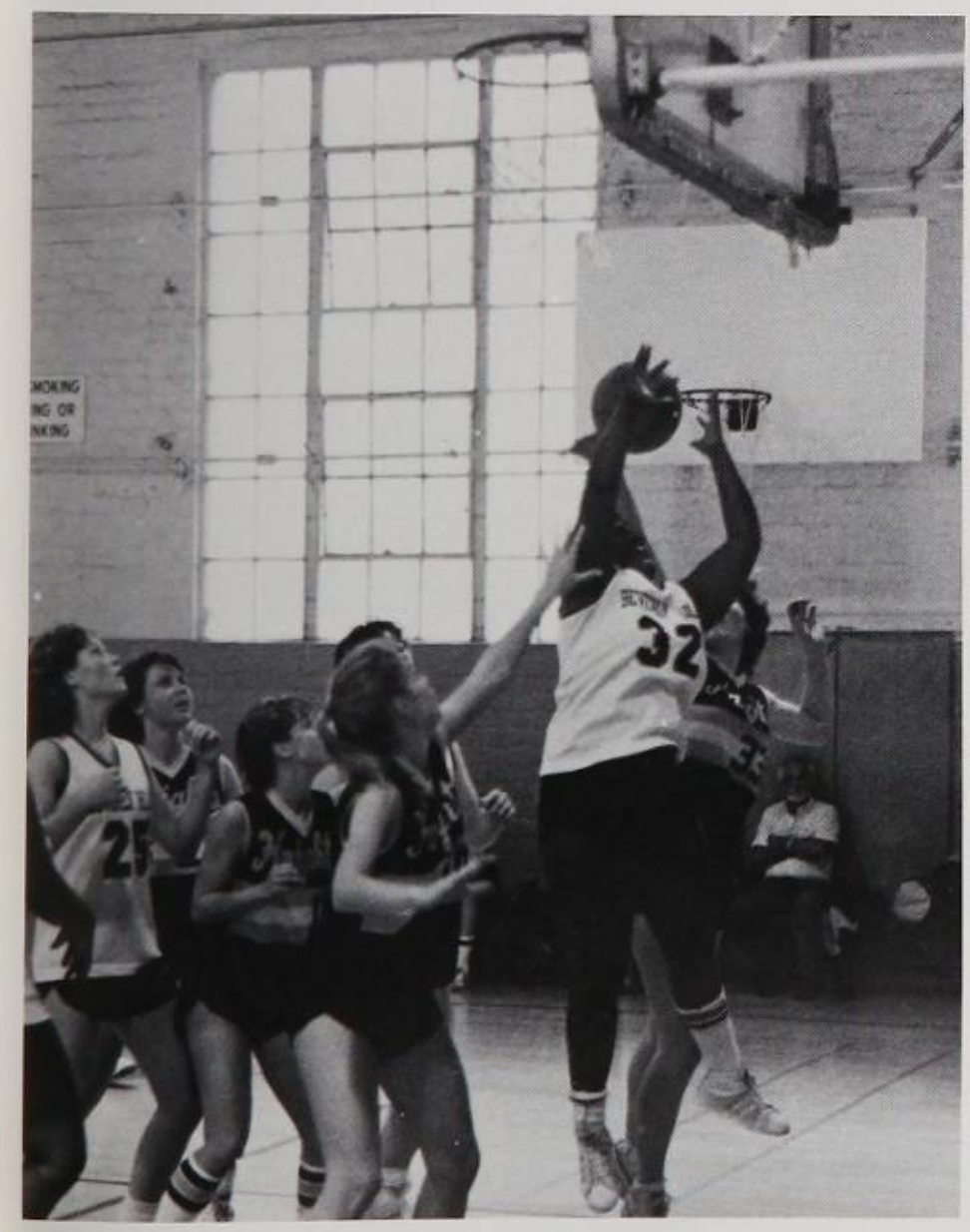
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

BHHS	34	Inglewood	33
BHHS	51	Lennox	33
Morningside	75	BHHS	35
BHHS	39	Mira Costa	37
Culver City	66	BHHS	44
BHHS	43	Inglewood	36
BHHS	49	Lennox	33
Morningside	75	BHHS	35
Mira Costa	48	BHHS	42
Culver City	55	BHHS	14

Won: 5 Lost: 5

Janine Day sprints down the court to make a lay-up (far left). Josie Collins reaches for a jump ball (lower left). Janet Day shoots over her opponents to gain two points over Bishop Montgomery (left).

The final score between Beverly and Campell High (below). Janet Day attempts to block a shot by her opponent (below left). Jennie Ulehla tries to take control during a jump ball (left).



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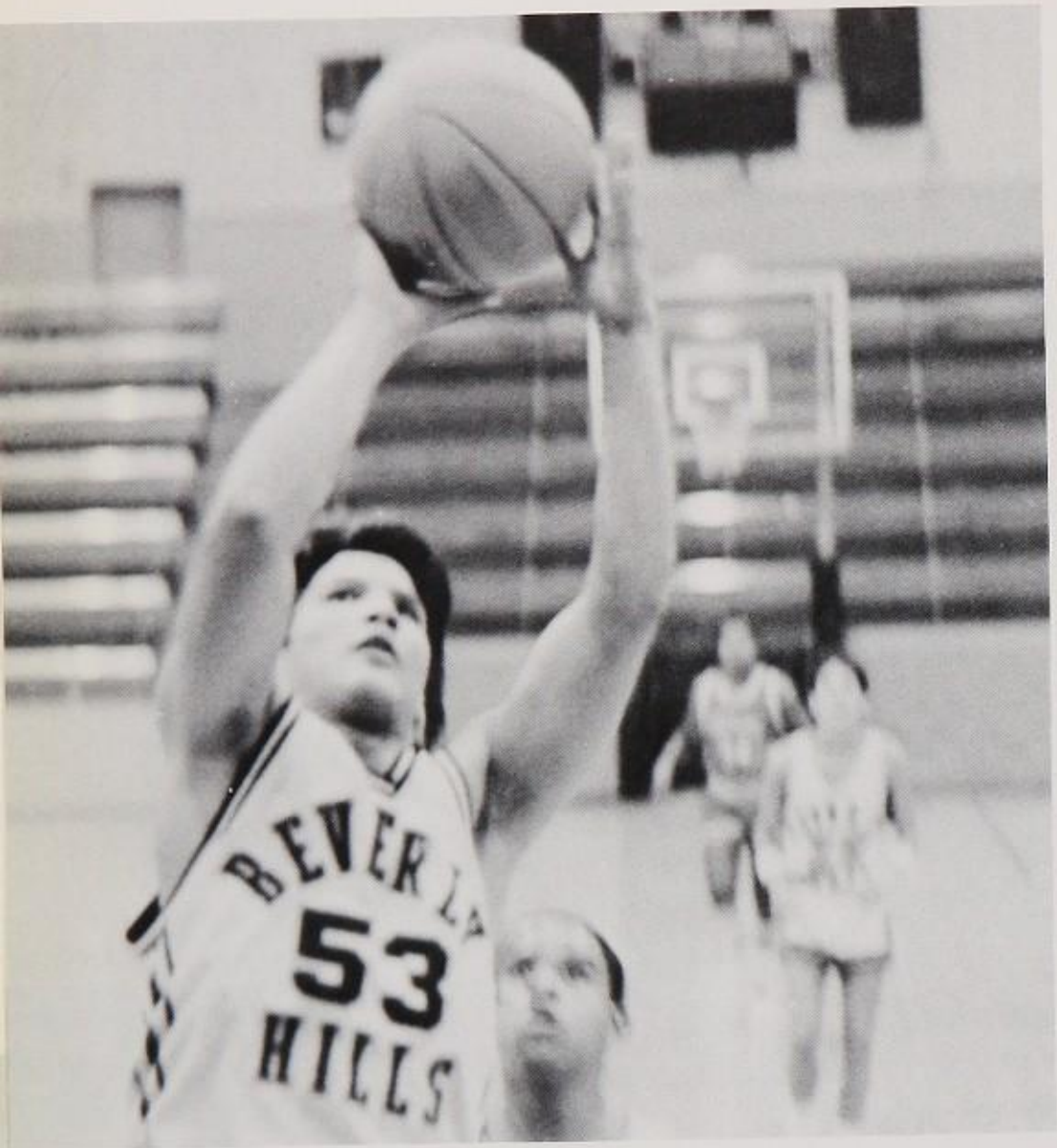


JV, frosh boys, girls acquire new talents

To be the best you have to start from the bottom. In all sports, the fundamentals of the game are taught in the frosh or JV teams for those who have the potential of being a great athlete. For the boys' JV basketball team, finishing with a 3-7 Ocean League record and a 9-9 overall record, Coach Jason Newman commented on the season by saying, "I felt the team worked very hard and we improved after every game." MVP (Most Valuable Player) Cecil Harris and Most Improved Player Steffen Lipofsky led the team in points and assists. Even though girls' JV basketball didn't do as well as the boys, they finished with a 0-6 league record and a 2-11 overall record. "With a relatively short team we were at a disadvantage, and another thing that hurt the squad were the long lay-offs that occurred between games," commented Coach Larry Stees. With MVP and high scorer Daryl Shear, and captain and top rebounder Katherine Dennington, the games resulted in some very close losses. The freshmen basketball team had a 6-7 Ocean League record and a 7-11 overall. Coach Robert Craig commented, "This was a very successful season, and the basics that were taught to the players helped a lot." The MVP was Geoffrey Schafler and the Most Improved were Darin Nellis and Tommy Harp.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Palos Verdes	41	BHHS	30
BHHS	37	Leuzinger	24
Santa Monica	39	BHHS	34
BHHS	35	Redondo	19
Bishop Mont.	36	BHHS	30
Morningside	60	BHHS	16
BHHS	25	Palos Verdes	12
El Segundo	37	BHHS	25
Morningside	46	BHHS	23
Mira Costa	38	BHHS	19
Culver City	36	BHHS	29
Morningside	68	BHHS	22
Mira Costa	30	BHHS	24
Culver City	41	BHHS	22
Won: 3		Lost: 11	

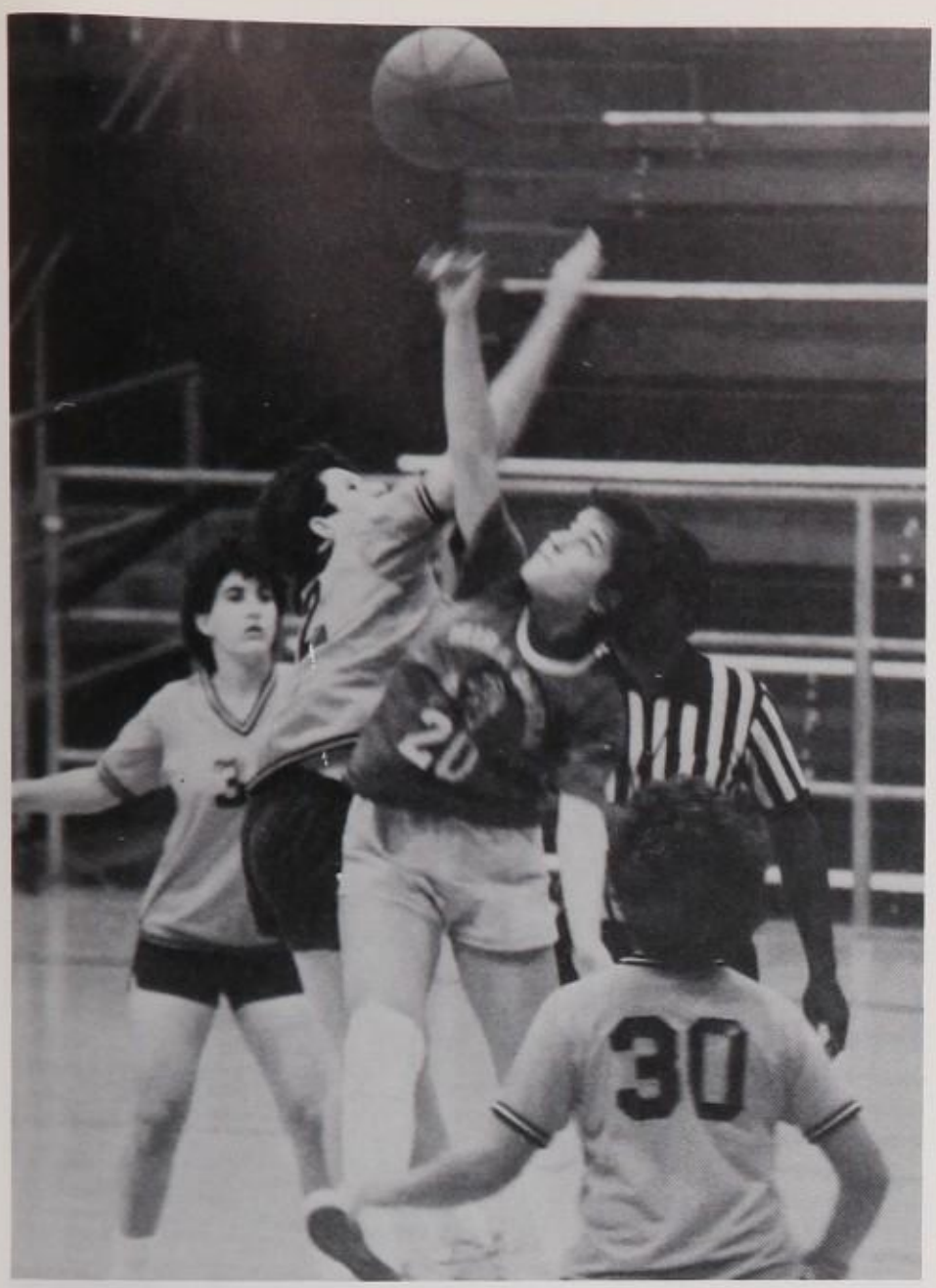
BOYS' FROSH BASKETBALL

Hunt. Beach	68	BHHS	47
La Serna	61	BHHS	59
Salesian	64	BHHS	30
Crespi	48	BHHS	40
BHHS	45	Bishop Mont.	44
Morningside	46	BHHS	40
Harvard	59	BHHS	39
BHHS	46	Hawthorne	30
BHHS	36	Redondo	34
Inglewood	63	RHHS	54
Culver City	36	BHHS	28
BHHS	46	Mira Costa	24
Morningside	73	BHHS	59
Harvard	44	BHHS	41
BHHS	42	Hawthorne	41
BHHS	43	Redondo	42
Inglewood	56	BHHS	41
BHHS	37	Culver City	36
Won: 7		Lost: 11	

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

BHHS	55	Salesian	27
BHHS	62	Crossroads	59
BHHS	66	Calabasas	54
BHHS	56	Crespi	54
Crenshaw	113	BHHS	50
Jordan	52	BHHS	50
BHHS	59	Bishop Mont.	49
BHHS	56	Bell-Jeff	46
Inglewood	62	BHHS	26
BHHS	55	Redondo	35
Morningside	74	BHHS	66
BHHS	39	Mira Costa	36
Culver City	57	BHHS	41
Inglewood	47	BHHS	43
BHHS	53	Redondo	52
Morningside	80	BHHS	70
Mira Costa	65	BHHS	56
Culver City	58	BHHS	52
Won: 9		Lost: 9	

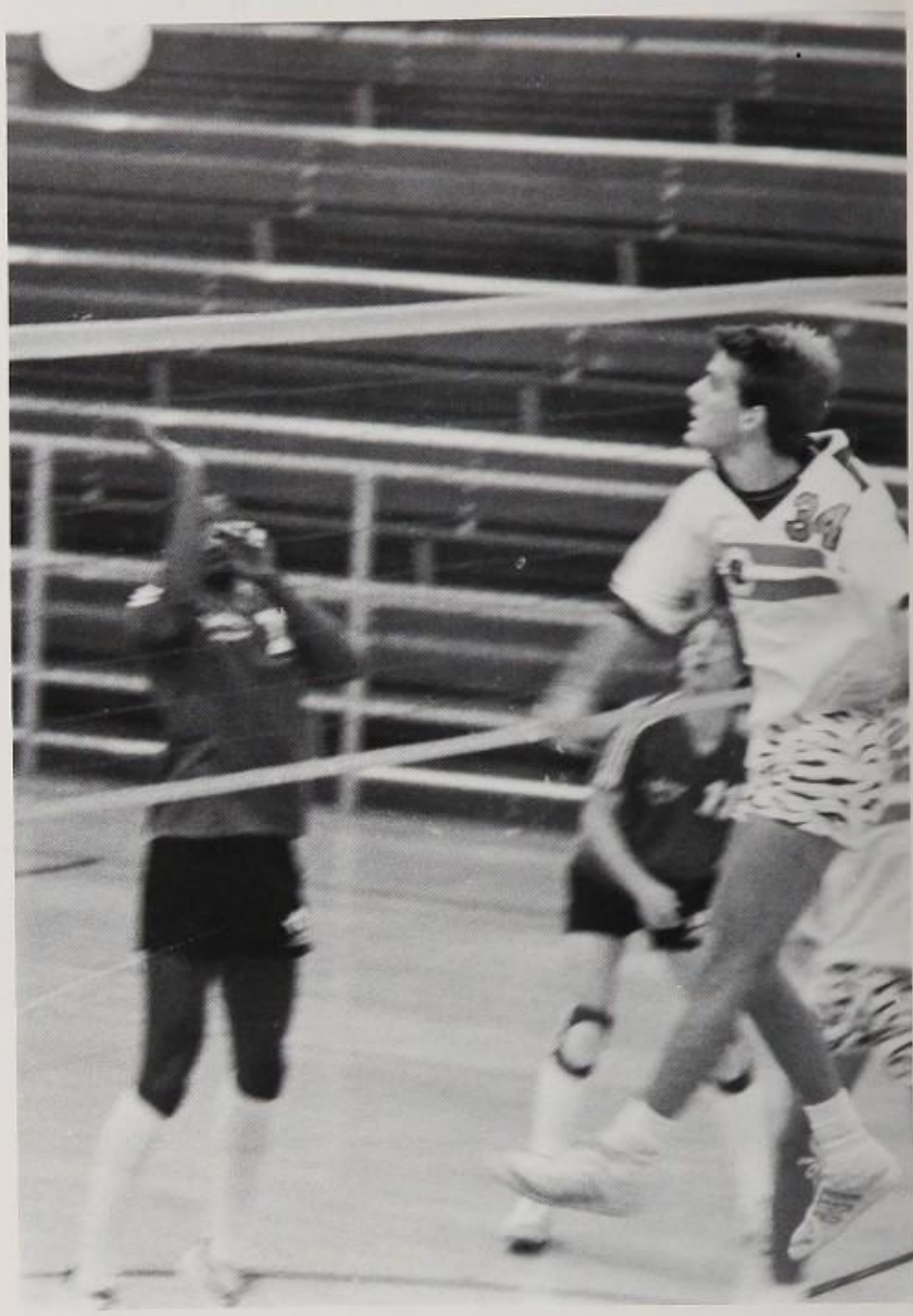
Louis Neve's special effort gives Beverly a basket (upper left). Daamu Hill follows through with a jump shot (above). JV girls wait anxiously for the tip-off (upper right).



BOYS' FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL — Front Row: Tommy Harp, Geoffrey Schafler, Billy Koch, and Nick Alexander. Second Row: Scott Pollack, Ricky Ringer, Chris Harding, Daamu Hill, and Darin Nellis. Third Row: Israel Gamliel, John McCormick, Sean Hendler, Corey Spound, David Huang, and Louis Neve. Not Pictured: Josh Rodgers, Ben Durmand, and Coach Robert Craig.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL — Front Row: Rebecca Levine, Daryl Shear, Kari Katzman, and Lily Chang. Second Row: Coach Larry Stees, Amy Kleban, Nancy Barbash, Katherine Dennington, Kenni Feinberg, and Ilanite Katri. Not Pictured: Young-Teen Chiu, Lisa Bittmann, and Maria Vaquerano.

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL — Front Row: Randy Hirt, Brenton Davis, Chris Brooks, and Greg Barnes. Second Row: Lane Schwartz, Greg Seton, Todd Okum, Darren Trattner, and Kirk Goldstein. Third Row: Shahram Shadgou, David Buchbinder, Cecil Harris, Steffen Lipofsky, and Coach Jason Newman.



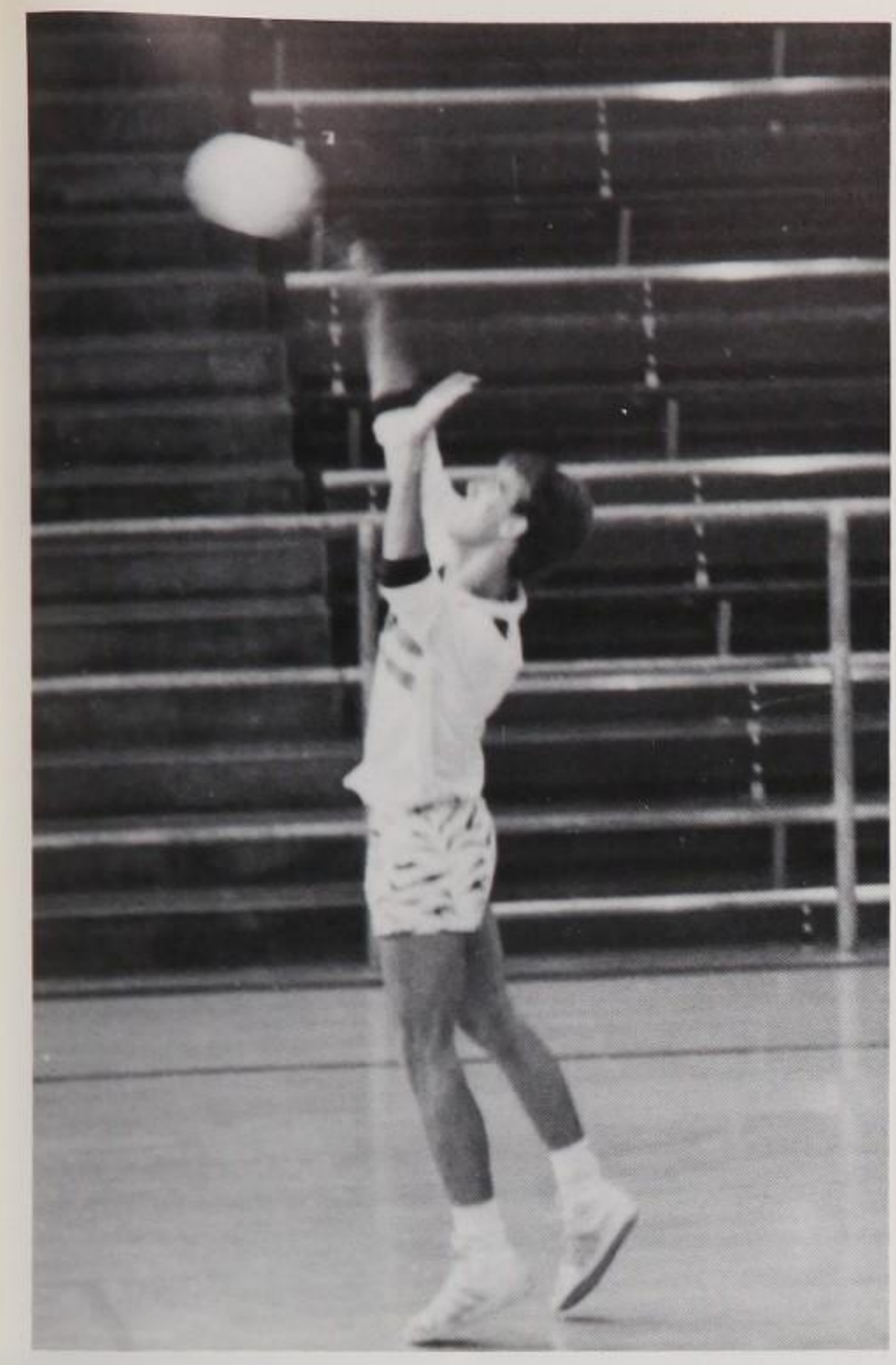
Varsity volleyball wins with team interaction

"Team interaction is the important thing. Recognition just comes with it," stated Coach Robert Craig. With strong returning players, a new assistant coach, and a surprise, Coach Craig and the boys' varsity volleyball team expected to surpass their 3-11 Ocean League record of last season. Adding to the continuity of the team, returning players included Danny Bernstein, Jon Chu, who won second team all-league, Jon Ellis, Brett Loncar and Maurice Minnis. Seth Marsh, assistant coach, helped improve the team's hitting abilities. In addition to Marsh, Doug Doty, a senior, surprised the team by playing competitive volleyball for his first year. Todd Geller had also returned to the team after a year's absence to assist as a blocker. The importance of team compatibility was again pointed out by captain Loncar. "We have potential if we play as a team," stated Loncar.

BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

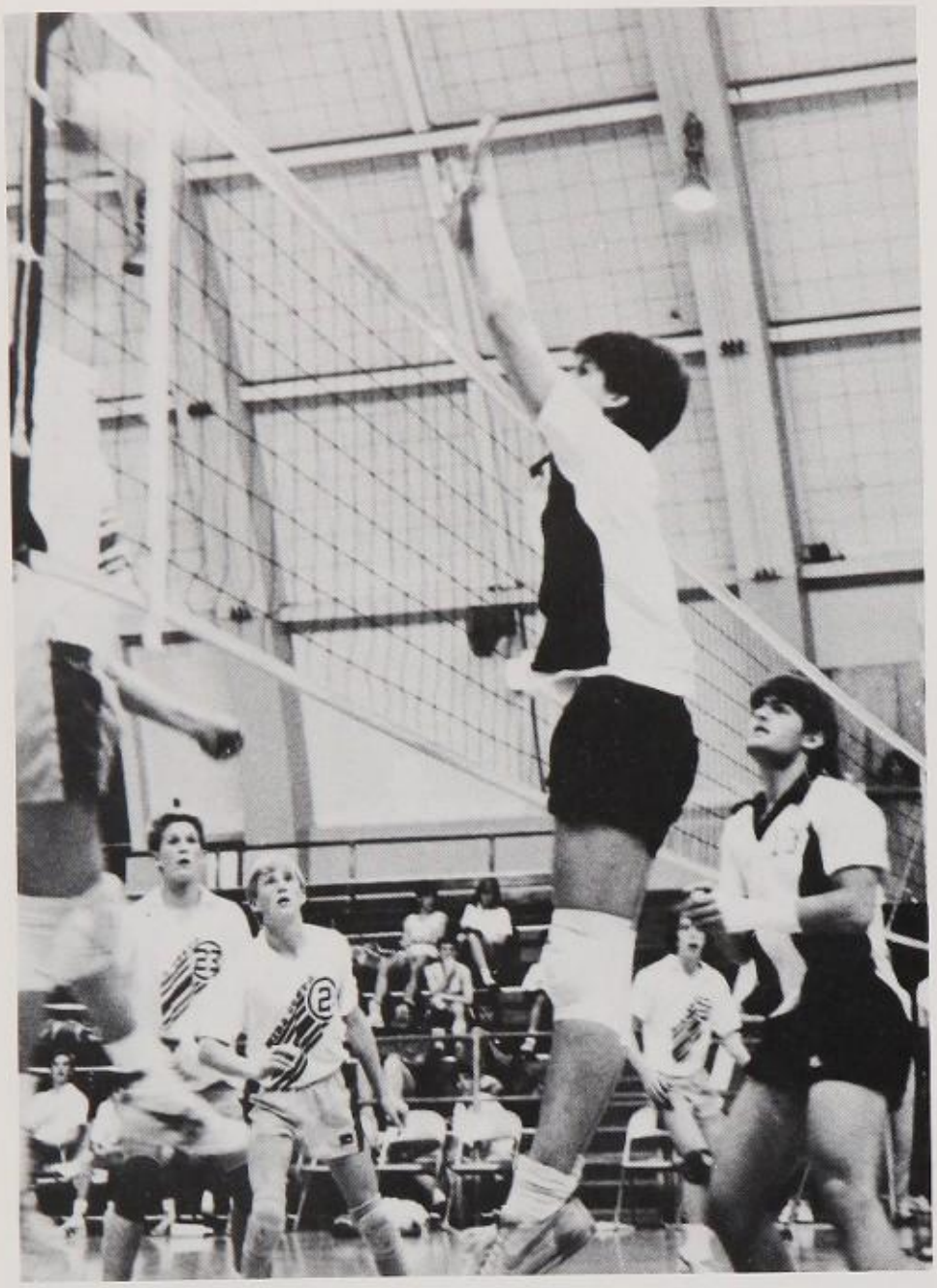
BHHS	INGLEWOOD
Redondo	BHHS
Culver City	BHHS
Harvard	BHHS
Mira Costa	BHHS
BHHS	Leuzinger
Miraleste	BHHS
Inglewood	BHHS
Redondo	BHHS
Culver City	BHHS
Harvard	BHHS
Mira Costa	BHHS
Miraleste	BHHS
Won: 3	Lost: 11

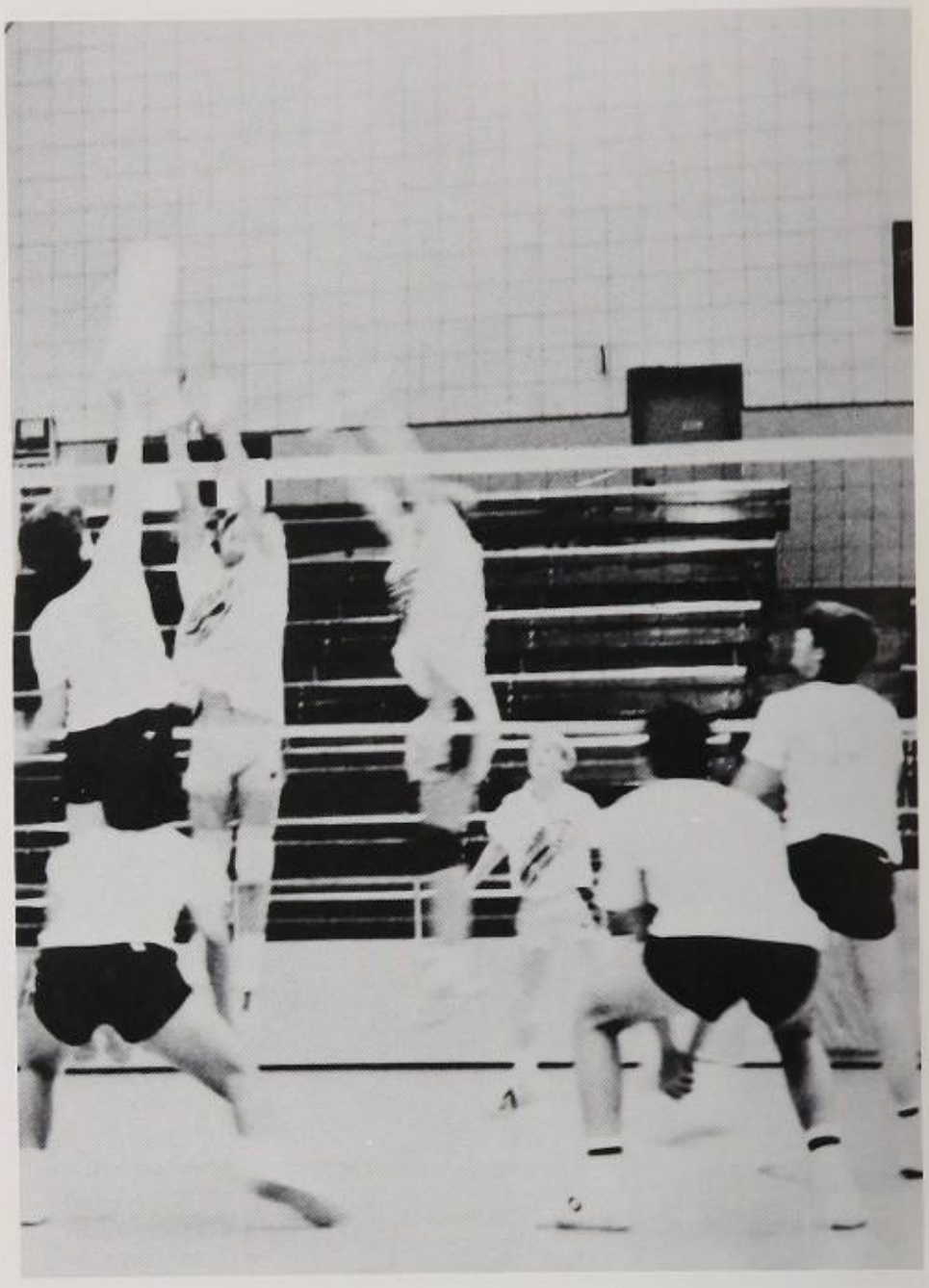
Part of the team tosses the ball around while discussing moves for the next game (upper left). Brett Loncar spikes the ball beyond the range of his opponents (above). Todd Geller and Doug Doty leap into the air to block the shot (right).



Captain Brett Loncar zips the serve across the net (left). Maurice Minnis bumps the serve, as Jon Chu prepares to rush the net (below).

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front row: Jon Ellis, Jon Chu, Todd Geller and Danny Mandelbaum. Second row: Doug Doty, Peter Garland, David Miller, Serge Vishmid and Danny Bernstein. Top row: Coach Seth Marsh, Brett Loncar, Yaniv Tepper, Maurice Minnis, Brad Metzger and Coach Robert Craig.





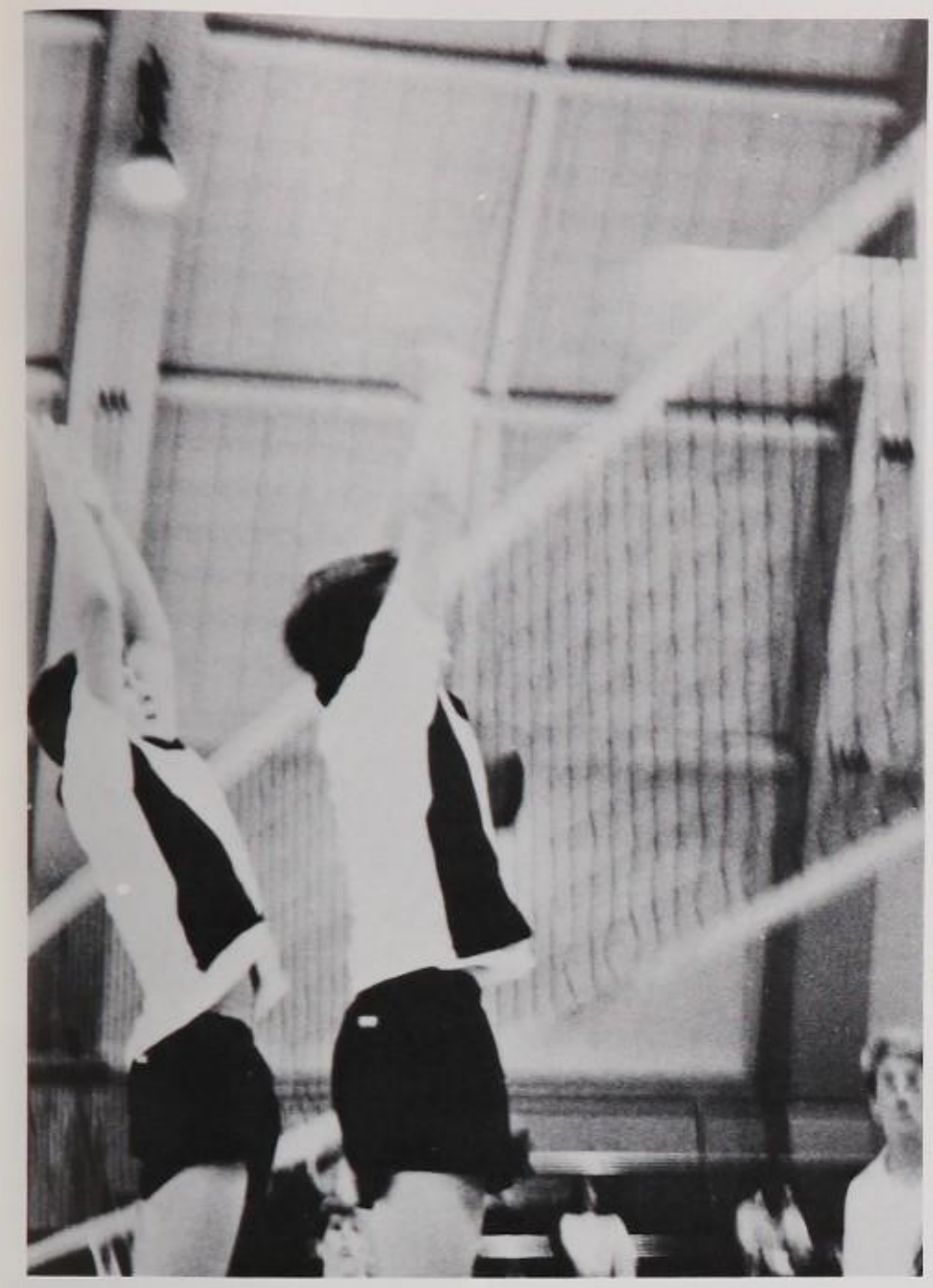
Experience pays off for JV volleyballers

"Last year we only had four players who could hit the ball. Now we have 13 out of 15 players who can hit the ball really well," commented Coach Bill Smith. With more experience and talent in the starting line, the boys' JV volleyball team has a very good chance of finishing in the Ocean League's top three. The starting line consists of Eric Dobkin, Ari Macht, Matt Morasaki, Bentley Gross, Greg Seton, and Glenn Garlan, who have returned to play for a second year. Captains were Morasaki, Seton, and Garlan. The strength in the team was its defense, with the two best middle blockers, Gross and Seton, and Morasaki playing back. This made it very difficult for other teams to score. Not only were there strong starters, but also a very talented bench, with left handers Ron Frankel and Greg Marsh as hitter and blocker. "When we go out onto the court, we all have fun and enjoy ourselves," commented team captain Matthew Morasaki.

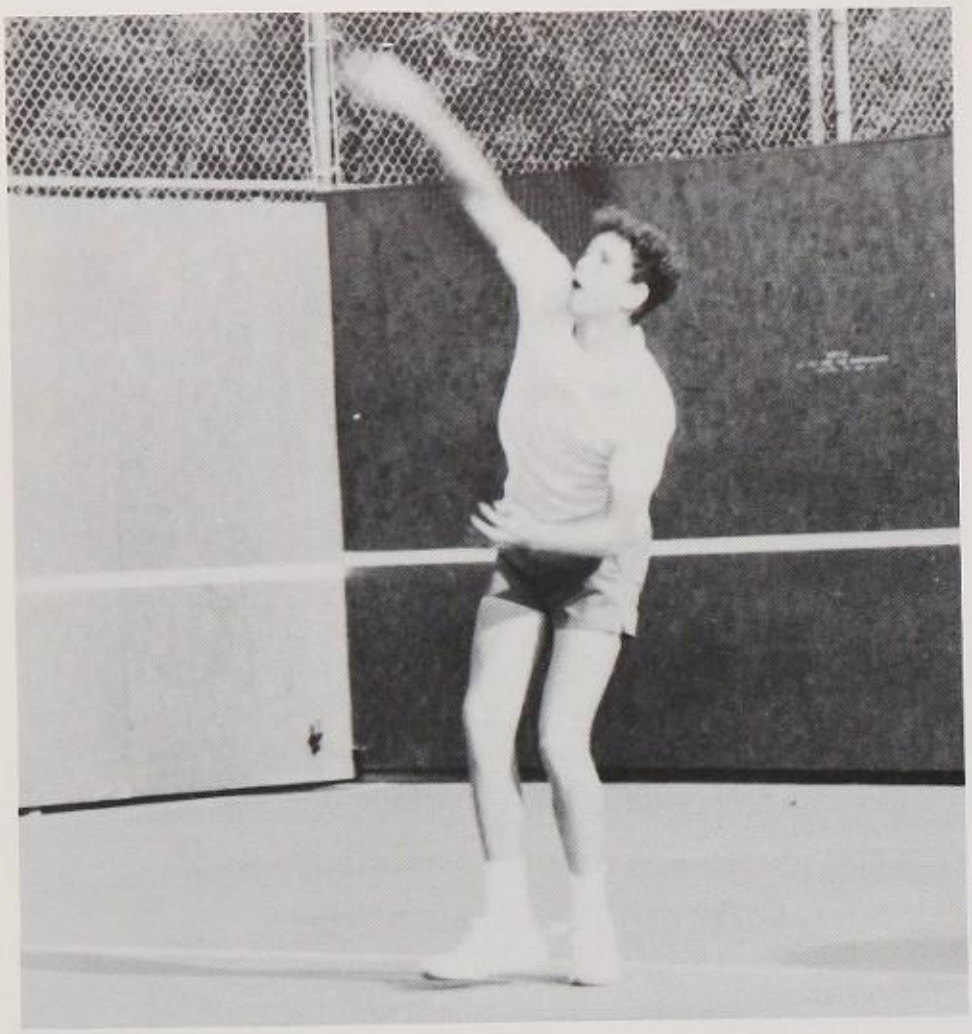
BOYS' JV VOLLEYBALL

BHHS	2	Inglewood	0
BHHS	2	Culver City	0
BHHS	2	Redondo	0
BHHS	2	Harvard	1
BHHS	2	Miraleste	0
BHHS	2	Mira Costa	1
BHHS	2	Leuzinger	0
BHHS	2	Inglewood	0
BHHS	2	Culver City	1
Redondo	2	BHHS	0
Harvard	2	BHHS	0
BHHS	2	Miraleste	0
Mira Costa	2	BHHS	0
BHHS	2	Leuzinger	0
Won: 11		Lost: 3	

Art Macht blocks a smash from Mira Costa as Greg Seton prepares to cover (upper left). Ari Macht smashes the ball with other players ready to help (above). Erik Dobkin and Wade Brands soar into the air to block a shot (upper right). Greg Seton smashes the ball past opponent (far right). Matt Moraski serves the ball with precise timing (right).



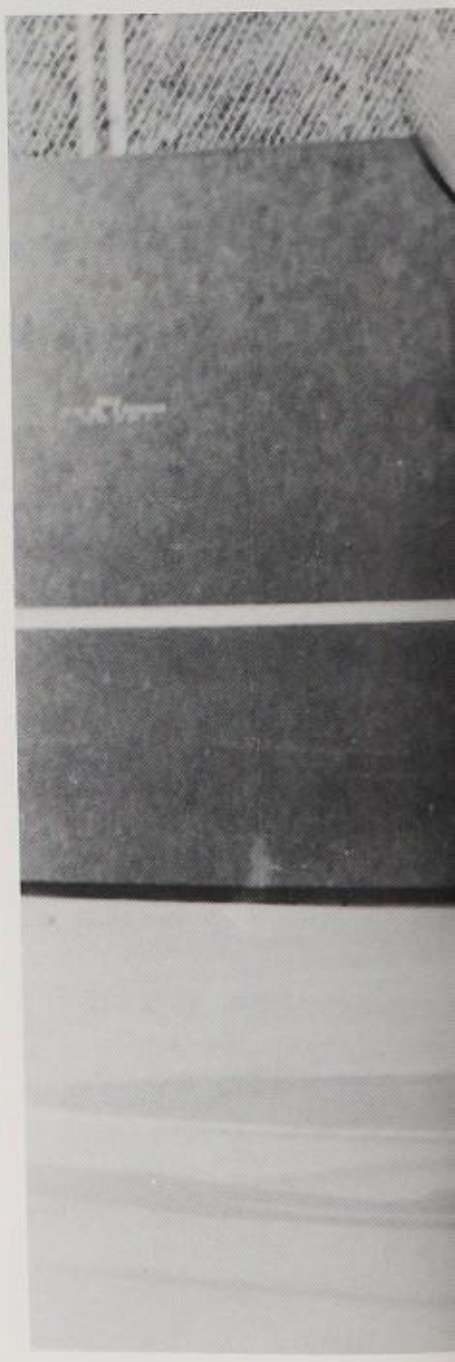
BOYS' JV VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Ari Macht, Bentley Gross, Greg Marsh, Greg Seton, and Neal Michealis. Second Row: David Scates, Steffen Lipofsicy, Ron Frankel, Wade Brands, Eric Dobkin, and Coach Bill Smith. Third Row: Josh Persoff, Darin Trattner, Matt Morasaki, Ricky Redlick, Jared Minami, and Glenn Garland.



Boys' tennis teams slam into league play

"We have a good blend of older kids and younger kids," stated Jason Newman, the new head coach of the boys' varsity and junior varsity tennis teams. No. 1 player Brad Pressman, No. 2 player Adam Hecht, and No. 3 player Greg Belzberg led the varsity team. Sam Landis and Gil Seton composed the No. 1 doubles' team. Promising freshmen, such as Ronen Itzhaki, Allen Stern, and Alex Berenson played on the varsity tennis team. After losing to Palos Verdes and defeating Santa Monica, the varsity team's record was 1-1. The team faced tough competition in the 4-A Ocean League. With a mixture of talented freshmen and experienced juniors, the boys' junior varsity tennis team defeated Palos Verdes and Santa Monica for a 2-0 record. The Palos Verdes boys' junior varsity tennis team had not lost a match in four years. When asked about his expectations for the season, Newman commented, "In terms of win-loss, I have no expectations. I know the team will work hard and practice hard. I'll let the wins and losses take care of themselves."

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS			
Palos Verdes	18	BHHS	10
BHHS	24	Santa Monica	4
Calabasas	17	BHHS	11
BHHS	6	Palisades	1
BHHS	19	Rolling Hills	9
BHHS	26	University	2
Santa Barbara	17	BHHS	11
South	16	BHHS	12
BHHS	16	Edison	12
BHHS	14½	Newport	13½
Miraleste	21	BHHS	6
Loyola	14½	BHHS	13½
BHHS	22	Mira Costa	6
BHHS	18	Harvard	10
Miraleste	21½	BHHS	6½
BHHS	18½	Mira Costa	9½
Miraleste	20½	BHHS	7½
BHHS	20	Harvard	8
BHHS	20	Mira Costa	8
BHHS	16	Harvard	12
Won:12		Lost: 8	
BOYS' JV TENNIS			
BHHS	5	Palos Verdes	1
BHHS	7	Santa Monica	0
BHHS	6	Calabasas	1
BHHS	7	Palisades	0
BHHS	6	Rolling Hills	1
BHHS	7	University	0
BHHS	5	South	2
BHHS	6	Newport	1
BHHS	4	Miraleste	3
BHHS	7	Mira Costa	0
BHHS	4	Harvard	3
BHHS	5	Miraleste	2
BHHS	7	Mira Costa	0
BHHS	5	Miraleste	2
BHHS	6	Harvard	1
BHHS	6	Mira Costa	1
BHHS	5	Harvard	2
Won: 17		Lost: 0	

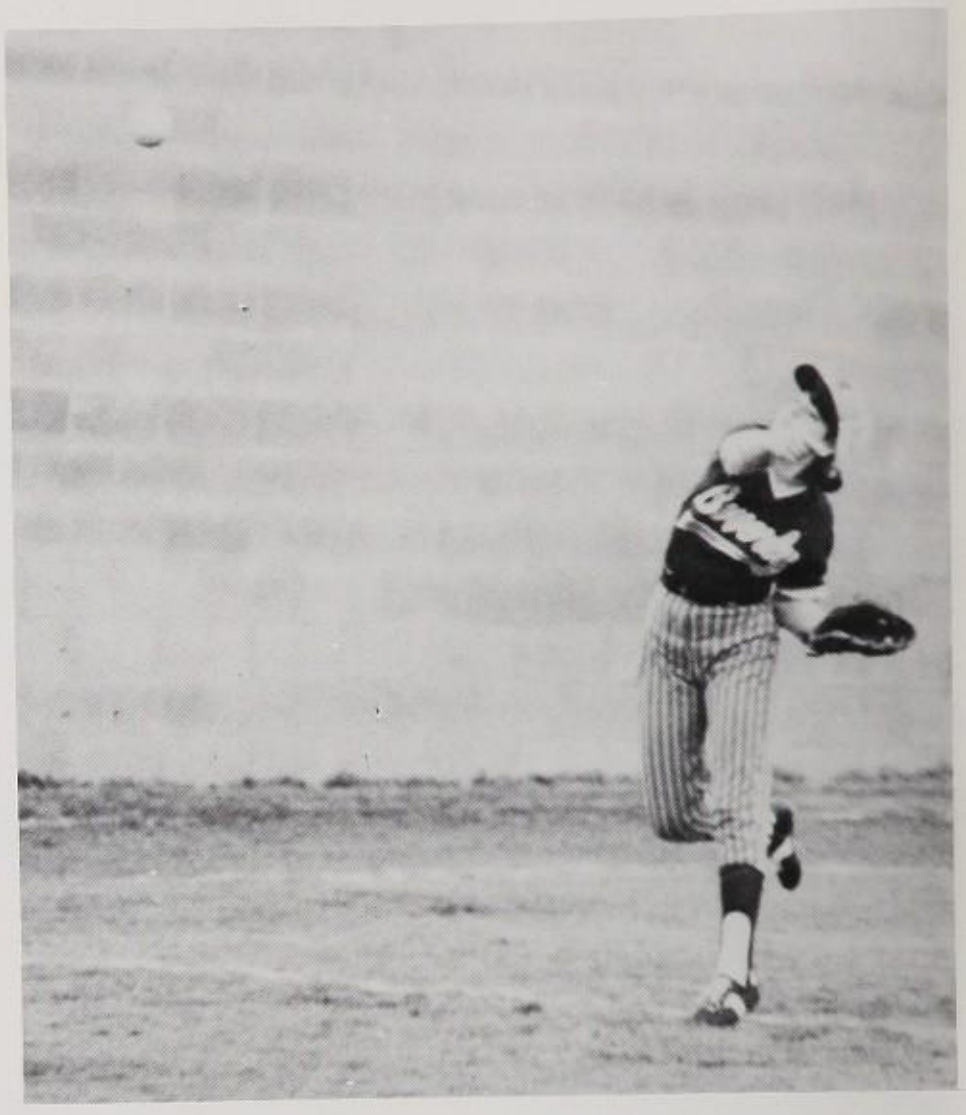


Greg Belzberg uses his powerful serve to ace an opponent (upper left). Adam Hecht puts full concentration into a winning serve. (upper right) Belzberg crushes a backhand (right).

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS — Front row: Gil Seton, Ronen Itzhaki, Adam Hecht, and Alex Berenson. Top row: Brad Pressman, Dean Maltzman, Greg Belzberg, Sam Landis, David Bohnert, and Head Coach Jason Newman.

BOYS' JV TENNIS — Front row: Manager Adam Fein, David Kornblum, Richard Ehrlich, Bret Hofstein, Todd Bachenheimer, Brian Alexander, Marty Marcus, and Jason Horwitch. Top row: Josh Simms, Dan Birman, Hugh Borax, Herrick Siegel, Alex Roedling, Seth Ricker, Jason Wiener, Jonny Schwartz, Lawrence Valenti, and Manager Scott Pollack.

SOFTBALL



Kristy Schrieber puts on the tag, but misses the ball (above left). Jami Alexander throws the ball in from the outfield. (above).

10 returning players help softball team

With a fourth place finish last year in the Pioneer League, the girls' softball team hoped for a higher finish this year. With 10 returning players to the team, Coach Carol Hofmeister believed it was possible. Some of the best players on the team were pitcher Jenny Ulehla, shortstop and relief pitcher Daryl Shear, centerfield and team captain Debi Pick, and catcher Kristy Schreiber. Ulehla and Pick both made the all league second team last year. Ulehla pitched as a freshman and Pick played in the outfield. "What we need most of all is to be more aggressive," said Coach Hofmeister. "The girls are reacting to the pitcher, but not quickly enough to get the good hits. In one game we lost by one run because we missed a good opportunity for a hit. The game could have gone either way. If we work on our hitting we could win," said Coach Hofmeister. Their early season record was 1-2 and their overall record was 4-4. This was their last year in the Pioneer League. The CIF is rearranging the order of the teams according to school size, and that means Beverly will be in a harder league next year.

SOFTBALL

BHHS	15	Redondo	8
Leuzinger	8	BHHS	0
Lennox	8	BHHS	7
Morningside	29	BHHS	25
Mira Costa	12	BHHS	4
Redondo	9	BHHS	4
Leuzinger	7	BHHS	6
BHHS	8	Lennox	6
BHHS	11	Morningside	4
Won: 3		Lost: 6	

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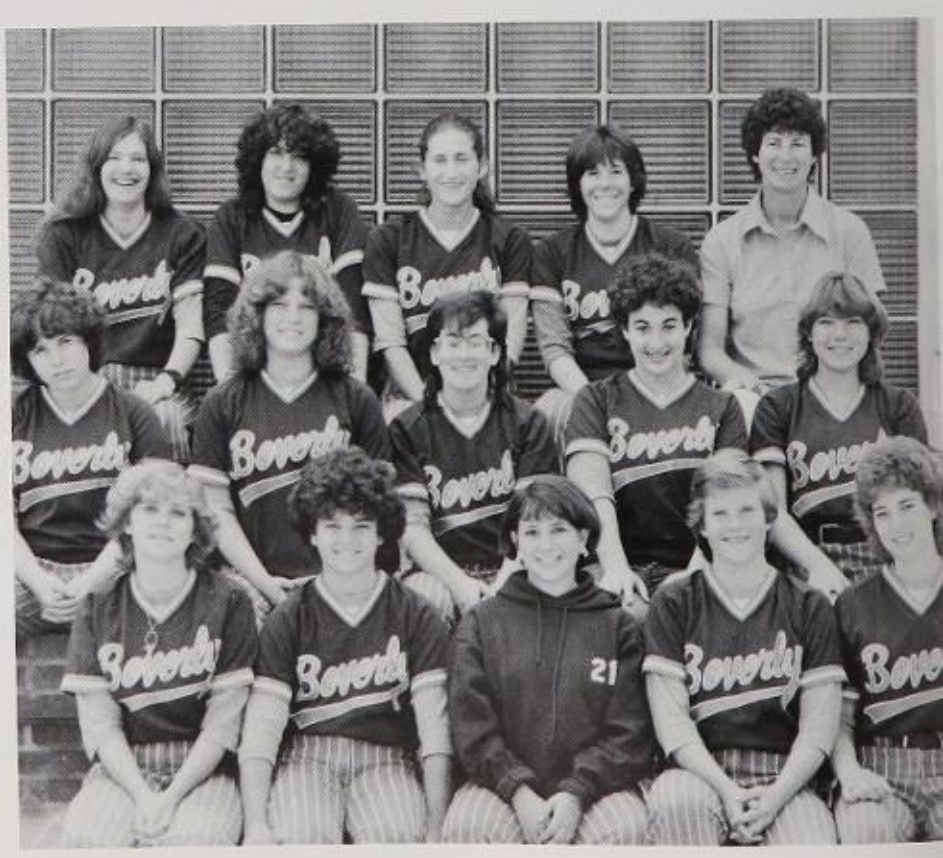

SOFTBALL — Front row: Elizabeth McDonald, Kari Katzman, Karen Fishe Kristy Schrieber, and Debbi Pick. Second row: Ellen Feder, Jenny Ulehla, Dar Shear, Nancy Barbash, and Jennifer Grenell. Third row: Kenni Feinberg, Ran Alexander, Michele Lenke, Catie Chaplan, and Coach Hofmeister.

GYMNASTICS

GYMNASTICS — Front row: Victoria Kingston, Sheri Franklin, Laura Hornwood, Stephanie Sapper, Michelle Ziskind, Laura Cohen. Second row: Coach Carol Hush, Allison Greenberg, Laura Behrstock, G.B. Spitzer, Karen Sirebrenik, sponsor Margaret Leeds. Third row: Julia Hendler, Gerri Silver, assistant Coach Stephanie Hershey, Dominique Tauzin, Beatrice Palickora.

Julia Hendler swings on the uneven bars (above). Sheri Franklin practices on the balance beam (above right).

GYMNASTICS

Mira Costa	147.7
BHHS	125.5
Culver	94.3
Palos Verdes	160.5
South Torrance	151.5
BHHS	151.1
Torrance	165.5
Rolling Hills	146.6
BHHS	143.5
BHHS	143.6
North Torrance	119.2
Mira Costa	154.7
BHHS	148.8
Culver	129.7
Palos Verdes	159.7
South Torrance	156.5
BHHS	148.5
Torrance	167.4
Rolling Hills	160.8
BHHS	155.1

Won: 1 Lost: 6

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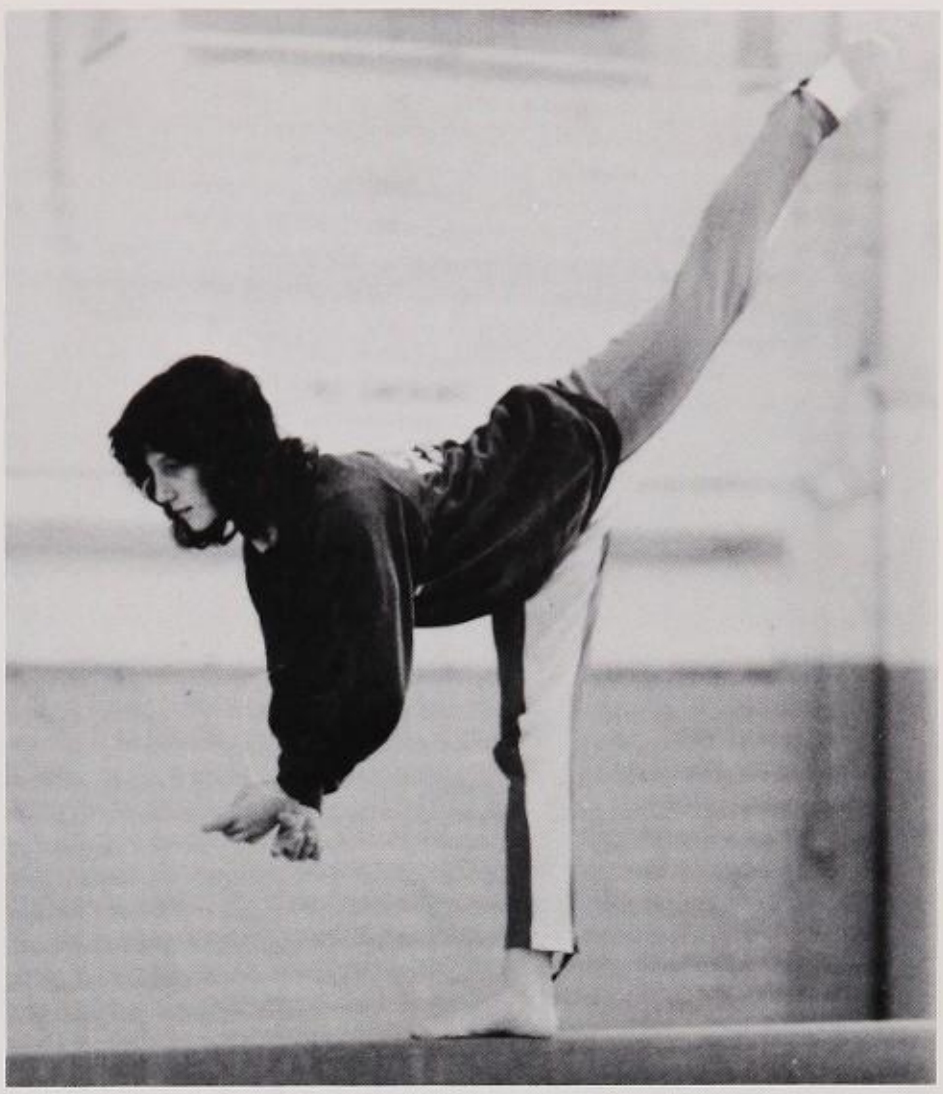

Gymnasts face tough season in 4-A league

The girls' gymnastics team had a lot to live up to. For the past two years they won the CIF championship in the 3-A division and the Ocean League title. This year the CIF moved Beverly to the 4-A division in the Bay League because they were dominating the 3-A division. The team had six returning members, but only one competed last year. The teams competed against tougher opponents with more experience. Coach Carol Hush predicted they would be in the top five teams out of nine in the league. In their first meet they received 125 points. In their second meet against Palos Verdes and South Torrance they received 151.1. "We improved by almost 27 points after the first meet, if we could do that each time we would have a great chance," said Coach Hush. There were nine teams in their division this year and they competed against each other twice. The top members of the team were Sheri Franklin, Julia Hendler, and Dominique Tauzin, who all competed on the bars, beam, vault, and the floor. Hendler competed in the CIF finals last year, and assistant Coach Stephanie Hershey said she thought she would do it again this year. Hershey was a member of last year's team, but due to an injury could not compete this year. "Even though we're not as strong as last year, we've pulled through okay so far," said Geri Silver, a member of the team. The team's early season record was 0-5. "In some of our meets we lost by only tenths of a point, so every point counts," said Coach Hush.

Varsity baseball fares well in league

Participating in the 4-A Ocean League, the varsity baseball team, coached by Bill Erickson and assistant coach Lawrence Rush, hoped to improve on last season's league record of 4-11. The team, with six returning varsity players, began the season with a 7-3 overall and a 3-1 league record. Designated hitter Chris Williams, playing varsity for his first year, began the season as the leading hitter in the Ocean League with an average of .544. Center fielder Josh Berger, also in his first year of varsity, and returning player David Styne placed first team all tournament during the West Los Angeles Tournament. Craig Pinckes, last season's Rookie of the Year, showed great promise as a third baseman. Also strong was right fielder John Himelstein. The pitching staff included Randy Bishop, David Cantrell, Scott Golant, Wade Leener and Styne. The team's best performance, according to Erickson, occurred during their first game against El Segundo. "It was the first time we had ever beaten them." The final score was 7-4.

BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL

Notre Dame	5	BHHS	1
BHHS	5	Westchester	3
Notre Dame	5	BHHS	1
BHHS	12	Hamilton	5
BHHS	3	Harvard	2
BHHS	5	Harvard	2
Redondo	8	BHHS	2
BHHS	13	Mira Costa	2
BHHS	7	El Segundo	4
BHHS	17	Miraleste	1
Culver City	9	BHHS	4
Redondo	2	BHHS	0
BHHS	2	Redondo	1
BHHS	7	Mira Costa	4
BHHS	5	Mira Costa	2
Won: 10		Lost: 5	

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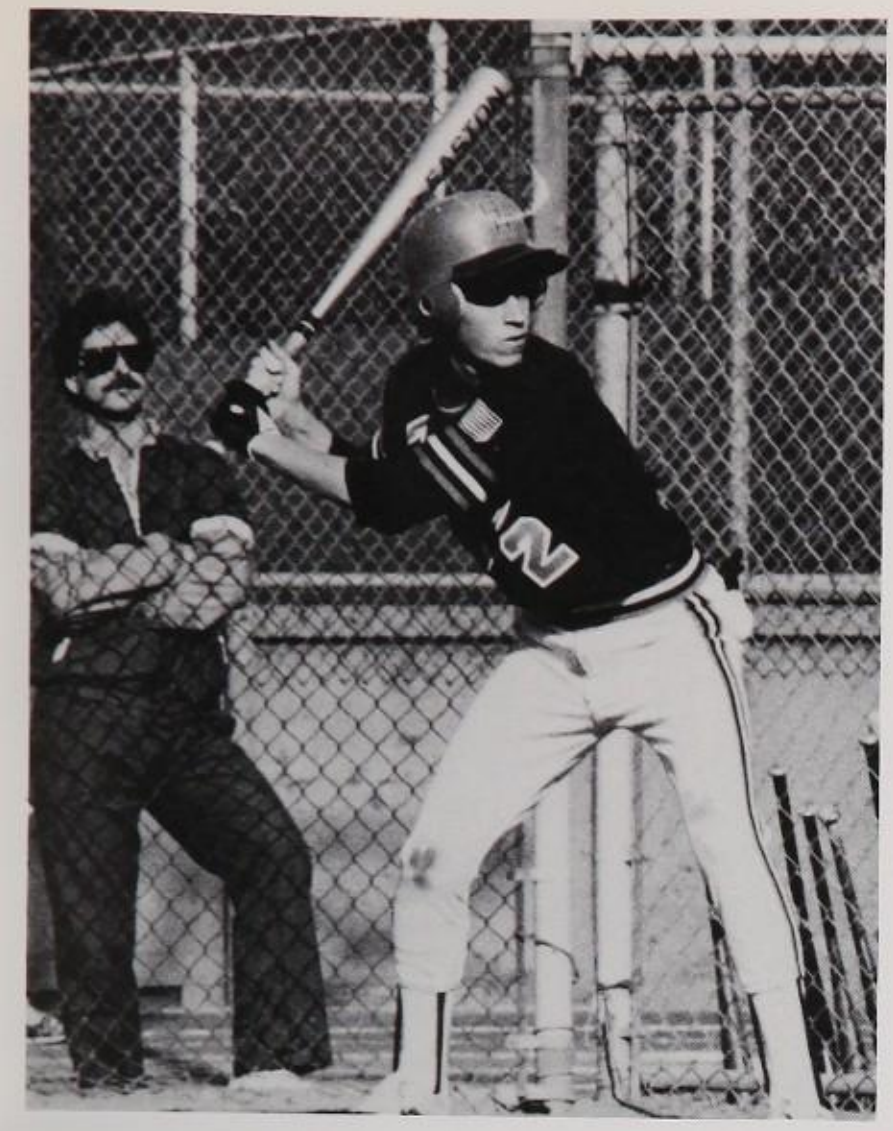
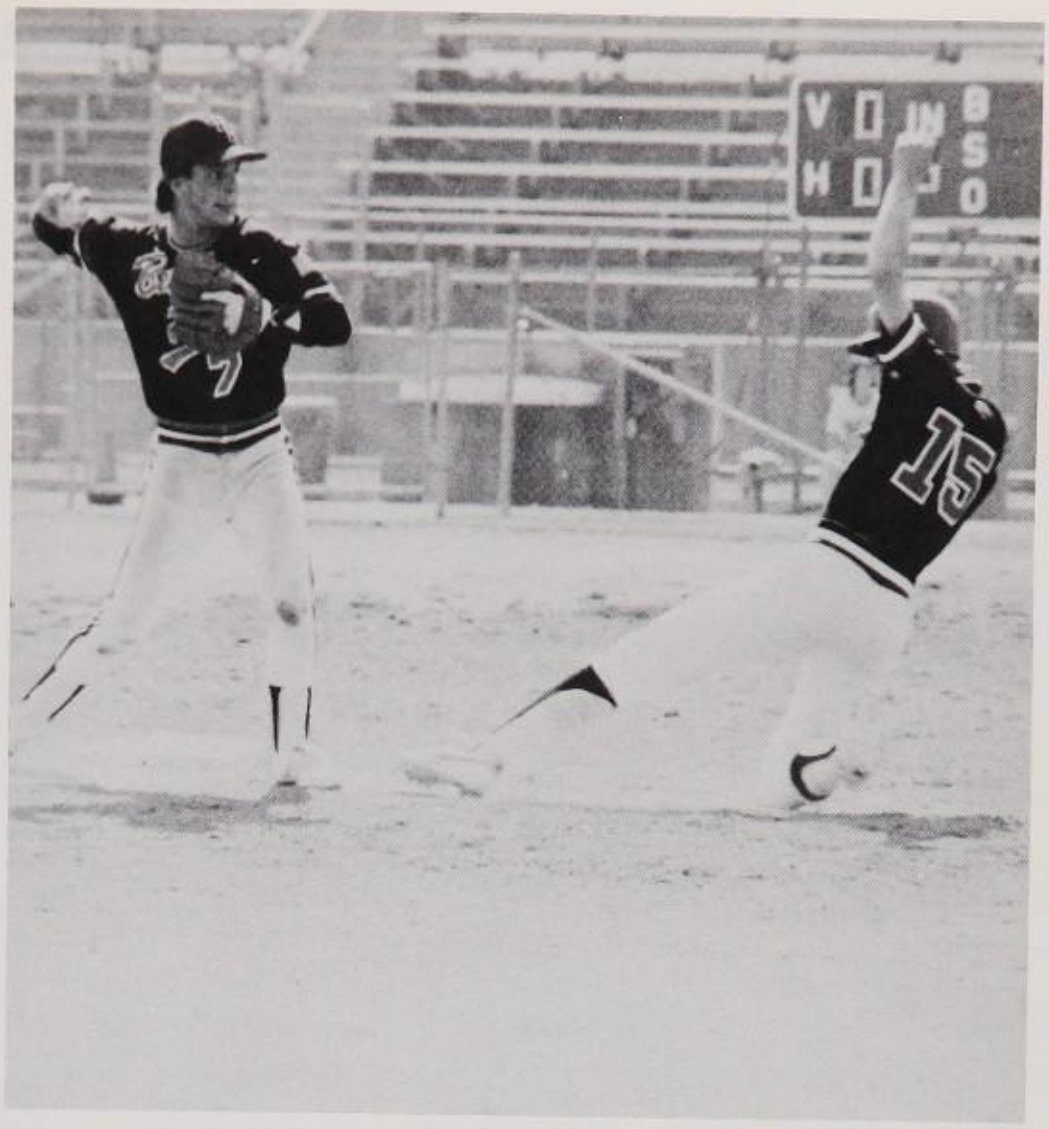
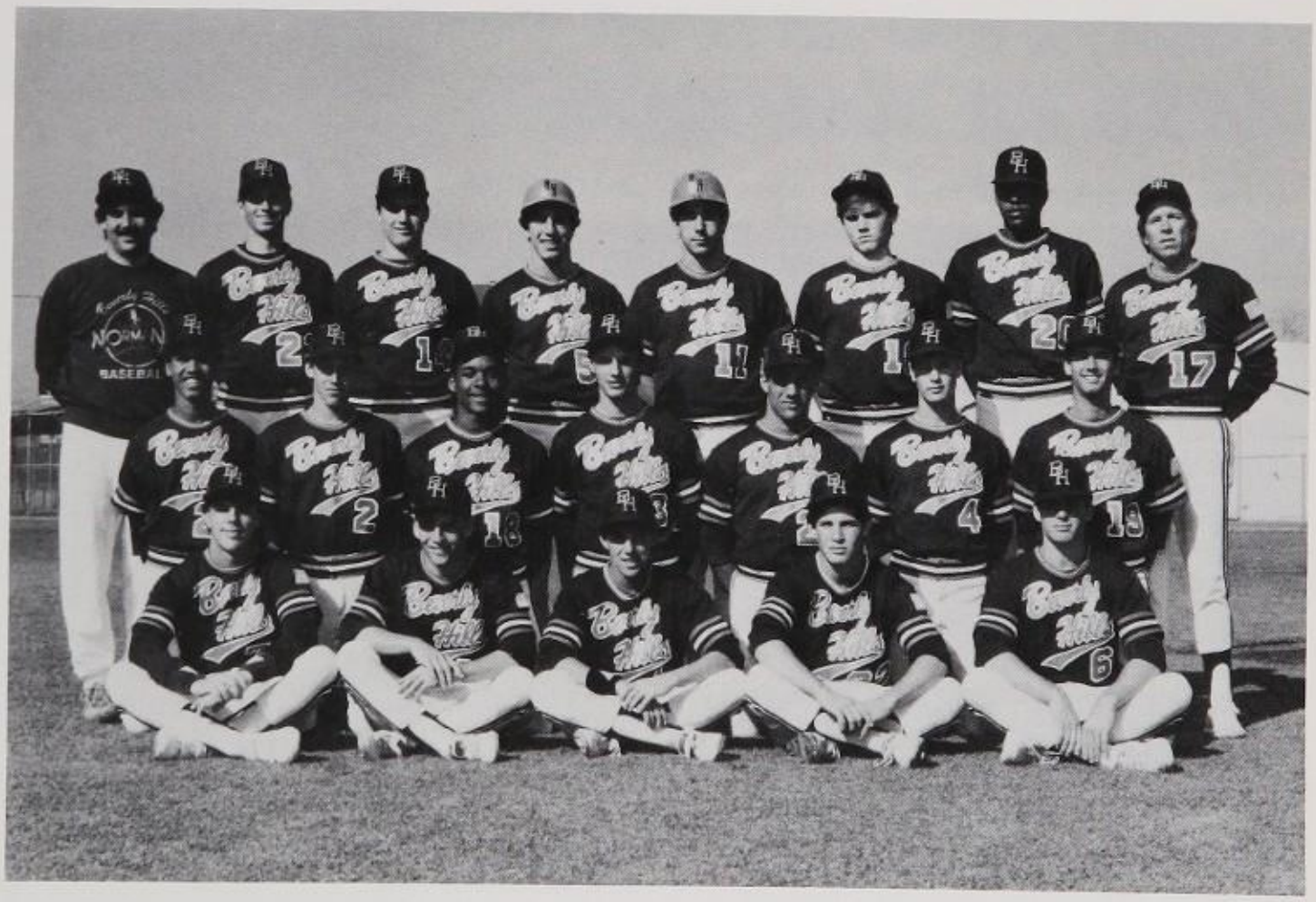
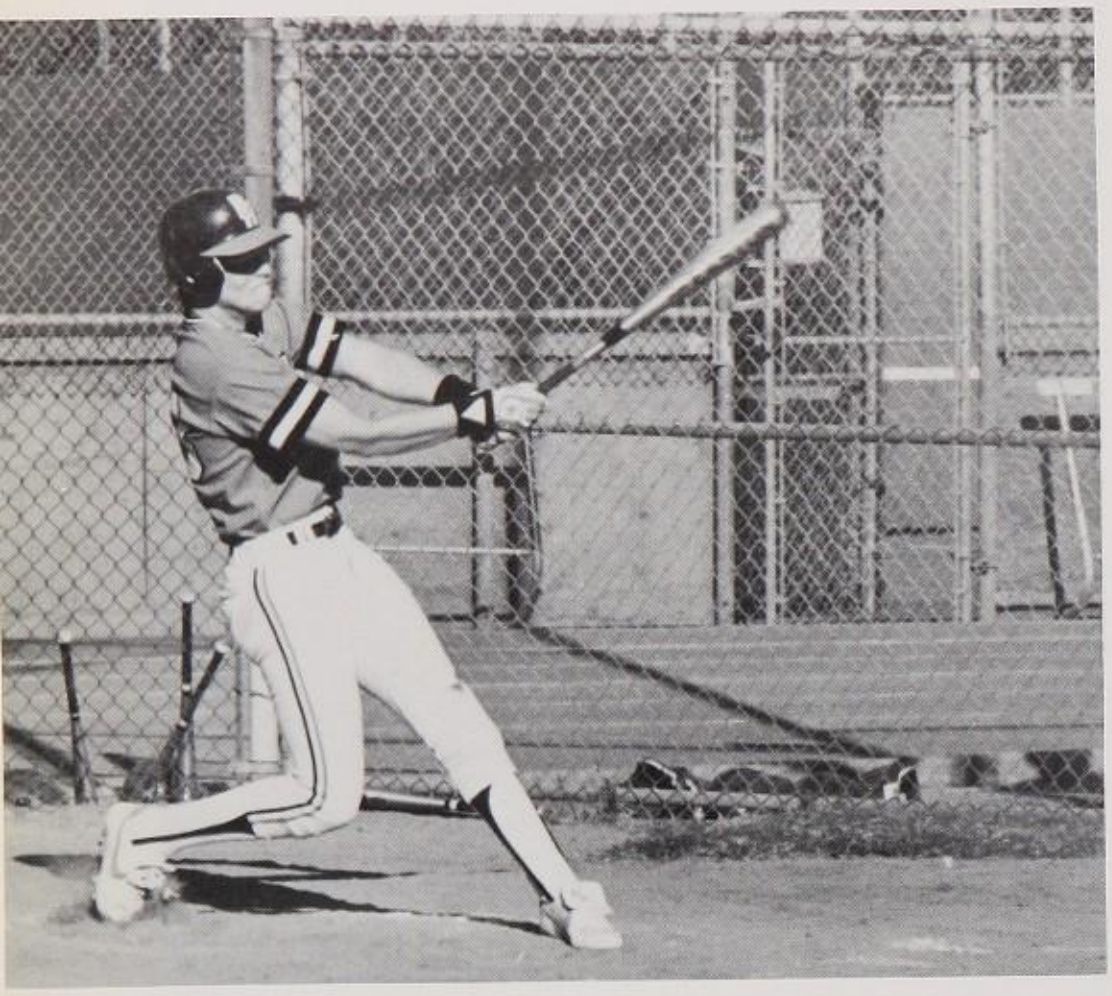
First baseman David Cantrell shows his flexibility as he stretches to touch the base (upper left). Right fielder John Himelstein pulls in a catch as Chris Ostrow stands by to assist (above). Going for a double play, Chris Ostrow hurls the ball to first base (far right). Craig Pinckes, former Rookie of the Year, awaits the pitch (upper right). Dana Perry puts force into his swing (right).







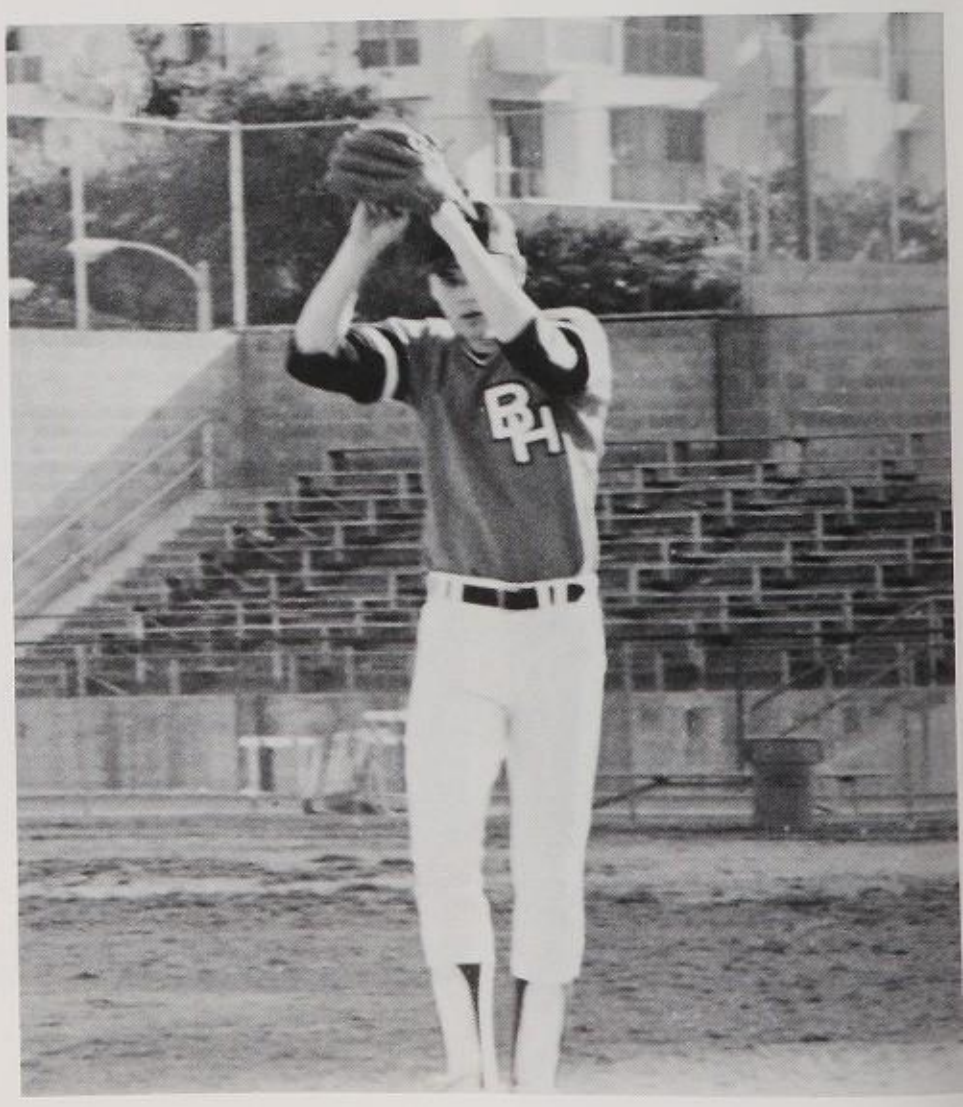
VARSITY BASEBALL — Front row: Chris Ostrow, John Himelstein, Deron Kartoon, Josh Berger, and Michael Carter. Second row: Derrick Robinson, Craig Pinckes, Dana Perry, Wade Leener, Chris Williams, Danny Mazursky and David Styne. Third row: Assistant Coach Lawrence Rush, Randy Bishop, Scott Golant, Daryl Rosenberg, Peter Oppenheim, Chris Biehl, David Cantrell and Coach Bill Erickson.



Frosh, JV batsmen make hit in league

"We are doing very well as a team and have gained respect in our league," stated Head Coach Carter Paysinger of the new freshman boys' baseball team. After 60 players tried out, the team was ready to face its tough Ocean League competitors. The team had an early season Ocean League record of 2-1, and a 2-2 overall record. At the beginning of the season, shortstop Bill Koch was leading in eight out of 13 offensive categories. Clay Colbert pitched well and Marc Bender performed well at catcher. The team's greatest victory in the young season was a 13-12 win over El Segundo. Paysinger commented, "In the last inning we were down 12-7 but tied the game. We played well in the extra inning and won."

JV baseball Coach Dick Schreiber stated of the new freshman baseball team, "Now more freshmen will get playing time. On JV team most of them would just sit on the bench their first year." Schreiber is optimistic about the JV teams chances, "we are a very strong team and should improve as the year progresses." The JV standouts include pitchers Todd Fine and Robbie Kurtz and infielders David Barad, Marc Isenberg, Bob Mitchell and Greg Silver. Playing in only their second year in the 4-A Ocean league, Schreiber expected his team to finish well. He commented, "We should finish in the top three or four but it is too early to know for sure."



Bob Mitchell connects with a fastball and drills it into left field (upper left). Darin Nellis coaches a baserunner safely back to first base (upper right). Todd Fine concentrates before delivering a pitch (above).

JV BOY'S BASEBALL — Front row: Angus Bates, Jason Barry, Greg Barnes, Gregg Silver, and Davis Barad. Second row: Marc Isenberg, Jay Brown, Jim Weiss, Chris Kunody, Jason Cohen, Jon Fries, and Peter Riche. Third row: Manager Lisa Nefsky, Todd Fine, Marc Glick, Robert Kurtz, Keith Long, Bob Mitchell, Jonah Friedman, and Coach Dick Schreiber.

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Notre Dame J.V.	6	BHHS	4
Flintride Varsity	7	BHHS	1
BHHS	7	Mira Costa	3
BHHS	13	El Segundo	12
Culver City	..	BHHS	6
BHHS	15	Hawthorne	9
Redondo	13	BHHS	0
BHHS	16	Mira Costa	6
Mira Costa	4	BHHS	2
BHHS	8	El Segundo	7
BHHS	15	El Segundo	3
Culver City	7	BHHS	6
Won: 6		Lost: 6	

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BOYS' JV BASEBALL

Mira Costa	5	BHHS	2
BHHS	7	Redondo	1
BHHS	9	El Segundo	6
Miraleste	9	BHHS	1
Mira Costa	6	BHHS	2
BHHS	8	Redondo	1
Culver City	5	BHHS	1
Mira Costa	5	BHHS	2
Won: 3		Lost: 5	

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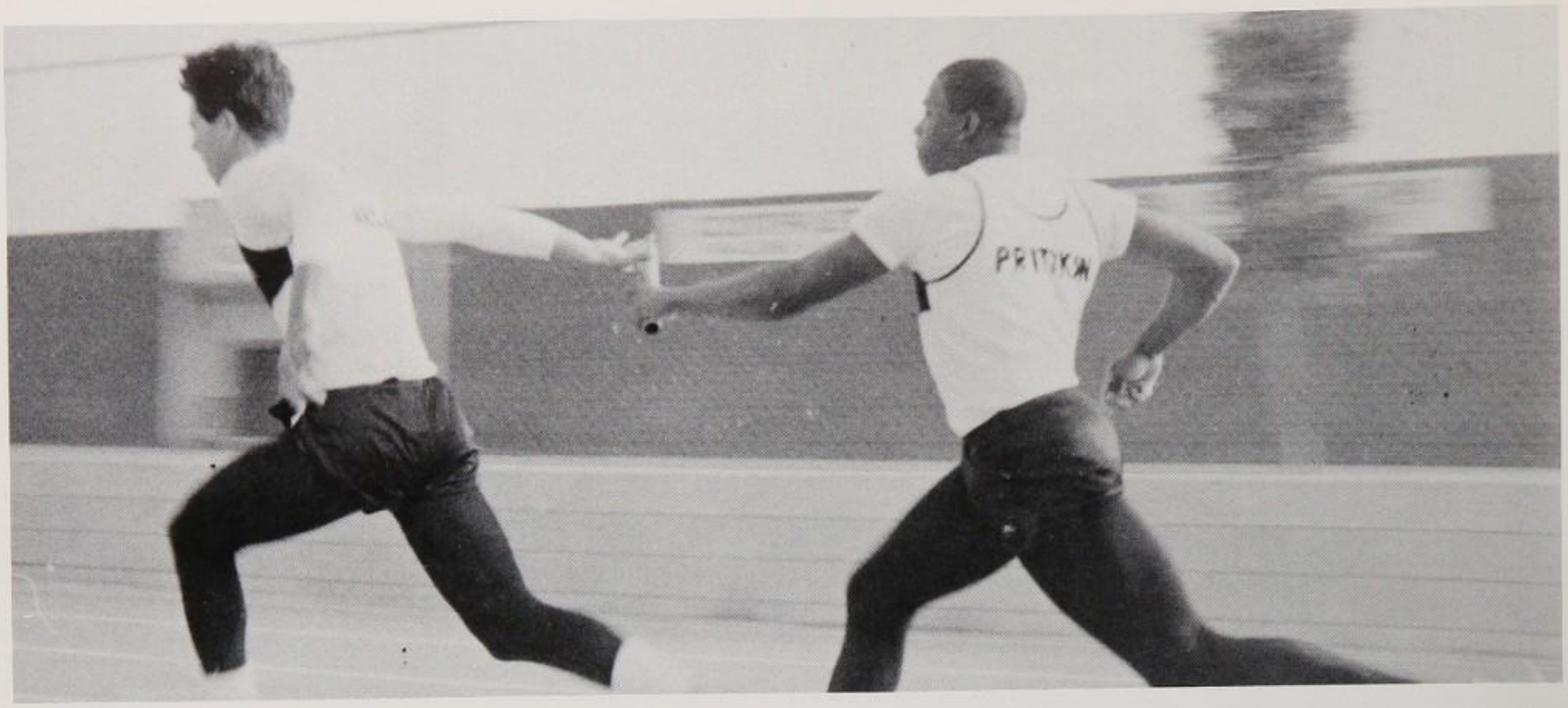
FRESHMAN BOYS' BASEBALL — Front row: Billy Koch, Joe Shimer, Ben Dermand, Marc Bender, and Max Goralnick. Second row: Danny Comden, Jimmy Robinson, Gregg Ostrow, Gary Melnik, Guillermo Kahan, and Alan Glazer. Third row: Larry Borlenghi, Clay Colbert, Nick Alexander, Sang Chan, Darin Nellis, and Louis Figeroa.



Tracksters have great talents to finish high

Being Ocean League co-champions in the 3-A division last year with Hawthorne, the varsity track teams were expected to do almost as well, losing only to Hawthorne. Hawthorne, which took the state championship, and won both girls and boys division, moved the entire league to 4-A. "We have a very talented team that is equal to Hawthorne's, but Hawthorne has more of that talent in each event, thus allowing us to take a possible second," predicted Coach Chuck Kloes. The captains for the boys' team were Craig Karlan, Adorium Williams, Elly Nellis, Jeff Adler, and Dan Howard. Top athletes in the 440 relay were Danny Alexander, Adorium Williams, Craig Karlan, and Jimmy Henning with outstanding times of 42.9 seconds, .2 off the school record. Williams and Alexander were members of last year's record-setting team. "Top distant runner Dan Howard, and sprinters Henning, Alexander, and Sheldon Moore will contribute much to the success of the team," commented assistant coach Jeff Leeds. The girls' team captains were Michelle Gass, Paula Rodgers, and Daphne Jones, who were all returning varsity runners. In the 400 meter runners, Coach Leeds commented by saying, "Kim Turner, Dawn Gragg, and Joanna Rosemond are the best 400 meter runners the school has ever had. The 440 relays consisted of Hilary Wilson, Jones, Gragg, and Turner who were also the best in their event. These girls' excluding the latter also formed the contestants for the 100 and 200 meter sprints. In the mile relay Rosemond, Gragg, Turner, and Raven Viltz were also top contenders.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

Torrance	80	BHHS	47
BHHS	73	Saugus	63
BHHS	71	Monrovia	55
BHHS	72	Culver City	55
BHHS	66	Inglewood	61
BHHS	68	Morningside	59
BHHS	74	Mira Costa	53
Hawthorne	94	BHHS	32
Won: 6		Lost: 2	

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK

BHHS	64	Torrance	44
BHHS	59½	Santa Monica	47½
BHHS	94	Saugus	12
BHHS	95	Monrovia	18
BHHS	93	Culver City	19
BHHS	96	Inglewood	0
BHHS	80	Morningside	34
BHHS	72	Mira Costa	28
Hawthorne	65	BHHS	53
Won: 8		Lost: 1	

Adorium Williams passes the bato with precise accuracy to teammat Craig Karlan (upper left). Katie Den nington gracefully leaps over high ba (middle). Erik Robbins clears the tow ering bar with ease (above right). Jac queli Lasher and Susanne Drape dash to the finish for a victory (above)

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK — Front Row: Hilary Wilson, Joanna Rosemond, Pascale Uzan, Jodi Nesis, Dawn Gragg, and Michelle Gass. Second Row: Paula Rodgers, Katie Dennington, Raven Viltz, Katherin Caulfield, Enola Shaked, and Josie Collins. Third Row: Daphne Jones, Janet Day, Janine Day, Susanne Draper, Loren Levine, and Kim Turner.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK — Front Row: Erik Robbins, David Levine, Alec Davis, Jeff Adler, Mark Samson, Dan Howard, Jordan Loober, and Alex Karlin. Second Row: Jason Carter, Jason Grode, John Manley, Lionel McPherson, Kevin Hirsh, and Martin Penhasi. Third Row: Andrew Adelman, Jeff Schreiber, Elihu Nesis, Dan Geller, Roy Navon, Mark Kuwayama, and Shelly Moore. Fourth Row: Adorium Williams, Dan Alexander, Jim Henning, Craig Karlan, Tom Rutigliano, Todd Okum, and Jeff Mullins. Fifth Row: Richard Waters, Dave Weller, Raymond Shenassa, Sang Cha, Mike Roth, and Steven Strauss. Sixth Row: Ross Mark, Erik Harp, and Mostafa Afifi.

TRACK

JV track sprints to meet competition

Every day after lunch and on some Saturdays the track teams have their workouts. They generally consist of a stretching period followed by a hard workout in their specific areas: sprints, intermediate distances (one and two miles), hurdles, or field events. Also working at these practices is the boys', frosh-soph team. Coach Chuck Kloes asserted, "the frosh-soph team should be in strong competition for the league championship." Their standouts include sprinters Darrien Henning and Derek Fuller, who also competes in the long jump. Hurdler and high jumper, Tim Collins, and intermediate distance runners Mitch Carlin, Jordan Fishman and Chris Furie are also top runners. The JV girls team was also expected to fair well in the league. Koes commented, "The JV team should develop well as the season goes on." They are led by Anna Lisa Burch in the sprints and long jump, Lisa Barry in the hurdles, Kim McPherson and Jacqueline Lasher in the quarter mile, and Ann Karlin and Eileen Ricks in the one and two mile runs. Competing in one tournament a week, sophomore Andy Pritikin commented, "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it."

JV GIRLS' TRACK

Torrance	84	BHHS	19
BHHS	66	Santa Monica	38
BHHS	70	Sagus	46
BHHS	98	Monrovia	4
BHHS	57	Culver City	46
BHHS	71	Inglewood	10
BHHS	75	Morningside	9
Mira Costa	56	BHHS	56
Hawthorne	85½	BHHS	85½
Won: 6		Lost: 3	

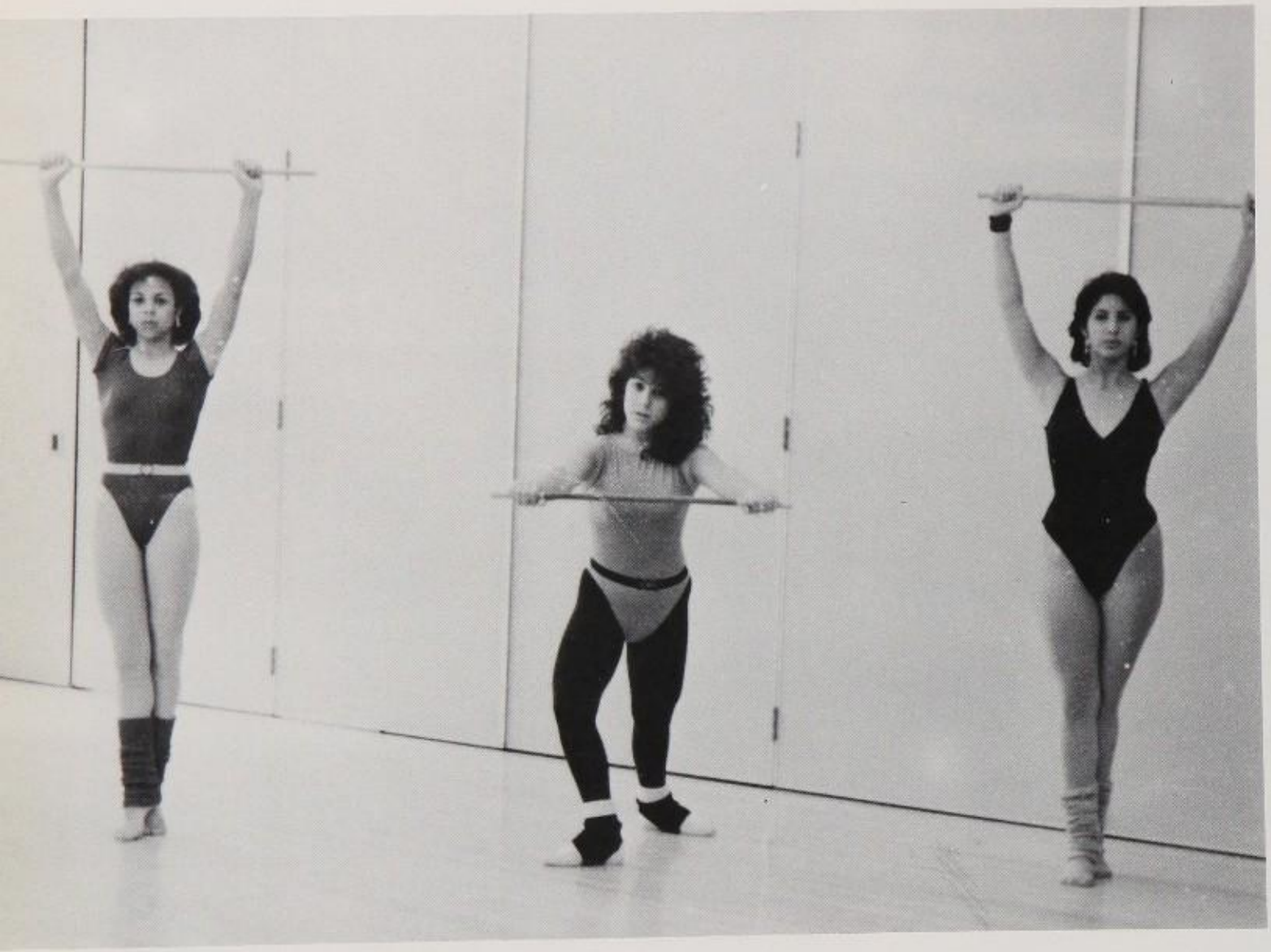
BOYS' FROSH-SOPH TRACK

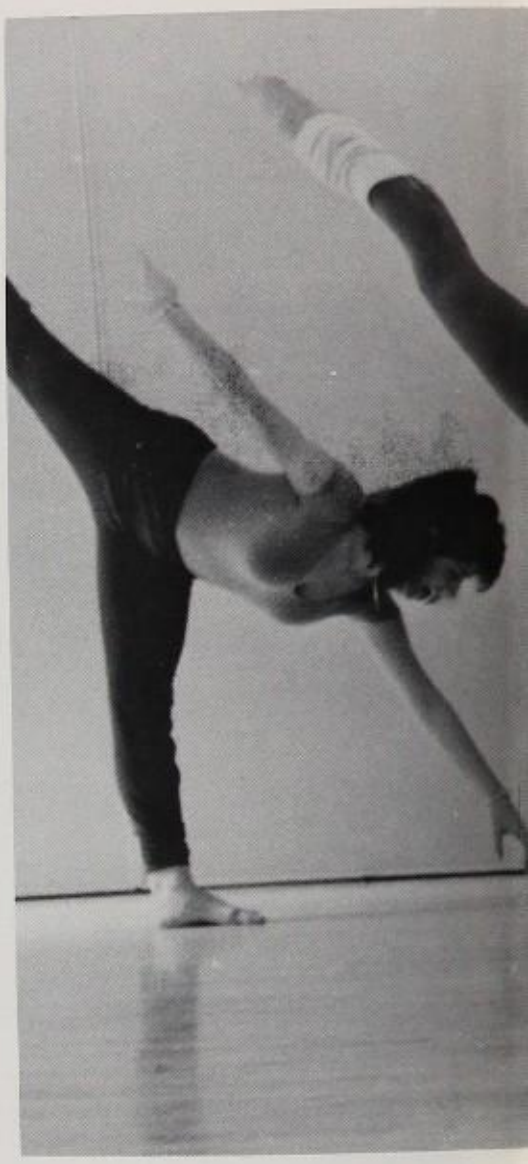
BHHS	62	Torrance	35
BHHS	106	Sagus	28
BHHS	65	Monrovia	62
BHHS	93½	Culver City	35½
BHHS	114½	Inglewood	17½
BHHS	67	Morningside	60
BHHS	74½	Mira Costa	43½
Hawthorne	65	BHHS	62
Won: 7		Lost: 1	

Mitch Carlin surges ahead of Jordan Fishman towards the finish line (upper left). Sophomore Tim Collins clears the final hurdle to gain the victory (upper right).

JV GIRLS' TRACK — First row: Lauren Berley, Leslie Newman, Dehlia Gross, Ann Karlin, and Kim McPherson. Second row: Ricarda Appling, Cami Ostern, Stacey Koff, Lisa Barry, Karen Boyer, Jacqueline Lasher, and Eileen Ricks. Third row: Lysle Buchbinder, Alice Sidney, Kim Freeman, and Monica Doby.

FROSH-SOPH TRACK — First row: Josh Rodgers, Oren Weintraub, Chris Furie, Chad Krentzman, Jon Cole, Robert Silverstein, Gary Blond, and Eric Pines. Second row: Ray Taylor, Stan Silver, Scott Hirshfield, David Ellis, Robert Miller, Michael Young, Derek Fuller, Brett Rubin, and Jim Paul. Third row: Anthony Behar, Joel Berkowitz, Joseph Rosen, Andrew Pritikin, James Sakho Lee, Michael Caulfield, Tommy Harp, Jordan Fishman, and Taro Yoshikawa. Fourth row: Matthew Spellman, Timothy Collins, Neal Collier, Ron Baker, Alfred Braggs, Brad Levine, Jason Banks, and Todd Kornguth.

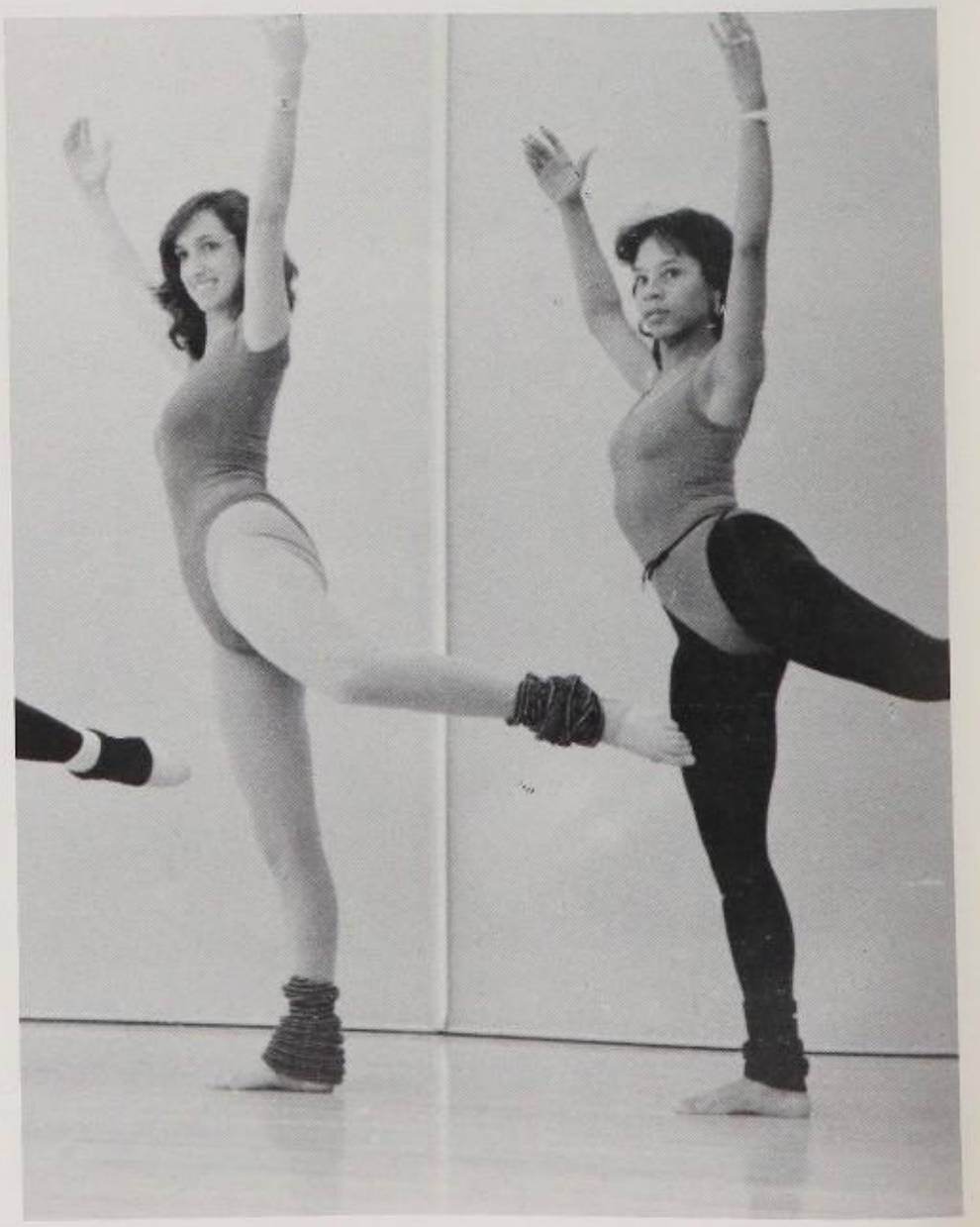


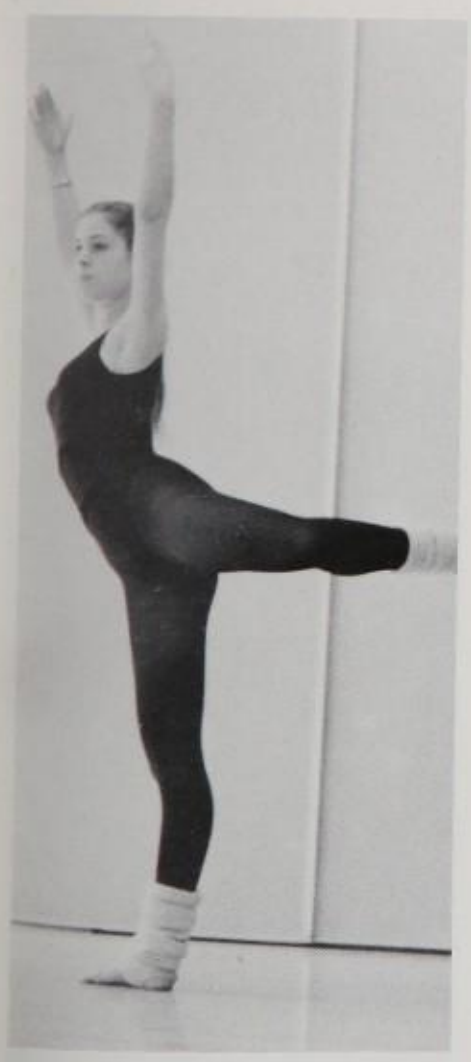


Advanced dancers perform with style

Jazz. Modern Japanese. Symphony. These were just a few of the types of music the Advanced Dance Theatre Group, coached by Janet Roston and student assistant director Helene Samaha, danced to in their concert on May 10, 11 and 12. Amy Marsh and Karen Smith choreographed the jazz piece and Stacy Yeoman choreographed the piece to modern Japanese music. Eliza Steinberg composed a dance to music by Ravel, which The Company performed with the Beverly Hills Symphony Orchestra. Dan Alpert, guest choreographer and member of Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, choreographed two duets for Jon Chu, Greg Dern, Jenny Jessum, Elizabeth Leanse and Steinberg. Of the 18 dancers, the senior performers were Leslie Hackman, Marsh, Smith and Steinberg. Besides their four performances at school, The Company was the entertainment at a dinner for the Beverly Hills Education Foundation and also sponsored a residency of the Martha Kalman Dance Company.

Rachael Williams, Jodi Gordon and Pam Vale practice a dance for the concert (above). Laura Ordin and Liz Leanse extend in their dance (upper right). Eliza Steinberg and Karen Smith stretch while dancing (left).





Jennifer Jessum rehearses a dance for the concert on May 10, 11 and 12 (above). The 18 members of the Advanced Dance Theatre Group (upper right).

ADVANCED DANCE — Front row: Lisa Gache, Jodi Gordon, Karen Smith, Jon Chu, Rachael Williams, Kim Steinman and Liz Leanse. Second row: Pam Vale, Dani James, Coach Janet Roston, Laura Ordin and Stacy Yeoman. Third row: Leslie Hackman, Jenny Jessum, Helene Samaha, Jill Myers, Eliza Steinberg, Amy Marsh and Greg Dern.

Golf

Golfers tee-off with skill and experience

Swinging into action, the boys' varsity golf team started out with its best record ever. Winning nine straight matches, the team accomplished half of its goal in its combined Ocean and Bay League schedule. "Our biggest accomplishments were defeating Palos Verdes and Rolling Hills, whom we haven't beaten in 15 years," commented Coach Gerry Carpenter. Leading the team were Tony Behrstock, Russell Meisels, Jason Brent, Greg Bell, and Brad Sterling defeating Palos Verdes, 400-401. No. 1-ranked Behrstock shot a one under par 34 in the first round of nine holes giving the team a record score of 190. "If the team peaks at the right time, we will be one of the top three teams in Southern California," predicted Coach Carpenter. Defending CIF champ Miraleste was expected to be the toughest opponent. Coach Carpenter mentioned that some of the best high school golf would be played against them. In summing up his philosophy of golf, Carpenter said, "Golf is a microcosom of life, success, failures, growth and development of character. The individuals in this particular group have shown great growth in this program."

BOYS' VARSITY GOLF

BHHS	422	Rolling Hills	424
BHHS	410	So. Torrance	434
BHHS	413	Santa Monica	435
BHHS	200	Burbank	206
BHHS	200	San Morino	212
BHHS	394	Torrance	457
BHHS	400	Palos Verdes	401
BHHS	400	Calabasas	426
Miraleste	392	BHHS	413
BHHS	407	Harvard	415
Won: 9		Lost: 1	

*At time of publication

Andrew Glassman anxiously looks on as Brad Sterling's golf ball heads for the cup (far left). Greg Bell looks over Russell Meisels' shoulder to find the perfect line (above). Brad Sterling digs the ball out of the sand trap (above right). Tony Behrstock gets his feet wet trying to get the ball out of the pond (far right). Russell Meisels powerful stroke gets him out of the sand trap (right).

BOYS' VARSITY GOLF — Front Row: Russell Meisels, Matt Kiselstein, Greg Bell, and Howard Robbins. Second Row: Coach Gerry Carpenter, Chris Harding, Jason Brent, Doug Chu, and Michael Roberts. Third Row: Andrew Glassman, Brad Sterling, Greg Snider, and Lindsey Richman.

Band, drill provide excitement for crowd

What group of girls is given very little attention but would be missed if they did not appear at half-time of a football game? The drill team, of course, led by drill captains Nicole Weekes and Jeannie Kim, and flag captains Kelly Stanford and Gloria Ramos. Jason Newman, coach of drill, commented, "They have done extremely well." He attributed this to the work of assistant Marla Klimons, who had worked with the drill team before and the girls self-motivation. The girls had to create routines to songs the band knew how to play.

The largest band in Beverly's existence, with 70 members, performed at school, private functions, and well known places like Disneyland. The band, directed by Richard Farmer, enhanced its well choreographed routines with such hits as: "Beat It," "Eye of the Tiger," and "Maniac." Leading the band was Tracey Blackiston, who spoke optimistically, "This is the biggest and best band Beverly will ever have."

Band and Drill anxiously await start of a half-time performance (upper left). Tuba players John Provisor and Tony Byran march onto the field at half-time of Inglewood game (top). Drill team enthusiastically performs half-time routine (above).

BAND — First Row: Enid Goldenberg, Christi Daniels, Rolanda Thurman, Kathy Emanuel, Nader Ramzi-Sedigh, Susan Savitsky, Shari Kuroki, Julianne Urfrig. and Marvin Pittman Jr. Second Row: Jina Kim, Johnny Hamilton, Mimi Stultz, Steven Foonberg, David Roth, Beth Milstein, Rachel Breuer, Chad Weitzman, Angela Woo, and Winnie Yang. Third Row: Larry Miller, Steve Cohn, Tim Norian, Jorie Collins, Tony Kontzer, Josie Collins, Jordan Fishman, Chuck Zelen, Marla Peppers, and Paul Sterman. Fourth Row: Marc Davis, Kim Abramson, Patrick Javaheri, Robert Mestman, John Kim, Al Norman, Boris Palicka, Kenji Wilkerson, and Claire Binggeli. Fifth Row: Jon Provisor, Allison Williams, Lance Wyatt, Josh Moscov, Mike Mehdi-Tash, Lewis Siegel, Andy Sherman, Un Im Choi, Floyd Aragon, Josh Marston, James Thomas, Ladan Soomekh, Kevin Wyatt, Louis Rodgers, Robert Sherman, Takako Nagumo, and Steve Galen. Left Side: Michele Cohen and Phil Oster. Right Side: Tracy Blackiston. Not Pictured: Brian Bender, Laleh Soomekh, Tony Bryan, Gary Brown, Lori Wilkerson, David Wood, Valerie Woods, and Derek Zimmerman.

DRILL — First Row: Karen Sirebrenik, Teri Steele, Jennifer Barrios, Ellen Kahn, Nicole Weeks, Jeannie Kim, Ilene Hoffman, Danielle Blum, Felma Rozell, Millicent Cox. Second Row: Melissa Kaufman, Ilaina Blum, Michelle Fuller, Heather McShan, Ashli Mason-Johns, Monica Doby, Michelle Thompson, Stephanie Hubbard, Paige Brown, Terri Dawn Trosclair and Jennifer Haarman. Third row: Helen Wu, Kim Shephard, Melissa Goldberg, Jennifer Kaufman, Valerie Sobel, Leslie Fineman, Kim Rucker, Beth Rudnick, Debbie Kaufman, Jennifer Krieger and Lisa Katz. Fourth row: Niloofar Savis, Kelly Johnson, Yulrim Kim, Patricia Shin, Jeni Lytton, Vicki Kaplan, Coryn Keating, Kimberly Cook, Julie Heimler and Jodi Golant. Fifth row: Camilla Grozian, Tasha Advani, Elizabeth Berris, Amy Kleban, Gari Brandt-Spitzer and Nicole Fuller. Sixth row: Rain Pryor, Kim Egerman, Melissa Bernhard, Jennifer Grennell, Arkardia Williams, Lacey Wyatt, Lisa Harvey and Erin Rosen. Seventh row: Coach Jason Newman, Toi Crawford, Martha Avellan, Anna Saldivar, Karen DeWitt, Kelli Stanford, Gloria Ramos, Kecia Fulwilder, Eldona Baker, Lorna Govan, Maria Lockhart and Maria Vazques.

Original routines keep spirit high at games

The spirit season began on a high note with 55 girls trying out. When the squads were chosen, five girls made song, eight were selected for yell, five were chosen for flag, and five made JV yell. The captains of the squads were Deana Delshad, song; Jolie Wolf, yell; Julie Monkarsh, flag; and Kami Ostern, JV yell. During the summer 24 of the girls attended cheerleading camp in Santa Barbara. Andy Stock, the new advisor in charge of spirit, had been a yell leader at UCLA and brought a great deal of experience to Beverly's spirit squad. He helped the girls with stunts such as pyramids, with hand motion, and with line formation. When asked how he felt about being a man in charge of spirit, Stock replied, "For me it's not being thrown into a different area because I've been involved with spirit before." Spirit practiced four times a week, from two to as late as five in the evening. Coach Stock gave the girls many of the words to the routines which they made up themselves. Song and flag developed new routines every week. Unlike any other sport, spirit performed during both the fall and winter seasons.

VARSITY YELL — Shereen Jaffe, Stacey Chew, Tina George, Debbie Lytton, Jolie Wolf, Andrea Freedman, Julie Bach, and Theana Kezios. (upper left) VARSITY SONG — Karen Smith, Pamela Daves, Lynne Okun, Andrea Baum, and Deana Delshad. (upper right) JV YELL — Cami Ostern, Alice Sidney, Laura Behrstock, and Lauren Paskal. (right)

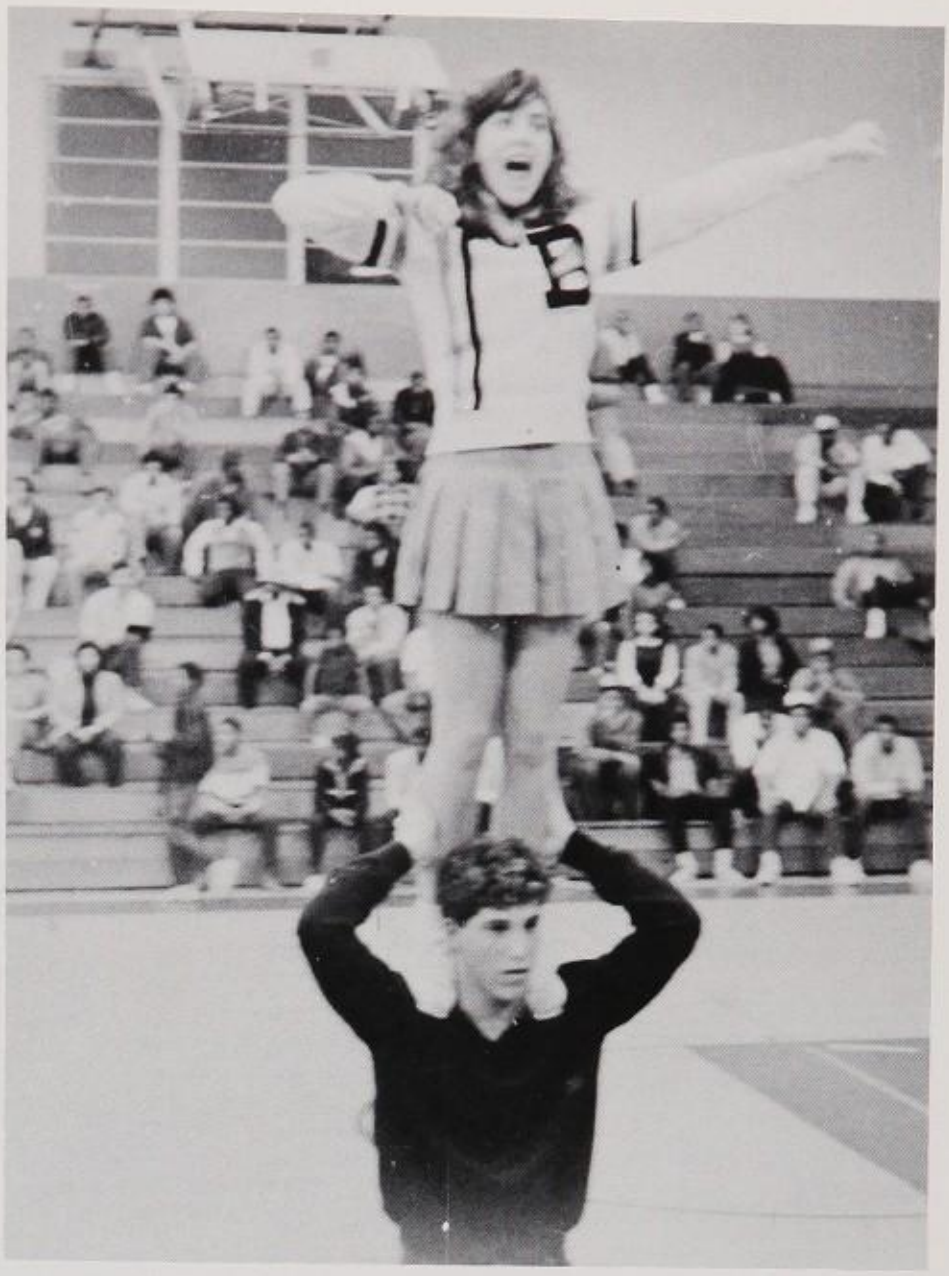
Lynne Okun raises her hands to lift the enthusiasm of the crowd (above). VARSITY FLAG — Traci Jefferson, Andrea Reed, Julie Monkarsh, Balanga Perry, and Alma Derricks (upper right).

SPIRIT — Front row: Laura Behrstock, Cami Ostern, (Manager) Gina Cube, (Manager) Lauren Rosen, (Manager) Tina Varjian, Alice Sidney, and Lauren Paskal. Second row: Traci Jefferson, Andrea Reed, Julie Monkarsh, Balanga Perry, Alma Derricks, Lynne Okun, Pamela Daves, Andrea Baum, Karen Smith, and Deana Delshad. Third row: Debbie Lytton, Theana Kezios, Julie Bach, Jolie Wolf, Coach Andy Stock, Tina George, Andrea Freedman, Shereen Jaffe, and Stacey Chew.

Stuntmen add new spirit to cheerleading

Airplanes. Shoulder stands. Pyramids. Angels. These double stunts had rarely been performed by Beverly until new bases and stuntmen were added to winter spirit. With their increased strength, the cheerleaders developed more elaborate routines and participated in more competitions. New members included Antonia Chan, Gina Cube, Nancy Hochman, Tina Varjian and stuntmen Dean Shapiro and Larry Strauss. Coach Andy Stock commented, "Most pyramids can be done by all girl squads. But, usually it's better to use guys as bases." Stuntmen Shapiro and Strauss, together with bases Julie Bach, Tina George, Nancy Hochman and Theana Kezios, provided the strong foundation for these stunts. Stock expected to continue this pyramid-stuntmen trend next season, with larger squads and more competitions. Stock closed by stating, "Although they were an outstanding group, there is still room for improvement."

Bases Larry Strauss, Julie Bach, and Nancy Hochman provide support for Andrea Freedman and Jolie Wolf (above). New spirit member Nancy Hochman pauses in between routines (upper right). The yell squad appeals to the crowd for support (right).



Pyramids, performed by the yell squad, were improved when new bases were added (upper left). Stuntman Larry Strauss supports Andrea Freedman in a shoulder stand as she roots for the Normans (above).

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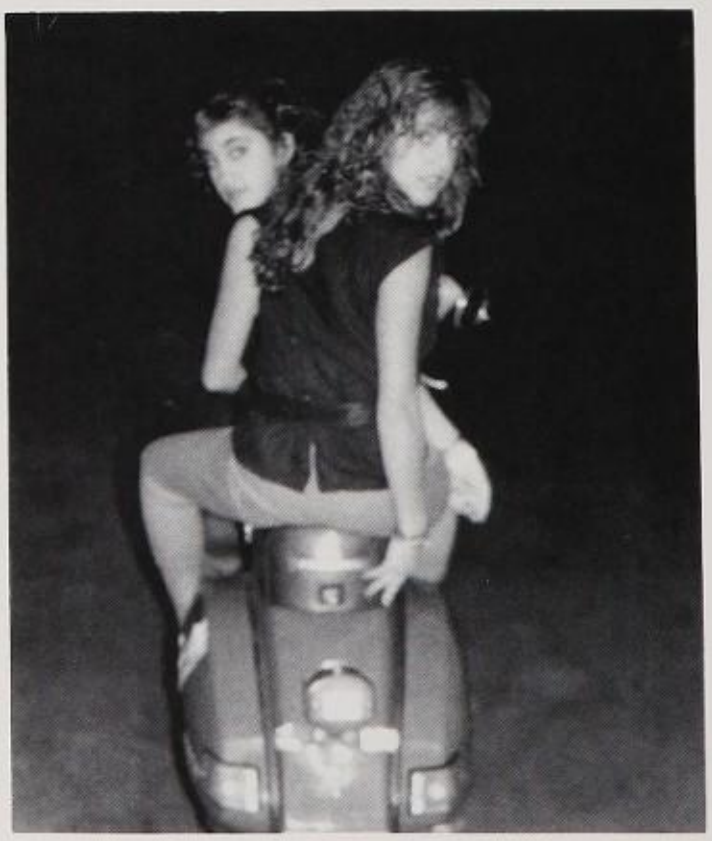

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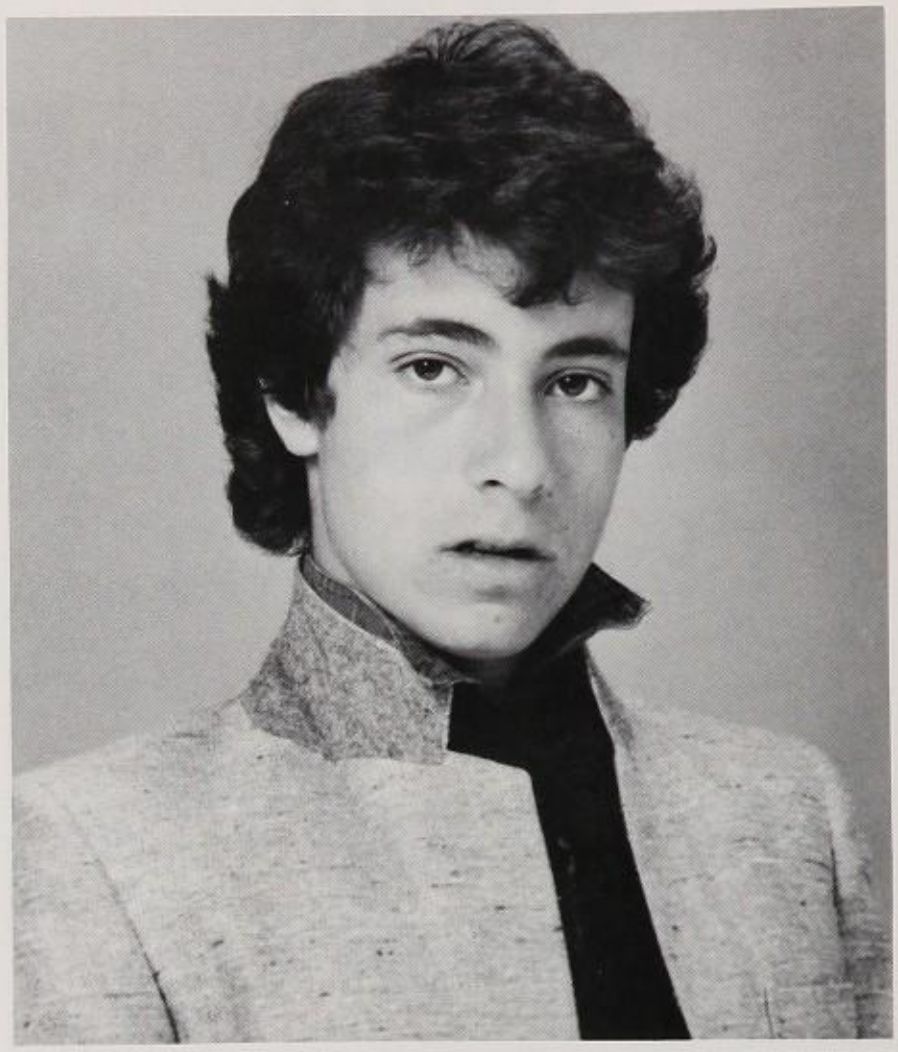

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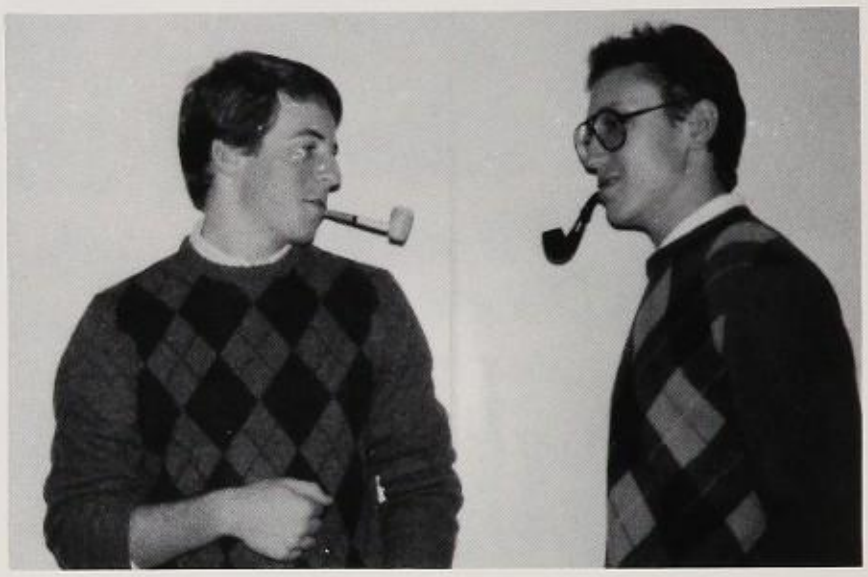

(left) Ron "Boon" Stone
(right) David "Otter" Newhoff

THE FINALE

The Advanced Dance

Company seniors say goodbye to the rest of "The Company"

E: "Take off your shoes"

K: "Are you serious? Be real"

A: "Oh please woman!"

L: "....."

Eliza Steinberg, Karen Smith, Amy Marsh, Leslie Hackman

Congratulations
to
Lauren and Pam
and
the entire '84 Watchtower Staff

Love,
The Zax family

Stanley, Barbara, Andy, & Holly

FISHERMANS WHARF
1983-1984

J.F; T.F; K.C; S.B; A.B; E.G; L.G; T.R; D.G; M.B; R.R; not pictured: E.S.

The wharf people, X-mas 83, AB movies, big dish, little dish, Bud lives thru X-mas, Madonna, Fiesta en la siestas, All nite long, P.S. 83, Baum Fisher Rutigliano, D'Blum, Nikka, Lizard, Abercrombie & Fitch, couched, Van action, bathroom wall, chili-con-carne, my what big hair you have Trish, twister, make me laugh, Dino Gelber — Richard Gere, Kym loves Mick . . . don't rag, reggae nites, do your job, Tom take out the trash, don't munch, the dexatrim plan, Shake it out, whatever, that's her problem, attendance office, does Stefi ever have a class? Suprise Trish! Delfern, Venice, George's pad, Aunt Ellen, genuine wallet, wharf, jingle, salsa con sanchez, fettucini Rutigliano, Rick sushi, Soup du James, wheres the ice cream? dreamgirls, Shrms, Mickey big mouth, Lawzy come home, Liz sings, boodandi, MAJESTK, AB sponsors, Dorothy Stratten, Gorky Park debate, Soave Bolla, peer pressure, everybodys doingit, Mindy, Mandy, no pumps on wk. days, Libby, blue nova . . . ugly, is he moving in? Best wishes, Ruth Buzzy & Tammy Wynette, etc . . . photo by Gene, The wharf be where it's at! 84, 85, 86

The Blum tradition

Julia '84
Danielle '86
Ilaina '87
Katherine '91

We love you!
Moom and Dood

Shelly

Happiness is

you made it

through Beverly

Congratulations

Love
Mom, Dad
Graig, Denise
Brian & "Ratso"

Congratulations Maria Elena
We did it
Love, mom

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Diane Kahn '84
You got it
They want it
You want it
Do it!

Love,

Mom (Dee)	'59
Ellen	'86
Nana	
Uncle Buzz	'56
Aunt Jane	'63
Uncle Bruce (Harvard)	'63
Steven	'95

4 years of El Rodeo
Melniker, Quider, Handball, Monkeybars, go-go boots, sidewalk — sundaes

&

4 years of Beverly
Drill team, Spirit, Spirit camp, French & Spanish

=

8 years of friendship, memories, and incredible times
Friends Forever
Karen & Julie

Phil Oster Ted Gutman
Ben Arnette Julia Blum Suzie Roberts
Eliza Steinberg Amy Linker
Sol Friedman Joel Pressman

MADRIGALS
Beverly's 'Mad Grads'

"Carrie, where are you?"
Continue the tradition

Getting it together in '84
Seeya! Outland, P.D.'s, B.P.'s, and
The seduction of A.D. (starring Lollipop), Kip's zits (and pups), Horse woman (mama), killer eyebrows, Leopard sheets younger & older men, Laray Heinzberi

But still — ANYTHING FOR FRIENDSHIP

SUZANNE & ANDREA

Congratulations

Eric Elkin

With pride and love

Mom, Dad, and Leslie

**Good-bye to our ten minute break,
that no one can take
Love Man, Rox, Jo, and J
Bathroom Girls Always,
We just wanna have fun**

Ciao babes . . .

Huey
Dewey
Louie

Through It 2-Gether

Best Friends 4-Ever

elizabeth **debbie**

BYE, BYE BEVERLY!

After four years of
phases, scary movies,
Palm Springs,
Cosmic yesterdays,
significant others,

developing negatives, Stevie Nicks vs. Pretenders
(but J.T. is O.K.), and some risky business
still best friends.
Now that's quite an accomplishment.

Here's to more years of fun and games!

Todd,

There are things you
hope for and dream
of your whole life.

the Geller's
Sandra, Lori, Jamie

Sugar Free

Dr. Pepper

Parties

. . . We love

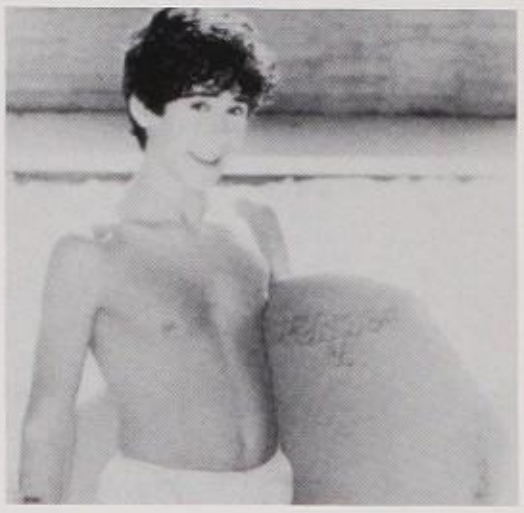
& miss you

Jonny!!

Bink

Bean, Larry, Billy

Whether we're together or far away from each other, we'll always be "Best Friends"



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NEW YEAR'S EVE 1984

FAREWELL BEVERLY

FROM,

PETER "DOUBLES" GARLAND, DARREN WEINSTOCK,
DAVID "RUDY" STYNE, J.P. "YAH DUDE" AMATEAU,
DERON "WHAT WILL MY MOTHER THINK?" KARTOON,
RICK "HELLO, HELLO ROSS

SANDINISTA!

Thanks for 13 great years!

Love,

The Hawthorne Kindergarten Graduating Class of 1972:

PATTY, LAURA, MICHAEL, ALEC, DANA,
IVAN, MARCO, JULIE, RICHARD, LAUREN,
DEBBIE, NANCY, TRACI, ANDREW AND GEORGE
Mrs. Marks, Miss Wong and Mrs. Simpson

Goodbye Senior Poloers

Chris "Eagle" Gurich Michael "Ace" Rago Marco "Mauch" Rago
"Jammin" Jay Kaufman Robert the "D.B." man Baurer Dynio "your cool" Honrubia

and behind the fountain — Jules Teffaha

. . . And on the eighth day God created

WATER POLO!

Thank you Beverly

All those B's, Bumper Stickers, Chocolate, Cliff Notes, Diet Pepsi, Diet Tea, Duran, Jon Farriss!, Fila, Frats: Tim Tom, Kirt, Mark Jono, Ghetto Blasters, Harvard Psych majors, INXS!, Jacuzzis, JonII, III, IV . . ., J.R., Juniors at UCLA, Kraks,

Little Sister
Dougle Margs, Mammoth Blowouts, Matrix, May Mind Games, MTV, smells like a Uni Palm Springs: Scott, Tommy, Jeff, R.J., Dudes and Runaway

Initiation, Louis and Bash: Batteries and 21, Mel, Milk Bonz, O Chucka, "Oh no, it party!" David Oliver, Pat, Mark, Billy or Andreas, Rob, USC Golf Carts, Rabbits,

Red Death, Roses, Rosy y Nacho, Smir and OJ, Sotted at Gram's, Sproul, Steve, the Suites (Southern) Terner's at 12, Tiki Gods, Tim, Tomato Juice and Ice Cream, Trashy Novels, USC vs. UCLA.

And now on to bigger and better things — WENDY and TRACY

Coop Sunny Bessie

1 + 1 + 1 = A whole lot of fun!

"The three muskateers will always live on!"

Coincidental 17 mag articles, GH, Sr/Jr nite, Breakdance, handcuffs, milk, Popcorn, OJ, Martinelli's, running, aerobics, banana bread, Psycho 2, shining, Maniac, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Bread, S + G, JT, Fleetwood Mac, Stevie Nicks, G. Lightfoot, EJ, blind skunks, stapled punks, 3 hr. talks on life, photography, car & dog washing, wishing well, sushi, liver, Knott's zoo, CM + DK, SL + DK, DK + RS + TS, and George, Supra, Scirocco, Pttt and Ding and . . .

a heck of a lot of love

DIANE & LISA

Bye Coach

Around the Corner
Antiques
Salutes
The Watchtower
Staff of 1984
Congratulations
Pam!
Love,
Mom

OPPORTUNITY

Diane
GEORGE
Debra
Steve
Maryam
Jenny
Tracy
Wendy
Carlene
Steven
Sabrina
Sharon
Greg
Kelvin
Tami
Andrew
Tamara
Karyn
Marissa
Scott
Donna

1984

KRISTIN & ANDY
Best Friends
4-Ever
JP's — Cool Cars
Promises, Promises

Remind me to
Thank Your Parents
Best Wishes
From: Yelsiap & Benevolant
Draz

De-Lo Dynamic Duo Rad Song Girls
6 yrs. B.V. J.V. W.W. Party N'
1 Stx's B.J.S.P.S. "O" Guys
chew gum
The Best is Meant to Last
DEANA & LYNNE
"Big D" "Stokin' Okun"
BEST FRIENDS FOREVER

Memories of good times will last forever

E.T., Bo, Billie Jean,
Dre, Nat, Coob, Val,
Boodie, Freak Mama,
A.D., and Angie.

In the beginning there were hard times . . .

Then they started to catch on to the Beverly style . . .

And now they're in a class by themselves!

Friends forever: Scott Farmer, Lloyd Jackson, Maurice Minnis

"It's like that and that's the way it is."

T*hanks for the wonderful memories*
O*f laughter shared. And now*
G*one with time are those cherished moments*
E*very step we take is closer to*
T*he new tomorrow; but*
H*ere we are now and*
E*very time we share a smile, we*
R*emember one thing: that we'll still be*
Together

We'll miss you Beverly!
Parham "Papar" Zar, Nancy "Gorgeous lips"
Ebrahimian, Payam "P.W." Kashfian,
Farah "Gorgeous nose" Nourmand,
Kambiz "Gorgeous Creature" Shabani,
Hilda "Helelyo" Rashtian

To Sara Hirsch
Sara Dear
We Love You So!
We Just Want
The World To Know!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Heidi, &
JoAnne

THE MONDAY CLUB

Members:

Rachel "rakie" Lawson
Robert Sklar
Petra " no last name" Petra
Andrew "undecided" Sutton
Jane "yenta" Baulch
Marvin "I don't care" Pittman

2 FRIENDS
+
2 YEARS

4 EVER

Love Ya, Beverly!
Rachel & Jane

Artwork:
AS, RL

Our Emersomans

From Emerson to Beverly

We finally made it

Alma, Lloyd, Scott, Lance, Darius, Billie Carlene, Lisa, Balanga, Andrea, Rachel, Erica, Chrystal

So it's the laughter
We will remember

Jay 'n' Claud

1984

Ooo Honey . . . Fo' Real?

Friendship is a union of spirits, a marriage of hearts, and the bond thereof virtue.

Chinese Culture Club 1983-4 "Friends Forever"

Farewell Beverly
謝謝
(Thank You)

Ping Wu Chen Demetrius Yuen Juliane Urfrig Alan Lau

Mark Kuwayama Ohad Ben-Yehuda Edwind Liang Mark Berman

Nippon Vadehra Scott Golant Gregg Michel Stephanie Chang

CONGRATULATIONS PAM!

I'm proud of your many successes

Keep up the good work

With Love from Israel,

JEFF

RAID!! Are you crazy?! Right. Okay . . .

Forget it. Mega-cool, Bizarre,

BODACIOUS. TA-TAAS, JABATS, I can't

See — I can't see, WAIT!!!, Get Down!

Well, as Prince says: Parties

Weren't meant to last.

Andrea Alma

MOM

We're proud of you

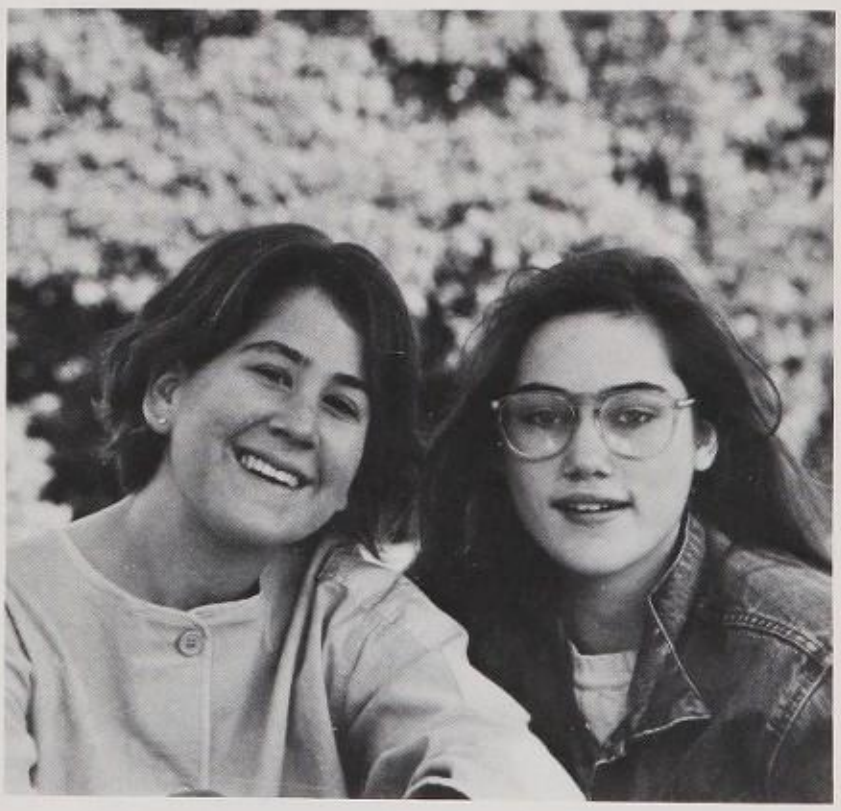
and

We Love You!

Your Kids,

Desmond & Mollie

Jones



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Pebbles, Slipper (and J.D.)

From Russia with Love

Eric "Ping" Lee
Jeff "Pong" Wong
Chris "Sink" Sieroty
David "Red Pepper" Levine
Diana "Schtugots" Greenberg
Susie "It's Only 3 AM" Gilbert
Matt "I Love Big Al" Kaplan
Tony "Let Me Sleep" Miller
Mitch "Ooo Mao Mao" Bloch
Mike "On Time" Weiner
Steve "The Food's Not So Bad" Cohn
Steve "Antibiotic" Doren
Henry "Gee Wasn't The Ballet Great" Dersch
Mickey "I'll Tell Your Parents" Freedman
Vlauda "Says Come" Tour Guide
Irenee "Miss Piggy" Childs
Here's to the drinks we've shared, pajama parties we've had, and the wonderful taxi rides. Let's do it again sometime.

Julia "Pienist" Blum
Carolyn "Com on you guys" Ginsberg
Tatiana "Bufu" Brower
Jill "Bean" Osmon
Nancy "Okay Bye-Bye" Mills
Sophia "Woman" Grant

festivals — Theatre Arts — David " . . . Pause . . . " Schwimmer
(Playcards — Journals — 181) — Eddie Ring

Mickey Dee's — more festivals — Hello Day — Drama Lab
Alignment — Oxy — Anne Frank — Alice — Little Theatre
Cafe Figaro — focus — r-r-r-r-read the play — turkies —
go to zero — Dillon's — bowling — rice cakes & grapefruits
Eddie's van — Nancy's toy — Anything Goes — West
Side Story — Fiddler — The Bear/Box Radio Hour —
Dun Da Da Da Dum — Hi Johnny!

Parting is such sweet sorrow that
we will say goodbye till it be morrow
Goodbye Beverly — We love you!

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Salam
Au revoir
Auf widersehen
Aloha
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Sayonora
Adios
Zdravo

Many cultures come together to make up the school known as Beverly High. These students of Beverly go on to become the leaders of the future. There are surprises ahead for many of them, but the past and the memories Beverly holds for them will remain the same.

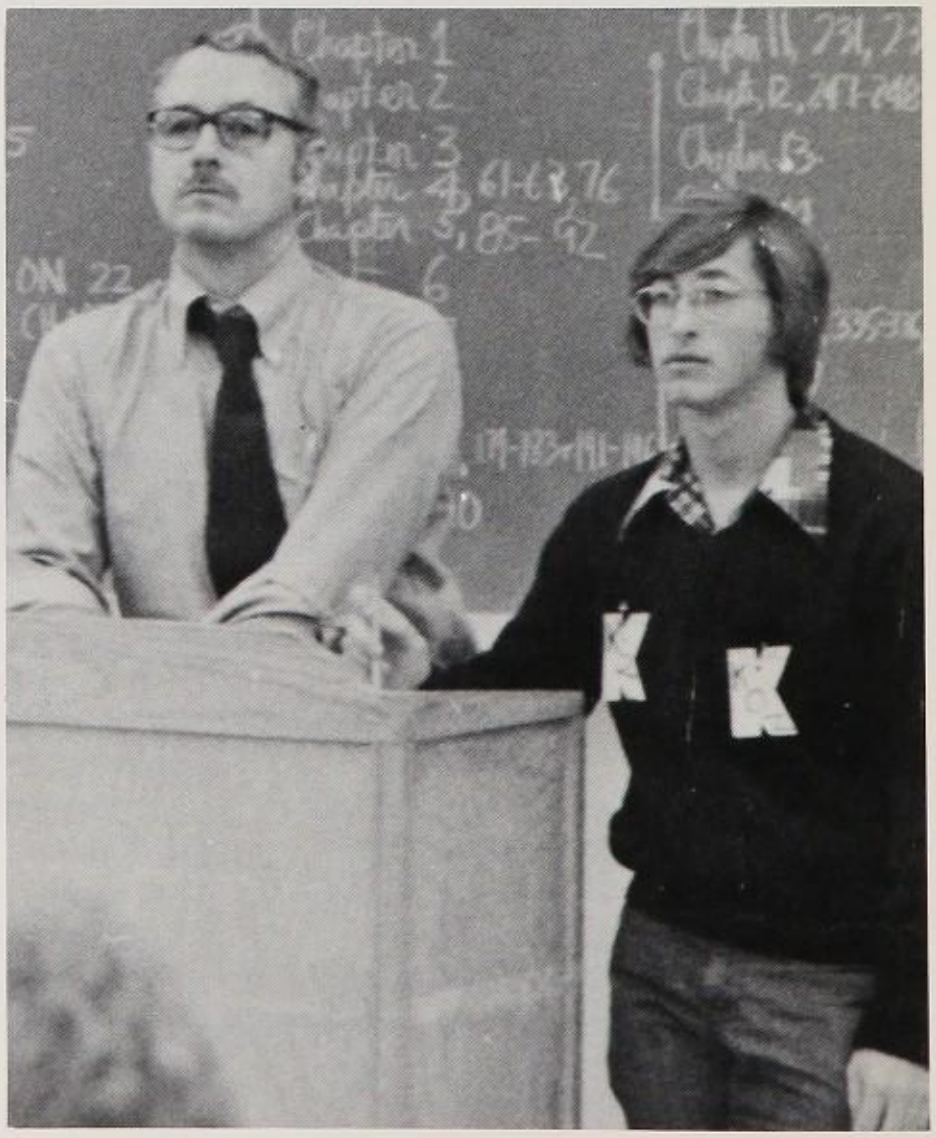
Hello, future
Knee Haw
Khodahafez
Bonjour
Gutentag
Aloha
Shalom
Bonjourno
Ohio
Hola
Zbogom

Rosemond passes away at age 54

"He (John Rosemond) had tremendous sympathy for and understanding of his students and he made a positive impact on the lives of thousands of students," commented Jerry Weinstein, Board of Education president. "His death is a great loss to the district." Rosemond, a teacher at Beverly for 24 years, died in his sleep of a massive heart attack on Friday, April 6. About 1,000 persons attended his memorial service. He is survived by his wife Stephanie, secretary to the director of elementary education, and his daughter Joanna, a Beverly sophomore. Rosemond received his B.A. and M.A. from Boston University. Previous to this, he served in the Navy during the Korean War. Rosemond was director of student activities from 1969 to 1979 and a member of the original Mod-70 committee. Principal Sol Levine called him "just an outstanding teacher in every sense of the word teacher."

Beverly loses its 'Uncle John'

"John Rosemond was a gentle, unasuming, friendly man, whom all the students and faculty liked and loved, recalled social studies teacher Sal Occhipinti. These feelings were felt and expressed by all who knew him. "Aside from being a wonderful teacher, 'Uncle John' (as known to his students) was a warm and caring friend. He cared about each student as an individual," commented Debbie Taus. Rosemond will always be remembered for his rare teaching style. Stated junior Jeanne Kim, "He made classes interesting because he intertwined his personal experiences into the class discussions." Evan Weisenfeld recalled, "He encouraged me to try my hardest. He was one of the best teachers I've ever had. I'll miss him." Rosemond will always be remembered for his dedicated and warm personality. Secretary Gail Reynolds commented, "He touched each person in a different way — his life was Beverly."



John Rosemond, ASB advisor for 10 years, meets with ASB in this 1976 photo (left). John Rosemond takes time off from his mod 4 AP American history class to change glasses with Junior Chris Holt as Andrew Glassman laughs hysterically (above).

Dear Cheryl,

I miss not having a neighbor down the block. The house looks so empty. I am very sorry that we weren't close this year, but I was always sick & you were always sleeping, so things were difficult. I hope that we can have plans this summer. We've been through so much together & I will always think of you when I look back on our "Hawthorne Days." Have a radical summer - I don't have to tell you to relax because I know you will. Take care!

Love ya,
Teri

Dear Cheryl,

Well, I think our at Bunny go for the 4th? God it's like forever were at Hawthorne. But new year. Have a fun and safe summer. Write me and I'll write you back. Keep it cool during the summer - Love ya!

Love,
Cheryl

Dear Cheryl,

I don't know why it has taken me so long to write in your yearbook; afterall, how hard can it be to say "you're terrific!"? Each passing year has given us quite a few experiences, but always at the end we've remained friends. Doing the history project with you was wonderful fun! (It's so nice to work with a professional!) Next year promises to be a good one... & I think our friendship will be too! Enjoy the summer!

Love,

Greer Shephard

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Dear Cheryl,
This year was a blast - next will be even better - you'll see. Seniors - can you wait! Not me -
love always,
Kelli
PS have a terrific summer

Queen of the Fairies,
We've been through so much: hundreds of madrigal concerts, Hello Dary, (Yah Seniors) Ikolanthe and our incredibly productive sectionals. Thanks for all your patients and dedication
love
Laura

Dear Cheryl,
Well another year has passed and it's that time when we are the "BIG kids" I can't handle that. I hope that next year will bring the fondest of memories. Have a great summer and we'll have a great year next year...
Love You.
Kristin

Cheryl-
So shall we discuss this past year in Spanish together? It wasn't bad + having you and Donna to help me Disregard "Subjunctive in a nut Shell" & other not-so-important matters always helped. The best of luck to you, in what ever you decide to pursue.
Sue

Felicidad-
Nicole

Dear Cheryl,
I truly enjoyed being in the same classes as you. You are a nice person and I hope we can share classes next year. Have a great summer!

Love,
Tony

Dear Cheryl,
It has been an interesting year - it was fun in Dodge, is class; you did an excellent project! Beatty, is class was not easy, as you remember. I'm glad I got to know you this year. I'll have to get together next year! Have a great summer!
Love,
Lori

Dear Cheryl,
I am glad that next year we will have a class together. You have always been a good friend. I wish you a nice summer. Good luck on the rest of your finals. See you during the summer.
Love,
Thurin

Dear Cheryl,
Well, we've reached the end of another year. It's been a nice meeting you. It's been a pleasure having you in class. Have a good summer and see you next year.
Love,
Lori

Dear Cheryl,
Here's to a memorable summer. Have a well deserved congratulations! It's been a nice meeting you. Have a good summer and see you next year.
Love,
Lori

Dear Cheryl,
Here's to a memorable summer. Have a well deserved congratulations! It's been a nice meeting you. Have a good summer and see you next year.
Love,
Lori

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Cheryl,
It was nice having you in history. Have a screaming summer. See you next year.
Luv,
Jennie

Cheryl!
Well, this year is over! We made it through Junior Honors English. It wasn't easy but it's over. Have a great summer and keep on singing.
love,
Dawn

Dear Cheryl!
Oh, Im so excited!
oh my god - I'm such a geek!
Mads has been so great - It's everything you said it would be.
Thanks for all the support
you've provided and the
beautiful ring for
my B'day. Although we've
separated a little recently -
the friendship still
remains. P.S. was great
w/ all them adorable
puppies that we couldn't
take home.
F.I.T.: 553-3421
Love, Jennifer
Cohen

Dear Cheryl,
Well, Madrigals has been just
what I wanted: a lot of fun!
I'm glad we got to be better
friends this year.
Love,
Anthony
K.I.T.
725-5568

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